# Patten seizes control of state education in schools' reform

By JOHN O'LEARY AND MATTHEW D'ANCONA

PROPOSALS paving the way for a rapid increase in opting-out and introducing a tough new regime for schools judged to be failing their pupils were put forward yesterday in a white paper intended to

transform state education. John Patten, the education secretary, who wrote part of the 64-page document him-self, described it as a blueprint for the state system for the next 25 years. Local education authorities will lose a number of traditional powers, and will have to surrender responsibilities to a new centralised funding body for grant-maintained schools where opting-out dominates either primary or secondary

Mr Patten said that the proposals were "radical, sensible and in tune with what parents want". There was now a national consensus on education, which he hoped would lead to all schools opt-

ing out eventually.

An education bill to be tabled in the autumn will also merge the bodies advising the government curriculum and examinations, and speed up the removal of surplus places. The white paper promised a crackdown on truancy, new procedures to review religious education, and an emphasis on morality in teaching.

All schools will be encouraged to opt out and specialise in specific subjects, such as technology or languages. Mr Patten said he expected there would be 1.500 grant-maintained schools by 1994 and more than 4,000 a year later.

Fewer than 300 have opted out since the process was introduced in 1988. In the one ballot result declared yesterday, at Stoke Newington school, in north London, par-

**Channel 4** 

death claim

The High Court, hearing

contempt charges against Channel 4, was told of

allegations that a deputy

chief constable in the RUC

had plotted to kill a number

of republicans...... Page 3

Eugene Terre Blanche, the South African neo-Nazi

leader, was attacked with a

riding crop by his alleged lover, Jani Allan, a High

Court libel jury was told Page 2

**Ouick benefits** 

Stopping smoking produces rangible benefits to health

within 48 hours, according

Proposals for the country's

first fly-in village, with park-ing space for light aircraft, near Telford in Shropshire.

are likely to be approved

Military threat

The US is consulting its

allies on the use of military

force to protect the delivery

of Bosnia relief aid ..Page 8

The UN has backed its

resolution for a huge airlift

of humanitarian aid to So-

malia with a veiled threat to

the warring factions that failure to co-operate could provoke a UN military

expedition ....-

Births, marriages

Commercial Property.

Concise Crossword

LIFE & TRUES

UN aid alert

Air village

Whip attack

POWERS OF INTERVENTION: "hit squad" management teams will step into fattering schools, which will then opt out without parental ballot; education secretary empowered to OPTING OUT: applications for grant-maintained status to be speeded up and primary schools enabled to opt out in "clusters"; voluntary bodies enabled to found GM schools

remove governors from grant-maintained schools

FUNDING AND ADMISSIONS: a national funding agency for grant-maintained schools will share responsibility for admissions in areas where more than 10 per cent of pupils

SELECTION AND SPECIALISATION: schools will be encouraged to specialise in subjects such as technology, languages or business studies, and will be able to apply for a "change of character" when they opt out

CURRICULUM: the National Curriculum Council and School

LOCAL EDUCATION AUTHORITIES: delegation of power to schools will increase, but authorities will remain active in areas such as special needs, transport and monitoring attendance and compete to provide services to GM schools

MORALITY AND PASTORAL CARE: authorities required to accelerate review of religious education; crackdown on truancy; classrooom emphasis on right and wrong

ents voted to stay with Hackney education authority.

However, the 30,000-word white paper, Choice and diversity, confirmed the end of the local authority monopoly that was the basis of postwar state education. Opting-out will be made easier, and councils obligation to establish an education committee

As soon as 10 per cent of an authority's pupils are in opted out schools, the new Funding Agency for Schools will share responsibility for allocating places. At least ten authorities are in this position already, and several more will join them when the system comes into operation next year. Once three-quarters of the pupils are in the grant-maintained sector, the new agency will assume total responsi-

bility for admissions. Those schools considered by inspectors to be "at risk" will be placed temporarily in



the hands of new education associations if their local authorities fall to secure improvements. They will then either be closed or given grant-maintained status

Mr Patten said it would not be safe to hand such schools back to their authorities. He added he had a "little list" of failing schools which would be among the first to be visited by new independent teams of inspectors, who would advise on further measures...

John Major, writing in the foreword, said: "I am not prepared to see children in some parts of this country having to settle for a secondclass education. Education can make or mar each child's prospects. Each one has but one chance in life."

Critics dismissed the government education blueprint for the next 25 years as virtually irrelevant to the needs of impoverished schools that needed more money, better facilities and a period of stability. Doug McAvoy, the general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said: The government is more concerned about political structures and financial control than parents' rights

and the needs of children." Ann Taylor, Labour's education spokeswoman, said: There will not be a penny extra for books or for more teachers, just more money spent on civil servants." She said the plans were a recipe for local confusion.

Full details, pages 6 and 7 Bryan Appleyard, page 10 Leading article, page 11



Pointing the way ahead: John Pattern launching the schools blueprint yesterday

# Lamont faces double attack

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A BLEAK economic survey suggesting that Britain re-mains locked in recession with no recovery in sight added to the woes of Norman Lamont yesterday as he tried to beat off attacks from Tory Eurosceptics for agreeing a minimum value added tax

rate of 15 per cent. The Chancellor came under renewed criticism over the state of the economy after the CBI predicted that the outlook for the next few months remained flat, and the Conservative MP John Carlisle suggested he might have to go if he failed to reduce interest rates or leave the European exchange-rate mechanism.

Mr Lamont, however, hit back strongly, describing the deal reached in Brussels on Monday as a breakthrough, paving the way for the completion of the single market by next January and promising a "Europe without frontiers for business that benefits consumers as well."

Rather than easing the load on the Chancellor, the parliamentary recess has seen Mr Lamont coming under stronger pressure than ever before. The strain appeared to show during an ill-tempered performance on the BBC Radio 4 Today programme in which he repeatedly snapped at his interviewer and accused critics of the VAT deal of being up the creek" and running a "complete scare". Mr La-mont was known to be angered at charges that he had surrendered sovereignty and that little attention had been focused on the wider positive aspects of the agreement.

Despite the increasingly vi-

tuperative sidewipes at him.

Mr Lamont is secure in his post: his fortunes are seen as being wholly tied to those of the prime minister who has explicitly put his faith in him and his economic policy. However, the consistent run of poor economic news is

making Conservative MPs more nervous by the day. Days after Mr Lamont said the recovery would be "jagged" with a mixture of good and bad economic statistics, the CBI concluded that manufacturing output and orders fell during the past four months. Reports of a double dip recession were greatly exaggerated because the British economy did not recover sufficiently enough in the first Continued on page 16, col 1

> Diary, page 12 Leading article, page 13 CBI gloom, page 17

# Blue Arrow judge rapped over 'costly disaster'

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE director of the Serious Fraud Office yesterday called for specialist judges to handle complex fraud trials after the Court of Appeal castigated Mr Justice McKinnon and the prosecution team for their part in the "costly disaster" of the marathon Blue Arrow fraud trial.

Lord Justice Mann said the year-long Old Bailey trial, one of the longest in English legal history, was an ordeal for the jury and a daily "punishment" for the accused. It must never be repeated. "This trial will rightly be regarded by the public as having been a costly disaster," he said. George Staple, the SFO di-

rector, admitted there were lessons to be learnt" from the trial which ran up legal bills estimated at between £35

million and £40 million; and pledged closer scrutiny of charges to ensure indictments in future were not overloaded. He also said the judgment underlined the need for a specialist corps of judges, trained to handle complex fraud trials.

The Law Society, the solicitors' professional body. welcomed the judgment and called for more discipline among prosecutors.

Jeffrey Bayes, its fraud spokesman, said: "I think that every trial judge at the beginning of a case should say to the prosecutor. 'Pick your best half-dozen charges and if you can't make one of those stick, then don't trouble the court'."

Court's reasons, page 2

# The game is up for Italy's Bribe City

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

A BOARDGAME based on a corruption scandal in Milan promises to be the favoured sport for millions of fashion-able Italians at play on beaches and

yachts this summer. Two enterprising Neopolitan journalists are launching the game of Tangentopoli tomorrow. The name roughly translates as "Bribe City". Tangente is Italian slang for a bribe.

Under the rules, players may take the parts of one of the four main political groupings tainted by the affair, the Socialists, Christian Democrats, the former communist Democratic Party of the Left and the small "lay" parties. The aim is to win re-election to the city council using bribes from businessmen as campaign funds without being ar-rested by the Carabinieri on orders of a crusading magistrate. Other players

lucrative contracts for the extension of the Milan metropolitan railway system in return for payment of kickbacks to

the parties. The Corriere della Sera newspaper of Milan has described the game as a "ruthless nemesis" by its southern inventors, Maurizio Landi, 27, and Minmo Cordopatri, 25. But Signor Landi denied that Tungentopoli was intended as a slap in the face for the northern city, which traditionally has prided itself on being the moral capital of Italy

The game is absolutely not an attack on Milan. We are convinced that the north of Italy has more of a future than ns," Signor Landi said. The game is based in Milan simply because the newspapers bave spoken about Milan. But it could equally be based in Naples or Palermo.

There are two categories of players

in the game, politicians and business-men. We are hoping that a future ver-sion will include maliosi."

Signor Landi said he and his partner, both journalists with private television stations, are negotiating for sale of rights to the game for eventual large-scale distribution. "The game is well conceived and could sell successfully. We thought it up a few months ago because, being journalists, we know rather well the certain logic that prevails in public affairs. We believe that irony is a kind of medicine."

The game works on similar principles to Monopoly. Players throw dice and move around squares representing landmarks of the Milan political and business world.

Some 60 politicians and businessmer have been arrested in the scandal that erapted in Milan in February, denting the image of the Socialist party of the prime minister, Giuliano Amato.



Amato: scandal dented image of his party

# **Bush vents** anger on Iraq with talk of air strike

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

MILITARY confrontation between America and Iraq is likely soon, congressional leaders claimed last night after a briefing from Presi dent Bush at the White

minority leader, said: "I think it is pretty predictable. It's probably going to happen, but we don't know when." Mr Bush expected President Saddam Hussein to mount another standoff and had told the leaders: "Who knows it may happen today, it may happen tomorrow and we will

defence secretary, yesterday played down any suggestion eting this up a little bit, in the sense that there is some sort of imminent action.

Mr Bush also indicated his anger over the deal reached at the weekend that excluded two Americans from the UN team to inspect the Baghdad agriculture ministry. Only inspectors from neutral countries will go in, and several senior administration figures feel that important principles have been compromised by

The White House, which has asked the UN special commission to accelerate and increase inspections, was said to be furious that it was not shown the terms of the deal before it was approved by Rolf Ekeus, the head of the

inspection team. The president's tough talk came as American forces prepared to join Kuwaiti troops in an amphibious exercise just 150 miles from where Iraqi air units are mounting regular bombing raids on Shia Muslim rebels. The Pentagon also said that it might end Patriot missiles to Bahrain. On Monday, it announced that a battery of the missiles, which counter Iraqi Scud missiles, was being sent to Kuwait. And when a third carrier-led battle group arrives in the Mediterranean, America will have more than 200 naval warplanes for use in any air strikes against Iraq. After the hour-long meetng yesterday between Mr

Continued on page 16, col 4

Ministry access, page 10

# **TODAY IN** THE TIMES

House yesterday. Robert Dole, the Senate

be back in the soup."
But Richard Cheney, the of an immediate strike, saying: "I want to be cautious here. I sense people are rach-

allowing Iraq a say in the composition of UN teams.

**AN AUNT IN AGONY** 



Virginia Ironside is learning to cope with the death of her own father

Life & Times page 1

**FLATTENED** BY FANTASY



Lynne Truss on discovering the true nature of Catwoman

Life & Times page 5

**FASCINATED** BY SWEET FA



Dillie Keane tells why she plans to reform Fascinating Aida Life & Times page 5

A LUCINDA GANDERTON DESIGN FOR

# EHRMAN TAPESTRY



The duck and drake in this delightful tapestry by Lucinda Ganderton are a rich mixture of dark and pale greens, outneal. lilac, pale blue, cream, peach, biscuit, strawberry red and a deep mahogany brown. Surmunded by irises and reeds they are set on a cream background and the whole design is framed in a decorative chevron border reminiscent of feathers.

Measuring 18 1/2" x 14 1/2" the design is printed in full colour on 10 holes to the inch canvas. It is suitable either as a large cushion or as a picture. Worked in half-cross or tent stitch enough wool from the Rowan range is provided to complete the tapestry in either. The kit comes complete with curvus. wool, needle and instruction leaflet. All for £28,50 incl. post & packing. When ordering use FREEPOST - no stamp required.

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# Appeal court condemns 'disaster' of £40m Blue Arrow trial



McKinnon: acted too late during the trial

fraud trial, which ran up legal bills of £40 million, was a "costly disaster" that must never be repeated, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

year-long Old Bailey trial the second longest criminal case in English legal history had been an ordeal for the jury and in itself a daily "punishment" for the accused. The Court of Appeal, which last week quashed convictions of four city advisers in the Blue Arrow case, laid the blame at the doors of the prosecution and of the trial judge, Mr Justice McKinnon.

The trial's length and complexity was directly attributable to the length and complexity of the indictment faced by the accused, Lord Justice Mann said. The prosecution had a heavy responsibility not to overload indictments. The power of severance did have

trial judge, Mr Justice McKinnon, did reduce the size of the case, but at a very late stage after prosecution and defence counsel had addressed the jury. He should have split the case much earlier into issues that could have been tried separately.

Lord Justice Mann, sitting with Mr Justice Ognall and Mr Justice Buckley, said: "We think in this case, and with respect to him, the judge should much earlier have used his power of severance to achieve then what he sought roo late to do."

disadvantages — a second Blue Arrow trial was still pending. But it was the only power available to limit issues to secure a manageable and fair trial. "Judges must not be reluctant to exercise their power in order to secure that end, but and importantly - they will seldom have occasion to do so if, when performing their difficuit task, the prosecuting authorities frame indictments

The judge and the prosecution were at

fault in the second longest criminal case

in English legal history, the Court of

Appeal has ruled, Frances Gibb writes

limitations of a jury trial." George Staple, the director of the Serious Fraud Office, who was in court, said one of A robust and early use of the the lessons of the judgment was that preparatory hear-

which have due regard to the

sues are defined, had not been effectively used. "As the Court of Appeal said, ultimately it is Bank, and set aside their 18the judge's decision to the ex-tent that should happen.
"We have specialist judges

for building disputes, admiralwork, divorce; I do think that in these very complex cases a panel of specialist judges is a good idea," he said. As for the Serious Fraud Office, he said in future the aim would be to ensure indictments were not overloaded, adding that in the past two years only three indictments considered by a jury had contained more than 12 counts.

The clearing of the four and the earlier acquittal of other defendants mean that no one now stands convicted as a. result of the trial. The judges had cleared Jonathan Cohen, 48, David Reed, 44, and

Nicholas Wells, 37, all senior executives of County NatWest, the merchant banking arm of the National Westminster month suspended prison

Martin Gibbs, 62, a stockbroker, and a former director of UBS Phillips and Drew, also had his conviction and 12-month suspended sentence quashed. Three other accused and three corporate defendants were acquitted during the trial. They had been convicted this February of conspiring to mislead the markets over the result of the 1987 £837 million Blue Arrow rights issue - which was launched to finance the company's takeover of the larger American employment agency Manpower - by secretly buy-ing shares themselves to raise the take-up level announced to

month before the jury retired, to restrict the case to the "late take-up" issue and tell the jurors to ignore 75 per cent of the evidence. It was that decision that led the appeal judges to intervene. Lord Justice Mann said the decision to sum up only in regard to late take-up constituted a "material irregularity" in the course of the

Lord Justice Mann said the chronology of the case, which followed a 1989 Department of Trade and Industry inquiry into the rights issue, would cause "dismay" in anyone who considered it. The jury eventually retired with 956 pages of exhibits and with such recollection as they had of the evidence of over 90 prosecution witnesses they had heard between seven and eleven

months earlier. Jeffrey Bayes, the Law Soci-

The trial judge decided, a ety's spokesman on fraud. called for more discipline over prosecutors. "I think that every trial judge at the begin-ning of a case should say so the prosecutor. Pick your best half-dozen charges and if you can't make one of those stick, then don't trouble the court.

The Maxwell and BCCI trials were due to last six to twelve months, and it was unfair to expect jurors to concentrate on difficult issues for so long, he

said. But trials by judge and jury were still the best method of dealing with fraud cases.

The Government is currently looking at long trials and there are expected to be proposals later this year. A spokesman for the Lord Chancellow's man for the Lord Chancellor's department said Lord Mackay had been discussing long trials with judges who had presided over such hearings and with the Lord Chief Justice. Lord Taylor.

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SHOT.

The second

T LEVEL TO

# Terre Blanche 'hit with riding crop'

flat, where the two women

Mr Terre Blanche called

again and afterwards Miss

Allan told Mrs Burger that he

had warned her to revise her "economic objectives" after

New road

surface

cuts noise

By Michael Dynes

TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

AN ABSORBENT road sur-

facing material capable of re-

ducing traffic noise and

water spray from heavy lor-ries is to be introduced on

motorways and trunk mads.

Kenneth Carlisle, the roads

The sponge-like asphalt

helps to reduce noise emis-

sions from traffic by half and

allows water to filter through

the road metal instead of

draining off to either side of

the road, Mr Carlisle said.

Other benefits include re-

duced glare from the road

surface, reduced risk of aqua-

planing and improved driver

The decision to introduce

porous asphalt, which is used

widely on airport runways

and roads in some continen-

nance requirements and

greater cost. Consequently.

the surface will be used only

in the more noise-sensitive

Bill Thomson, the RAC's

highways manager, welcom-

ing the announcement, said:
"Porous asphalt is used ex-

tensively in Austria, Holland

ahead with setting up public registers of potentially con-taminated land, but will nar-

row the scheme down to meet

widespread fears that it will

further destabilise an already

Introduction of the regis-

ters, due to be compiled by local authorities, has already

proved too hot a political po-

tato for the government once

this year, and was postponed

after protests from the

housebuilding and property sectors that they would un-

necessarily blight millions of

acres of development land,

with values tumbling amid

demands for clean-up

David Maclean, the envi-

ronment minister, aims to

meet these fears by narrowing

the registers down, in the first

operations.

slumping property market.

minister, said yesterday.

EUGENE Terre Blanche, the attacking him with a riding South African neo-Nazi leader, was attacked with a riding crop by his alleged lover, Jani Allan, after he had reneged on a promise to leave his wife and marry her, a High Court libel jury was told yesterday.

Marlene Burger, news editor of the Sunday Times of South Africa, told how Miss Allan's attitude towards Mr Terre Blanche, leader of the extreme right-wing AWB party, changed dramatically after his decision to stay with his family. "She became extremely critical and increasingly vitriolic about him,"

Mrs Burger said that Miss Allan had told her of an occasion when Mr Terre Blanche, his wife and daughter arrived at her flat. Mr Terre Blanche was "inebriated" and the visit ended unpleasantly with Miss Allan

Alan Bond

art sale

raises-£2m

By Sarah Jane Checkland

SALEROOM CORRESPONDENT

THE sale of the art collection

of Alan Bond, the disgraced

Australian tycoon, yesterday

ers of his family company,

Christie's, who held the

Melbourne sale, said it was

pleased with the result.

though the money will scarce-

ly dent Dallhold's overall

debts, estimated at A\$1 bil-

lion (£392 million) when it

collapsed last July. Bond.

who broke saleroom records

when he paid £30.2 million

for Van Gogh's Irises in

1987, is serving a two-and-a-

half year sentence in

Woorooloo prison near Penh

for corporate dishonesty, hav-

Dallhold Investments.

the marriage. "She laughingly told me that he said there The jury had earlier heard was no electricity on his farm about the night on which Mr so she wouldn't be able to use her hairdryer every day, and there would be no money for the perfume she liked to wear," said Mrs Burger. Terre Blanche had proposed marriage to Miss Allan when he telephoned Mrs Burger's

ton Court, Surrey, is suing Mrs Burger, who at that Channel 4 over the film The time was working with Miss Leader, His Driver and the Allan on the Sunday Times. Driver's Wife. She says the said: "I left the room to give them privacy. Then Miss Alprogramme portrayed her as a "lady of easy virtue" who lan came through to the had slept with the South Afri-can neo-Nazi leader Eugene kitchen, threw her arms around me and hugged me. Terre Blanche. Channel 4 She was in a very happy mood. She said Terre Blanche had indicated he was says the film-makers never suggested an affair and argues that such an allegation, no longer going to stay with his wife. She said marriage although never made, would have been justified. had been discussed."

The High Court heard yesterday how in the days following the phone calls from Mr Terre Blanche to Miss Allan it became clear he was still living with his wife. If he had left, it was only for a brief period of about 48 hours.

Miss Allan was admitted to a clinic suffering from a bleeding ulcer. Mrs Burger told the jury that Mr Terre Blanche had telephoned her flat looking for Miss Allan after her admission. "He wanted to know where she was and how she was. I lost my temper and told him it was his fault she was in the clinic," she said. Mrs Burger told the court she had warned Mr Terre Blanche that her newspaper would seek a restraining order against him if he persisted in bothering

Miss Allan. Charles Gray, QC, for Miss Allan, pointed out to Mrs Burger that she had no proof of a sexual relationship between his client and Mr Terre Blanche. Mrs Burger replied: "That is correct. But I never

had a denial either." Cornelius Smit, a former chief secretary of the AWB, told the court how he had found Mr Terre Blanche "very drunk" and semiclothed in a Pretoria flat with Miss Allan. Mr Terre Blanche had been asleep and snoring when he arrived after taking a phone call from Miss Allan in the small hours.

"He was holding a wine glass on his chest. He had a khaki jacket over his shoulders. Apart from that he was naked but for green underpants with holes in them. His clothes were on the floor," Mr Smit told the court. Mr Terre Blanche had also attempted to put on a pair of womens' slacks which Mr Smit said appeared to belong to Miss

Mr Smit said Miss Allan wanted Mr Terre Blanche out of the flat before someone else



A BT rigger fits a circuit board essential to modern telephone exchanges. Yesterday London became the first European city to have a fully digital system

# Police warn 2,000 travellers to leave farm or risk arrest

By Peter Victor

MORE than 2,000 new age travellers have been ordered to leave private farmland in mid-Wales or risk being arrested and fined or jailed. Tomorrow is "dole and diesel day", when the travellers are expected to collect their benefits and fuel their vehicles in preparation for moving.

Police yesterday issued an order under section 39 of the Public Order Act to remove the travellers from a hilltop farm at Kerry, Powys. The hippies, who have been on the farm since last Thursday, are the rump of a weekend festival which, at its height, attracted more than 10,000 people to the six-acre site.

The order, telling them to leave the land "as soon as is reasonably practical", was formally served at the site yesterday at lunchtime. With-in five minutes it had been a civil order. Police lawyers

Depressed property industry fears land blight

torn down and handed back to police in a rubbish bin bag. The police said: "It makes no difference. As far as we are concerned the notice has been properly served. The hippies must now leave within a reasonable time or they

can be removed forcibly.

News of the order was also

announced by loudspeakers from the Dyfed-Powys police helicopter. Those who defy the order will be liable to arrest for offences which carry a maximum penalty of three months in jail and fines of up to £1,000. They could also be prosecuted if they try to re-

turn to the site. Police were unable to issue an order under the Public Order Act until the farmer, Stanley Pugh, had asked the

also had to establish that there was sufficient evidence of trespass, damage and threatening behaviour. Mr Pugh, 60, has lost about 20 sheep, killed and mutilated by stray dogs from the camp. Fence posts were ripped out

of the ground for firewood. Many hippies at the illegal camp said they intended to ignore the notice until Thursday when they collect benefit money in nearby Newtown to buy food and fuel. Benefit workers yesterday handed out forms with a view to processing claims for payment

A total of 111 people have been arrested, mainly for drug dealing and possession. Defective vehicles have also been stopped and owners reported for motoring offences.

Leading article, page 13

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

# Extra battalions to stay in Ulster

Northern Ireland ministers have won cabinet approval for retaining two extra battalions in the province in spite of the defence ministry's warning that some regiments might have to be reprieved to meet the heavy commitment (Sheila Gunn writes).

The hard-fought battle to maintain the present strength

at 12 battalions, tying up 20,000 service personnel in Northern Ireland, came this year after the ministers persuaded John Major that any reduction would send the wrong signals to all parties involved in talks on the political future of the province. In particular, a cutback to ten-battalions, as originally envisaged by Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, either now or in the autumn when the talks are scheduled to resume, could disillusion the Unionist community about the government's commitment to counter-terrorist measures and border security.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland secretary, persuaded colleagues on the new seven-strong Northern Ireland cabinet committee, chaired by the prime minister, to maintain the present strength. The 3rd battalion The Parachute regiment and the 1st battalion The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders were sent to Northern Ireland in December and March. However, the Cabinet committee is understood to have been warned by Mr Rifkind of the knock-on effect for the three-year Options for Change review, which plans to reduce army personnel by 40,000. A continued service force of 12 battalions in the province would involve almost 20 per cent of the entire British army at its planned 1995 level.

The defence secretary has repeatedly made clear that any further big commitments could overstretch an army cut down to 194,000 trained personnel.

# Council investigated The government is to hold an eloquity hito planning

procedures in north Cornwall after allegations that the local council has allowed the destruction of areas of natural beauty. The decision to investigate follows the council's rejection of an environment department request to set up its own enquiry. The department said concern was aroused by criticism of North Cornwall District Council's conduct by the local government ombudsman and in a Channel 4 documentary. The programme, in December, dealt with allegations that councillors based decisions on the "personal need" of applicants rather than on planning policies.

# Colliery restart fails

An attempt by redundant miners neopen Thurcroft Colliery, near Rotherham, South Yorkshire has failed. British Coal announced that it was going ahead with plans to seal off the pit after Thurcroft Colliery 1992 failed to pay care and maintenance costs. The company, made up of redundant miners, had hoped to restart operations by leasing the mine from British Coal Thurcroft planned to create 200 jobs at the pit, which was heading for a £15 million loss when it last operated. The company was only able to pay care and maintenance costs for three weeks. It denied it had failed to honour its agreement.

# Dublin talks adjourn

The talks on the future of Northern Ireland broke up yesterday for a summer break after the first meeting of the strand 3 negotiations held in Dublin. Three months of meetings have now established all three phases of the process. In early September, when talks resume, the readiness of all the participants to compromise on opening positions, notably the Irish constitutional claim to Northern Ireland, will be put to the test. Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland secretary, said yesterday he was very hopeful. "The great thing is that the process of talks which we resumed on April 29 is now continuing on the July 28."

### Injunction for Jackson

Michael Jackson flies to Britain today with victory in the first round of his battle to prove that his face has not been disfigured by plastic surgery. The pop star, whose Dangerous tour starts in England tomorrow, won a High Court injunction yesterday banning the Daily Mirror from republishing or circulating a close-up photograph of him taken at the opening concert of his European tour in Munich last month. The singer has already launched a libel action against the paper for using the picture to suggest that his face has been "hideously disfigured" by

# Butterflies invade

East Anglia is being invaded by hundreds of thousands of European butterflies, and one species, the Large White, is European nuttermes, and one species, the Large write, is threatening to devour the region's cabbage crops. Earlier this month swarms of Large Whites crossed the North Sea and arrived on the Suffolk coast, followed by tens of thousands of other butterflies. John Minnthane, a Southwold nature reserve warden, said: "They have been coming across in countless numbers. It's a wonderful sight. and a riot of colour." But he adds: "Woe betide gardeners and allotment holders... Come the autumn, there won't be many cabbages left standing."

### Union ban attacked

Three thousand civilian security men who are to be formed into a single organisation to guard Ministry of Defence establishments will be banned from being represented by establishments will be banned from being represented by unions with political affiliations. The decision was denounced by two unions yesterday in spite of a compromise proposal by the defence ministry. The ministry suggested that the security gnants could remain with their industrial unions but only as a special non-affiliated section. The TGWU and the GMB general union accused the government of political interference and called for Parliament to

#### ing failed to pay back a A\$194 million personal guarantee to a syndicate of banks. tal countries, follows exten-The auction went extremely sive trials on the A38 Burton well. There were records for bypass. Some of the surface's four Australian landscape drawbacks include reduced strength, reduced durability. artists including a Eugene greater reliance on scarce high-performance aggrevon Guerard at £277,000 and a Sir George Russell gates, increased mainte-Drysdale which sold for

£256,410. According to Roger Mcllroy, managing director of Christie's in Australia, the result was a tribute to the dis-cernment of Angela Neville. the London agent, who had been given free rein to buy on Bond's behalf during the 1970s and 1980s.

The Australian press latched on to claims that 11 watercolours by John William Lewin, worth A\$50,000 in total, were not actually by him. Although the same paintings had been sold by Sotheby's previously cata-logued as Lewins, Christie's took the precaution of withdrawing them.

Bond had planned to build a historical collection dating from the Cook voyage up to the present day. At its height, the collection contained about 100 paintings valued at £39 million. Bond later sold the Irises to the Getty museum for what was be-lieved to have been a knockdown price. The whereabouts of much of his collection is unknown. An estimated 15 works including John Webber's famous portrait of Cap-tain Cook disappeared in January 1991, presumed to have been sold to a dealer. Some paintings are held by members of the family who claim ownership. One of the most valuable paintings, Ru-pert Bunny's *Une Nuit de* Canicule, was destroyed by fire in London in 1991.

#### and France. The reduction in noise is equivalent to either halving the volume of traffic arrived. "I decided to take him to my place to sleep it or doubling the distance of The trial continues.

A two-tier register of contaminated land is to be drawn up by local authorities, Michael McCarthy writes

instance, to contain fewer than 20 per cent of the sites that would originally have been included in comprehensive lists of any areas that may have been contaminated in

Initially, only land which is seriously contaminated by heavy industrial processes, and requires remedial action. will be targeted, according to a small number of use criteria, including production of asbestos, coke and gas, lead and steel, and oil refining. Thousands of lesser cases. such as the sites of scrapyards, farm buildings,

dungheaps or wood work-

shops will not be included. In a consultation document which will be published in the next few days, the government will propose that the registers should consist of two tiers, of land which may have been contaminated, and land which has been subject to cleaning operations. Sites will be able to pass from the first list to the second, giving them something half-way to a clean bill of health.

However, no piece of land, once on the registers, will be able to come off completely. and the scheme may still provoke an outcry from the property industry, as it is not only

the value of derelict land that may be affected: many developments, including housing, have been put up on formerly contaminated sites, including the environment department's own headquarters in Marsham Street in London, built on the site of an old gas

There are thought to be between 75.000 and 100.000 contaminated sites in Britain with an estimated clean-up bill of up to £30 billion. Last month, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors claimed that the values of hundreds of thousands of homes would be affected and asked Mr Maclean to scrap the registers in favour of a limited scheme that would require land to be examined for contamination only if it was to be developed. The government cannot abandon the Not only would scrapping

the scheme be seen as a betrayal by the environmental movement; it is bound to introduce the registers under section 143 of the 1990 Environment Protection act. One senior government source commented: "We cannot just ignore the reality of an old leadworks." The consultation is likely to

last several months and it will be next spring at the earlierst before compilation of the reg-isters can be started. ☐ The City of London Corporation, which owns Burnham

Beeches, 540 acres of ancient woodland in south Buckinghamshire, was yesterday pre-sented with a new woodland conservation award for its work there.



# RUC officer plotted to kill republicans, researcher tells court

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

A DEPUTY chief constable in the Royal Ulster Constabulary plotted to kill a number of republicans in the prov-ince, it was alleged in the High Court yesterday.

An affidavit made by a television researcher said he had been told a deputy chief constable was the most senior serving figure in the Inner Force, an organisation involved in selecting people to be killed in Northern Ireland. Ben Hamilton's affidavit

was read from by Lord Williams, QC, for Channel 4. which, with Box Productions, is being sued for contempt for refusing to disclose the identity of a source whose testimony was central to a Dispatches programme about alleged subversion in the RUC. Lord Williams said that one of the people Mr Hamilton had talked to told him that a deputy chief constable had once asked him to kill certain

republicans. Lord Williams did not identify the person named as a deputy chief constable. Lord Justice Woolf intervened to say that while he understood why the affidavits were being read, he was not convinced these matters ought to be made public.

Lord Williams told the court that Michael Grade, Channel 4's chief executive, asked Special Branch for assistance as fears mounted for the safety of those involved im making a programme which between the RUC and Loyalist death squads, resulting in at least 20 killings.

Four employees of Box Productions, which made the documentary entitled The Committee, were rehoused. In May 1991, there were reports that men had come from Northern Ireland to reconnoitre the homes of members of the production team. There had been a series of disturbing incidents, and Channel 4 had been provided with a blue security handbook, provided for government ministers and other individuals believed to be at

After the decision was made to transmit the prorelating to it were sent abroad to refuse to release to the RUC for safe-keeping. The court the documents which could this force."

was told that Ben Hamilton, 25, the South African-born and Oxford-educated researcher, went abroad for his

Lord Williams added: "Box personnel had all been rehoused by this time. Their families were disrupted, children taken from school. It is not fear of what will happen to Source A alone that matters. They are airaid, responsibly and properly, for the safety of their own personnel."

Sean McPhilemy, managing director of Box, said in an affidavit that he had been living in secure accommoda-tion and was fearful for his own safety and that of his family. He said that after the programme was transmitted one man had been followed from his new address, bogus enquiries had been made to find details about a man and his car and anonymous letters with warnings had arrived. One letter said that one or more members of the team would be "hit" and another



Williams: clients not seeking martyrdom

said: "The committee have met. Ben Hamilton will be taken out. They know who the grass is. They will use him to

This is the first time that the Prevention of Terrorism Act has been used in an attempt to force journalists to reveal their sources. The Director of Public Prosecutions is seeking fines or orders for tie sequestration of assets

against both companies. -Lord Williams said that

identify Source A. "At the end of the day, Channel 4 and Box have to say with reluctance, and after due and careful consideration, that 'We will bow the head, but we cannot bend the knee'.

He told Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Pilling that the companies did not intend to be disrespectful to the court and were not "seeking the martyr's crown". Even if the companies were wrong "they were wrong for noble rea-sons", he added. The companies had been responsible and diligent and had acted from motives that were fine and noble. There was a legirimate public interest in journalistic exposure of wrong-

doing. Earlier Andrew Collins, QC, for the DPP, said there was a direct clash between the journalist's so-called right to protect his sources, and the Prevention of Terrorism Act and the provisions Parliament has indicated which give right of access to that sort of information. "In no cir-cumstances is there an absolute right for a journalist to protect his sources," he said.

Mr Collins added: "No iournalist is able properly to give a complete undertaking to any source that he will in no circumstances disclose his identity." He could say he was prepared to break the law if the law required him to disclose an identity and that he was prepared to take whatever punishment and whatever penalty the law required.

Those who give such undertakings must appreciate that they give them at their peril," said Mr Collins. He added: "However they may like to think to the contrary, it is not for the media to decide what is in the public interest. It is for the courts."

The judges reserved their idgment and hope to give their decision later this week. ☐ Asked last night about the allegation involving a deputy chief constable, an RUC spokesman repeated Sir Hugh Annesley's comments about the programme. Sir Hugh, chief constable of the RUC, said last October. "I utterly reject the programme as an unjust and unsubstantiated slur on the good name of



# Toddler given 'one in a million' transplant

NATALIE Cole, the 17month-old toddler at the centre of a desperate appeal by her parents for a heart donor, was critically ill but stable last night after a "million to one chance" led to a transplant that saved her life.

Her parents were waiting at her bedside in the transplant unit of Harefield Hospital, west London, after Prof Sir Magdi Yacoub carried out the unexpected threehour operation on Monday

While Natalie had been flown by air ambulance from University Hospital, Cardiff, to RAF Northolt and on to Harefield, her father Mark Cole and mother Deborah followed by road from their home in Penarth, South Glamorgan, to discover upon arrival that she had been in the operating theatre for an hour. They had been told that Natalie was being admitted

for assessment and would have to wait her turn for a Mark Purcell, spokesman for the hospital, said: "It's one of those chance in a million FRANKIE Howerd left more cases ... Natalie arrived at than £1 million in his will and about 7pm and by the time told his friends Cilla Black she got here a suitable donor

The child was first admitted to hospital in Wales two months ago with a chest infection. Doctors then discovered the left ventricle of her heart had not properly developed. She was placed on a life-support machine three weeks ago when her condi-tion deteriorated and hospitals were alerted in a search for a donor.

heart had become available."

Mark Cole, aged 24, said: 'We can't thank the donor's family enough for giving Natalie a chance of life. She is still on the edge but now we have some real hope. Professor Yacoub and his team have

# Take your pick, Howerd told friends in his £1.3m will

turned her nose up at Howerd's unadventurous wardrobe and chose posters and June Whitfield to pick and pictures instead, includone of his possessions to ing a framed poster from his 1973 film The House In remember him by. a fitting Nightmare Park, which will legacy from someone whose catchphrase was: "Oh very hang in her conservatory. Howerd, who was awarded The comedian, who died in an OBE in 1976 for services to entertainment, appears in the poster advertising the film

April from a heart attack, specified that the articles choand Miss Black thought it sen by the two women from would be a jolly reminder of his belongings should not be their time together. The two worth more than £1,000 each women selected their souveand should be picked within three months of his death. Spurning one of his famous

well, please yourself."

brown suits. Miss Whitfield,

Terry and June, went for a

marquetry table she had al-

ways admired. Miss Black,

nirs from Howerd's London home a few weeks ago. Howerd's agent and friend of 27 years, Tessa le Bars, also who starred in the sitcom chose two mementoes of her time with the comic. One was a red cashmere scarf, which he was rarely seen without, who hosts Blind Date, also

awarded by the Variety Club of Great Britain last year to mark his 45 years in showbusiness and to acknowledge his charity work. She said: "He wore a red scarf most of the year round, except on the hottest days, so I'll always associate it with him. And he was very proud of his silver heart, so that is a special

Howerd, of Kensington, west London, left an estate valued at £1,327,198 gross and £1,213,141 net. After the gifts to Miss Black and Miss Whitfield, the remainder goes mainly to his sister Edith. known as Betty, and his manager Denis Heymer, who tried to revive the star after he

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# Minister asks eagle-eyed public to help trap poisoners of rare birds

MANY of Britain's rarest birds of prey are themselves-being preyed on by human killers. Over the past ten years, 346 have been unlawfully poisoned, among them golden eagles, peregtine falcons, hen harriers and red kites, the government said

The death toll shows no decline from the previous decade, in spite of repeated official condemnation. Urging the public to report anything suspicious, Nicholas Soames, a junior agriculture minister. said: "The illegal poisoning of wildlife is reckless, cruel and unnecessary and must stop."

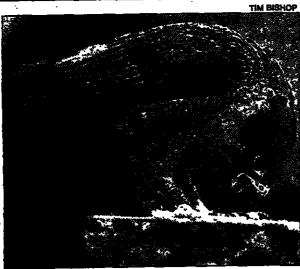
Mr Soames blamed the killings on a small minority of persistent wrongdoers. He said the millions who visited the countryside each year could help the successful prosecution of offenders by using a freephone hotline (0800 321600) to report evi-

dence of poisoning.

A video launched yesterday
by the ministry says countryside users should be on the look-out for such chies as dead rabbits and birds staked out on the ground, or chicken eggs and pieces of bread left in the middle of woods and other unusual places. These are among the commonest poisoned bairs left by gamekeeners and farmers.

Birds of prey are most vulnerable where pheasant and sheep are reared and on upland grouse moors. The death toll is highest during the spring lambing and game-bird-breeding season. Pesti-

Visitors to the countryside are being asked to watch for signs that protected birds are being poisoned, Michael Hornsby writes



On the edge: a peregrine falcon safe from human predators at a sanctuary in south Wales

cide-laced baits may be intended for foxes and crows, which prey on young lambs, but can be eaten by any bird or animal. Carrion-feeders such as kites and buzzards are

especially at risk. Buzzard numbers are rea-sonably healthy, but there are no more than 80 breeding pairs of red kite in Britain, all of them in Wales. Since 1989 the Royal Society for the Pro-tection of Birds (RSPB) has introduced 78 red kites from Sweden and Spain in an at-tempt to re-establish the species in England and Scotland. At least five of these released birds are known to

have been poisoned. Red kites were involved in the worst poisoning incident on record in Wales in 1989.

Twelve birds were killed, representing 10 per cent of the adult breeding population at that time. Hen harriers are even more ruthlessly persecuted, but suffer more from shooting, trapping and de-struction of their nests than from poisoning. Harriers accounted for 98 of the 145

birds of prey nests reported destroyed between 1979 and 1989, the RSPB said.

Last year there were ten successful prosecutions of offenders who received fines ranging from £400 to £2,500. The maximum fine has recently been increased to £5,000. The RSPB said fines alone were not a sufficient deterrent, and called for the penalties to be widened to include suspended prison sentences, community service and probation.

The campaign against illegal poisoning is supported by the National Farmers Union. the British Field Sports Society, the Country Landowners' Association and the Moor-land Gamekeepers' Associ-ation. Lindsay Waddell, the moorland gamekeepers' chairman, said none of his 300 members had been in-volved in any incident in the past two years.

The wildlife incident unit at the government's Central Science Laboratory at Slough last year investigated more than 360 reported cases of illegal killings of birds and animals, including cats and dogs, of which 25 per cent were found to have been caused by poisoning. The only legal form of poisoning is under strictly controlled con-ditions to kill rats and mice. There are approved traps for catching crows, magpies and other pest birds.

Landowners have been accused in the past of conniving with their gamekeepers in illegal poisoning to protect reared gamebirds. Recent amendments to the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act have strengthened the legal accountability of landowners for the actions of their staff. Many gamekeepers now have contracts of employment stip-

ulating that illegal poisoning is a sacking offence. Mr Soames said: "It would be quite untrue to suggest that the countryside is littered with poisoned birds. We are dealing with a very small minority who persist in the perpetration of these crimes. I have been heartened by the co-operation from game-

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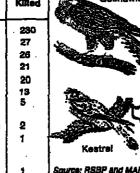
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University

backs old

remedies

EXETER University claimed a European first yesterday as it announced the establishment of a

chair in complementary medicine, which combines

original research with tu-

ition in medical traditions

around the world (Alison

The seniority of the post

adds credibility to the in-creasingly popular field of alternative medicine. David Harrison, the Exeter

vice-chancellor, called it a

sea change in medical edu-cation and a breakthrough

in relations between ortho-

dox and complementary medicine.

A recent survey showed that 37 per cent of GPs already prescribe homoe-

opathic treatment, with

more women doctors using

it than men. A high number

of GPs said that they wanted homoeopathy to be included in medical tuition.

The Exeter chair will be

established at the universi-

ty's Centre for Complemen-tary Health Studies, set up

five years ago. The Exeter

centre believes that its clin-

ical trials lead the way in

Roberts writes).

sens accla

war build

all, while figures in other countries have remained relatively static. Malcolm Wicks, Labour MP for Croydon and director of the London-based Family Policy Studies Centre, said that seven out of ten oneparent families were on state benefits. "This means that too many of our children are experiencing deprived child-

hoods and this does not augur well for their status as tomorrow's Europeans." The UK was following the trend in America, where half of all marriages end in divorce, he said. "Young people are having sexual experiences at a very early age and although they are thought of as

mothers who do not marry at

Jo Rolf author of the report, said that the UK was one of the lew countries where lone mothers were less likely to be employ

Stubbing out brings quick benefit

# Heart risk fades days after smoking stops

BY ALISON ROBERTS

STOPPING smoking produces tangible benefits to health within 48 hours, doctors will be told at a meeting of cardiology specialists in

London today. New research shows that the higher risk of blood clotting in smokers returns to normal levels within a matter of days, rather than ten years. as was previously thought. Studies carried out at St Mary's Hospital, London, showed that heavy smokers who gave up their 20-45 cigarette a day habit regained non-smokers' levels of blood viscosity within a few days. The findings indicate that the higher risk of thrombosis in

smokers may reverse rapidly on giving up. Levels of librinogen, a blood clotting agent, are higher in smokers. The dramatic fall in fibrinogen levels in those who stop might also slightly lessen the risk of lung cancer and artery disease, although susceptibility to these diseases remains higher in

the ex-smoker for much

Professor Peter Sever, director of the hypertension clinic at St Mary's, said that lower levels of fibrinogen may indicate lessened risk of other diseases. The research should encourage smokers to give up in the knowledge that their health would benefit almost

immediately, he said. Up to now, people thought it took ten years for an exsmoker's risk to return to that of a non-smoker," he said. "But decreases in viscosity and fibrinogen all decrease the tendency for the blood to clot, and at the end of the day it is the clot that kills."

Smokers are twice as likely to die from coronary heart disease as non-smokers, but doctors emphasised that this could rise to a risk of five times if smoking was combined with factors such as obesity and lack of exercise. Professor Sever said: "It is vital that patients get a complete package which modifies

their collective risk if doctors are to meet the targets set in the government's latest white paper on health."

Doctors at the cardiology conference will also confirm that a reduction in cholesterol reduces the risk of coronary heart disease. The benefits of reducing dietary cholesterol has been the subject of much Thomas' Hospital, London, showed that lowering choles-terol could slow, halt and even reverse heart disease.

Dr John Betteridge, consultant physician at University College Hospital, London, said that diet alone could reduce the risk of fatty deposits narrowing arteries, but that diet and treatment with the drug cholestyramine showed a much greater

improvement Britain has the highest incidence of heart disease in the world and the conference has been called in an attempt to tackle the inadequacy of treating risk factors in isolation.



Plenty of horns: Sayuri Ijima, left, and Shukuko Okamoto, of the Soichiro Ohno Horn Octet, based in Germany, rehearsing yesterday for the 24th International Horn Society Work-

Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester. The gathering, which ends tomorrow, involves the world's greatest exponents of the instrument.

being held in Britain at the Horn-players, horn-makers and composers have been enjoying recitals. full orchestral performances, a masterclass with Barry Tuckwell and much impromptu tooting.

died three days after a forceps

delivery. Lord Prosser said at the time that the baby was

the right to sue for injuries

parents were awarded the money for loss of society of

their baby. The judge rejected the defence ministry's claim that the parents had no right

to sue because the baby was not a "person".

Lord Morton accepted the

evidence of two army doctors who were of the opinion that

if a senior obstetrician, Colo-

an hour and a half earlier it would have made a material

difference to the child's

chance of survival. The delay

caused by the negligence materially contributed to the baby's death. The cause of death was the lack of oxygen

in the hours before his birth

and in the minutes after his

The legal argument arose from the wording of the 1976

Damages (Scotland) Act which spoke about relatives suing after a "person" died

from injuries caused by negli-

gence. The defence ministry

had argued that before birth

an unborn child was not a

person and that the child in this case had been injured

when he was not a person.

LONE PARENT HOUSEHOLDS\*

France & Germany

UK tops Euro table

of single mothers

BY ALISON ROBERTS

Denmark .\*

THERE are more lone-

parent families in the UK

than any other country in

Europe, according to an EC

commissioned report that

puts the United Kingdom at

the top of the league table for

Single parents, defined as neither married nor co-

habiting, now head almost one in five UK families with

children under 18, compared

with one in seven Danish

families and one in eight in:

Germany and France: Much

lower proportions are found in Italy. Spain and Greece, where the number is little

There are about 1.3 million

parents living alone with 2.1 million children in the UK.

the European Family and So-

cial Policy Unit report says.

About nine out of ten are single mothers. Previous re-

ports have shown that the

growth in lone-parent families has largely been due to

divorce and separation. How-ever, the UK has recently seen

more than one in 20.

the first time.

not a "person" in law. However, Lord Morton ruled that a child who was born alive and survived had

£17,000 award for

injuries in womb

By Kerry Gill

A FORMER Royal Scots cor-

poral and his wife, who sued the defence ministry over the

death of their brain-damaged

baby son, were awarded substantial damages yester-day after a judge disagreed with an earlier decision by the

Court of Session, Scotland's

supreme civil court, and declared that a baby in the womb was a "person" in law.

Lord Morton of Shuna up-held the couple's claim that army medical staff in West

Germany had been negligent

at the time the baby was born and awarded them £17,000. Allister McWilliams, 30, and his wife Marion, 28, were

stationed in West Germany

months prematurely by cae-sarian section in the British

Military Hospital, Munster,

The baby was christened Martin shortly before his death five weeks later. The

McWilliams family, formerly of Midlothian, who now live

in Camberley, Surrey, sued for £25,000 damages at the

Court of Session in

In his judgment Lord Mor-ton said he disagreed with

fellow judge Lord Prosser, who had ruled in an identical

case that a baby in the womb

was not a "person" in law.

Lord Prosser rejected dam-

ages claims by parents who had sued Fife health board

for negligence when their son

in June 1987.

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PAST PERFORMANCE IS NOT NECESSARILY A GUIDE TO THE FUTURE. ISSUED BY CLERICAL, MEDICAL AND GENERAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

# Planners clear Shropshire's fly-in village for take-off

PROPOSALS for the country's first fly-in village of houses built with parking space for a light aircraft, on the edge of Telford in Shropshire, are likely to receive planning permission today in spite of local objections.

Planners from Wrekin District Council have recommended that the Labourcontrolled council should vote in favour of granting planning permission for the estate of 65 executive homes on a 130-acre site on the outskirts of the new town, on former wartime airfield. Each of the £250,000 mock-Tudor houses will have an adjacent hangar a large room with space for a light.

The typical businessman that Skypark, the developer, is aiming at would use an aircraft two or three times a week to commute to work and meetings in the business capitals of Europe.

Stepping from the family breakfast table into the cockpit, he would start up the propeller, and roll along the network of taxiways leading from each house to the runway along the southern edge of the estate. Purchasers will have to prove that they are serious about flying and own

The prerequisite for a place on a new estate will be a private pilot's licence, writes Rachel Kelly



are anxious that the estate should not be seen just as another executive housing development where, within a few years, owners use their

hangars for garages.

The appeal to aviators is that they will save about £5.000 a year in landing fees and hangar space at an airport Steve Williams, a director of Skypark, said: "That is 50 per cent of the running cost of an aircraft. Take away the majority of those costs and aircraft are more affordable than a BMW or a

dents flying home seems fu-turistic, the number of privately owned aircraft in Britain has been steadily increasing since 1982, when there were about 3,000. Now there are 7,000 such aircraft registered by the Civ-il Aviation Authority.

The numbers of helicopters registered has also in-creased, from 300 in 1982 to nearly 1,000 today, although helicopters do not need runways and could land on a lawn.
The reality also already

exists in America, which has

about a hundred flying communities. Residents share taxiways and runways and each house has a personal hangar. One committed air commuter is Jay Thompson, a property developer who uses his light aircraft about twice a week to fly to and from his home at Spruce Creek, near Daytona Beach in Florida, which was in part a model for the Telford project. "It's quick and easy, and obviously the size of America means that it makes sense for businessmen flying to business meet-

At the upmarket sunbelt housing estate of Spruce Creek, there are 1,000 homes. 450 of which have

ings." he said.

Aerial view: an artist's impression of the planned Skypark estate, where residents will have private hangars

hangars attached. There is an airport with a hard surface runway and a country club for residents with golf, tennis and exercise facilities. About half the residents are second home owners who come to the estate at weekends to enjoy Florida's sun, beach and snorting life.

"Obviously, it's easier to fly

in America than the UK because the weather in Florida is better so it's easy to take-off," Mr Thompson said. There is also a fun element to flying in America. he says. "People just enjoy flying. It's better than sitting in traffic.

Spruce Creek's planes make no more noise than a

about 350 yards from the car, Mr Thompson says, one of the fears of Telford resi-Campaigners are protesting both on grounds of noise

dents living near the planned development. Wrekin council has received 88 and safety. Some are conindividual letters of objection cerned about the value of and 645 standard letters of their homes. Janet Booth, a objection from residents of planner from the council. Shawbirch, a middle-class says that noise levels would area of about 1.500 people be closely controlled by the whose nearest border is

which means that roughly half of the residents could

use their planes every day. The advantage for locals is that Telford would gain its own airport (Birmingham is at least a 70-minute drive) and the developers have promised to build a wooded recreation area to act as a buffer between the new es-

tate and existing houses. Philip Davis, chairman of the council's planning and environmental services committee, is in favour of the development and says he feels that residents' fears that their house prices will fall are unfounded. "The evidence of other developments near an air facility is that prices go

up," he says.

The nuisance from noise would be mitigated because aircraft would not be allowed to fly over Shawbirch. The development would be selfpolicing as people on the new estate would be closest and most sensitive to noise. The council employed independent Milton Keynes consultants to look at noise and safety, and found that the development would not have a big impact. Mr Davis said.

# Stevens acclaims postwar buildings

MANY of Britain's finest postwar buildings could be lost because of public indifference and dislike of modern architecture, Jocelyn Stevens, chairman of English Heri-

tage, said yesterday. Barely 30 years ago, much Victorian architecture was derided as fussy, pretentious, over-ornate, heavy or plain ugly, Mr Stevens said. However, today we would certainly not allow the Euston Arch or the Coal Exchange to be de-stroyed, as they had been in

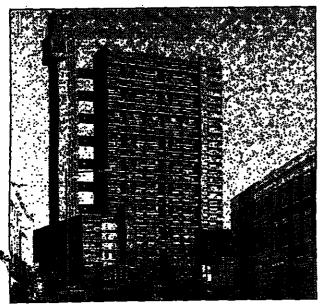
the 1950s. "It is time to apply a balanced approach to modern architecture, and especially postwar architecture: the schools, housing estates and town halls built 30 or 40 years ago, and which are aiready history." Mr Stevens said. "Many of these buildings are excellent, but have been congemned, otter thoughtlessly, and lumped together with the worst and most unpopular examples of the modern movement."

Mr Stevens was speaking at the launch of an exhibition. A Change of Heart, at the Royal College of Art, in Kensington, west London, which consists of 33 panels of photographs and text and an audivisual display, and examines developments within postwar architecture.

Many architects had not fully understood the new materials and techniques that they were using, but had still produced some very good buildings, Mr Stevens said.

"Among the shoddy jobs, the cheap concrete and the Ronan Point tower blocks are some outstanding examples of bold, clean, modern architecture," Mr Stevens said. "It is time we abandoned the blinkered, entrenched partisanship over postwar architecture, the knee-jerk reactions by traditionalists, or by dogmatic modernists. If we do not, the best of our postwar buildings could disappear, disappeared in 1982.

The exhibition is open daily, including weekends, from lOam to 8pm until August 21, and will later go on tour to Chelmsford, Birmingham, Bradford and Exeter.



Postwar pile: Trellick Tower, west London, a 1968 building once voted one of Britain's most hated

# Royal parks reform dooms eyesores

By JOHN YOUNG

MANAGEMENT of royal parks in London, at present a government responsibility, is to be devolved to a new executive agency early next year, it was announced yesterday.

Part of the agency's in-come is expected to come from car parking charges, which are to be introduced to discourage all-day parking by commuters and to make spaces available for park visitors. Robert Key, the nat-ional heritage minister, estimated that charges could produce up to £750,000 a year, which, if the Treasury approves, would go towards maintaining and enhancing the amenities and appearance of the parks.

Landscape architects and designers will be appointed to restore the parks to the highest standards and to re-move eyesores, and traffic engineers are to be consulted on how to improve conditions for pedestrians and cyclists in Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens.

The policing of Hyde Park

Royal Parks Constabulary, and emergency telephones will be installed to improve security and visitors' safety.

The plans broadly follow ecommendations for Hyde dens by a review group head ed by Dame Jennifer Jenk-ins, former National Trust chairman, but the govern ment has rejected a propos that dogs be kept on leads in Kensington Gardens

Mr Key refused to say whether the latest controls on public spending would let the government implement radical traffic measures such as closing North Carriage Drive and Horseguards Road, and building a cut-and-cover tunnel for West Carriage Drive. He ruled out the prospect of the parks raising money by staging more events, saying: "I am not going to permit money-making activities to spoil the parks for ordinary users.

The review group has been asked to examine the three other royal parks in inner

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# Patten extends schools reforms into 21 st century

IT IS the intention of this white paper and the legisla-tion which will follow to complete the process of change begun in the 1980s by introducing a new and evolutionary framework for the organisation of our schools.

paper
Funding Agency: The government proposes to establish a new statutory body, to be known as the funding agency for schools. It will have 10-15 members appointed by the education secretary, drawn from various backgrounds to reflect a broad mix of educational and other experience.

The funding agency will acquire functions as and when the number of grant maintained (GM) schools increases and the education secretary so determines. Initially, the agency will be responsible for the payment of grant and financial monitoring of GM schools, which is now done by the department.

In addition, as the number of GM schools expands in any area, the funding agency will have increasing responsibilities for the rationalisation of places in GM schools and for securing sufficient places. It will be able, subject to the approval of the education sec-

retary, to set up regional offices as the number of GM schools grows, to carry out its closely prescribed duties. Parents will continue to have the right to complain to the education secretary where

they consider that a governing body is failing in its obligations. The government proposes to take a power to enable the education secretary in certain circumstances, to replace

some or all first governors. who must form a majority on the governing bodies of excounty GM schools. The government proposes

that, where more than 10 per cent of primary or secondary school pupils in an LEA are educated in GM schools, the LEA will be relieved of its responsibility for securing sufficient places for the relevant age group. Truancy: There is too much

truancy from our schools. We are no longer prepared to allow schools to turn a blind eye, and have therefore placed them under new legal requirements.

More needs to be done in teacher training courses to prepare young teachers for ensuring commitment on the part of their ounils and revisions and improvements to the national curriculum need under close review.

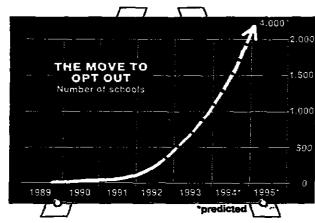
League tables of truancy amongst schools will expose the problem and give further stimulus to the activities of education welfare officers. LEAs should use their legal powers to bring before the courts parents who have failed to ensure that their children go to school.

A moral dimension: Whatever the individual religious feelings of boys and girls, the ethos of any school should include a vision of the values within it, and those of the community outside.

Strong leadership: Strong leadership of teachers and pupils usually means articulating a clear academic mission for the school, setting standards and creating a recognisable ethos. Better management contributes to better education. It is not just about book-keeping, though financial disciplines are im-

#### OPTING OUT

The classroom revolution goes on. The government claims that its plans for schools will mean greater parental choice and a better deal for pupils



portant. It is rather about the better use of resources. School inspection: The new schools' inspectorate's immediate task is to complete for the first time ever a Domesday Book-like survey of the quality and achievements of all England's schools, and to do so within four years.

Curriculum and testing:

The government is committed to the national curriculum, which is central to the life of schools, and absolutely committed to testing. The work of the National Curriculum Council and the School Examinations and Assessment Council is closely related and the time has come to bring that work closer together. This white paper proposes to set up a completely new body, the school curriculum and assessment authority.

Specialisation and selection: For a non-selective school to become selective -or vice versa - requires the approval of the secretary of state. We will continue the practice of treating each application on its merits and will consider all applications in the context of the educational needs and provision of the area in which they are

Meeting all pupils's needs: We are bringing forward proposals to improve access to the present arrangements for assessments and statements; to give parents the right to express a preference for their child's school; to provide clear and sensible avenues of appeal for parents who are not

satisfied with the decisions made about their child; and to set up an independent tri-

bunal to deal with appeals. Bright children: The gov ernment firmly believes that education within the maintained sector should provide for children of all abilities, including the most able. Children with exceptional ability should be advanced within the higher groups for all or part of the curriculum.

Greater efficiency: Too much money is being spent in England on maintaining surplus school places. Removing surplus places is one means of achieving the more efficient use of resources. The most effective - and the most extensive - means of achieving efficiency is through giving greater powers to governing hodies.

We are committed to ensuring that parents are not denied the opportunity to seek GM status for their school. The government believes

that the number of GM schools will increase substantially during the lifetime of this parliament. This increase necessitates the creation of a funding and organisational framework for GM schools.

The transition: Present arrangements require two resolutions of a governing body before the school may proceed to a parental ballot. The second resolution causes available delay and can be burdensome. The government intends to eliminate the second resolution.

The government intends to

# THE NEW BUREAUCRACY

Education Associations: small bodies appointed by the education secretary to take over management of "at risk" schools if local authority rescue plans fail. Consisting of retired head teachers and managers, associations will have the power to replace staff and propose closures.

☐ Funding Agency for Schools: modelled on the funding councils for further and higher education, with up to 15 members appointed by the education secretary. The council will pay and monitor grant-maintained schools and play an increasing role in local admissions. Regional offices will be established when the number of opt-out schools de-

School Curriculum and Assessment Authority: a powerful body combining the functions of the National Curricu-lum Council and the School Examinations and Assessment Council The education secretary will appoint a chairman and 15 members to monitor the curriculum and complete the introduction of testing.

☐ Office of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Schools: created by the last Education Act, will oversee independent inspections and identify poor schools. It is to complete a full survey of English schools within four years. Special needs tribunals: regional panels appointed by the education secretary to arbitrate where parents believe the special needs of their children are not being met.

pay a governing body sums in in promoting the acquisition of GM status.

Small schools: The govern-

ment propooses to legislate to enable groups of small prima-ty schools to apply together approved, to be managed jointly by a single governing body. The arrangements will allow the group or cluster of schools to share many costs. Each prospective cluster school will be required to ballot its parents separately on cluster GM status.

Where only some of the schools voted in favour, those schools would be able to put forward proposals but would not be required to do so. The secretary of state will have the power to approve, modify or reject the application for cluster status.

Parents will apply to indi-vidual schools within the cluster for admission, not to the cluster itself, and the governing body will be under a duty to ensure that the majority of funds follow the pupil.

Finance: The government proposes that the secretary of state will have discretion to introduce, LEA by LEA, a common funding formula (CFF) for GM schools when there are sufficient primary or secondary schools to justify it. The formula will distribute between GM schools in an LEA area a total based on the relevant share of the government's standard spending assessment (SSA) for the LEA concerned. There will be a balancing adjustment in individual local authorities' funding as necessary.

The great majority of CFF funds will be distributed by reference to pupil numbers, but the formula will also take account of other objective differences between schools.

GM schools receive specific grants for a variety of purposes and capital grants. The expectation is that, as schools gain more experience of local management of schools, they will need less financial help in the transition to GM status. Wales: The secretary of

state for Wales assumed earlier this year responsibility for training. The secretary of state proposes to establish some 23 unitary authorities whose responsibilities would include education. The smaller school population of the proposed new authorities, together with an expected increase in the number of GM schools and increased levels of delegation to schools through the local manage-ment of schools initiative, will mean that LEAs in Wales will need increasingly to take on an enabling role and work in collaboration with each other and the GM schools sector, as well as further and higher

education bodies. The government proposes to extend the functions of the curriculum council for Wales to include responsibility for sessment and examination of Welsh first and second languages at key stages 1-4 and beyond, plus assessment at key stages 1-3 for all other subjects in Wales.

The government proposes new arrangements for funding GM schools in Wales and to rationalise the responsibilities of the GM and LEA maintained sectors to provide sufficient school places.

> Opt-out expansion, page 1 Brian Appleyard, page 12 Leading article, page 13



# New authority to ensure quality of courses and assessment systems schools. He will have discre-

THE government now proposes to raise standards by creating the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority, with responsibility in England for ensuring quality in the curriculum and associated assessment arrangements. The authority will replace, and bring a new coherence to the work of, the National Curriculum Council and the School

It is to keep the curriculum for maintained schools and examinations and and to advise the government accordingly, and to publish information on

Examinations and Assess-

ment Council.

The authority is to advise the government on recognition of qualifications or courses taught in schools, working closely with the National Council for Vocational Qualifications on vocational options, and to advise upon, and carry out if requested by the education secretary, programmes of research and development.

The authority will have up to 15 members, including a chairman appointed by the education secretary, who will also appoint the first chief executive. The authority will appoint subsequent chief executives, with the minister's approval. The authority will need to draw in particular on the advice of Her Majesty's chief inspec-

A new supervisory body and increased opportunities for pupils to specialise in their best subjects are proposed

tions governing behaviour

that any local education au-thority (LEA) that has not done so should be required, within a specified period, to review their agreed syllabus for religious education in the light of the Education Reform Act 1988. However, it proposes that any grant maintained school currently required to reach the agreed syllabus adopted by the LEA in its area, should have the option of choosing any agreed syllabus adopted since introduction of the 1988 Act.

cational Needs: LEAs will retain responsibility for identifying and assessing pupils with SEN, making statements and arranging for special educational

It is proposed that legisla-

tion should provide that

where, after consultation, a

maintained school is named.

by an LEA in a statement.

or substituted by virtue of a

tribunal's determination of

an appeal, the governing

body and the LEA, in the

case of an LEA school, or

the governing body of a GM

school, should be required

need for securing special provision, and to ensure

maintenance of places for

pupils with statements in

The education secretary

will have power to require

the LEA or funding agency

to make proposals for rat-

ionalisation of its special

schools in the area.

All LRA-maintained spec-

to admit the child.

tor, who will be an assessor to the authority. Spiritual and Moral Dev-

elopment at the heart of schools' educational and pastoral policy and practice should lie a set of shared values promoted through the curriculum and expectaof pupils and staff. The government proposes

> ial schools will come under schemes of local management from April 1994. The government believes that it is in principle right that, once special schools have delegated management. they should be given the choice to ballot parents on GM status. From the 10 per cent entry point, the funding agen-cy and the LEA will discharge concurrently the duties to have regard to the

Pupils with Special Edu-

als alongside these. Specialisation and Diversity in Schools: the govern-

ment will look to increase diversity by encouraging, in addition to the National Currientum, the formation of different types of schools and schools specialising in particular subjects, sometimes in parmership with business. Such specialisation does not mean selection, which implies choice by the school, but increased choice for pupils.

tion to put forward propos-

3

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Specialisation in a curric ulum area, such as music, languages or technology, will depend on the quality of teaching a school can offer and the range of opportuni-ties available for pupils to focus on that area. Variations in lesson time in school suggest that individual schools could find more time by extension of the school day or year. Arrangements will permit

sponsor governors in volun-tary aided and GM schools. The government plans to widen the network of CTCs and Technology Schools by encouraging creation of Technology Colleges offering a broad curriculum with emphasis on science and technology, or on technology within other curriculum areas, such as modern languages or husiness studies. Unlike CTCs, they will not be confined to urban areas.

# Surplus places will lead to closures and transfer of resources

mined that the number of surplus places in schools should be reduced and the resources released for redeployment.

Local education authorities (LEAs), and the funding agency from the 10 per cent entry point will be under a duty to review and report to the secretary of state annually on the supply of places in their respective sectors.

The funding agency, from the 10 per cent entry point. will be able to propose the rationalisation of grant maintained schools, including the expansion of popular schools. The secretary of state will have a new power of direction requiring the funding agency or an LEA, or both, to bring forward rationalisation pro-posals against specific criteria and within a specified

In cases where he brings forward his own proposals, the secretary of state will be under a duty to arrange for a local public enquiry.

From the 10 per cent entry point, the funding agency will be able to bring forward proposals for the establishment of new grant maintained schools and to propose the PARENTES INCAVAUNA PROPRIES IN LIVE Children have only one chance and

should not be allowed to suffer from the demise of a school, the white paper says

closure, enlargement or significant change of character of existing grant maintained schools. But the funding agency will not be able to propose a change in the religious character of a school under any circumstances. Pupil admission and

As the number of grant maintained schools rises, parents will increasingly be able to apply for places for their children at one or more grant maintained schools, at the same time as expressing a preference among LEA

It is proposed that, after consultation with the governing body, which will have a right of appeal to the secre-tary of state, the LEA should have the power to direct any maintained school to take a child who would otherwise be without a place. This power in relation to both grant maintained and LEA maintained schools will pass to the funding agency at the 75 per cent LĖAs and voluntary

schools: LEAs will retain certain responsibilities for all pupils in their areas; for special education and statementing; and for certain other pupil specific

and support services.
Those schools which choose to remain with their LEAs will continue, as now, to be subject to the provisions of local management of schools legislation, the frontiers of which the government intends to push forward as far as possible.

Some LEAs are already considering maximum delegation of budgets to their schools, while continuing to offer support to these schools on the basis of service agreements. The government would like to see more LEAs consider the benefits of this approach.

At present there are statu-tory obstacles which deny local authorities the organisational flexibility which they need to respond properly to the evolution of their educational functions. The government proposes to remove such obstacles, in particular the requirement to establish an education committee. Some local authorities may soon be in sight

of no longer needing them. LEAs will remain responsible for the provision, where necessary, of board and lodging and clothing, for educational psychology and welfare services and for home to school transport.

LEAs offer a range of educational advice, support and training services to their own schools and to others. The government expects that increasingly the private sector will step in to provide such services.

Some local authorities are moving to establish trusts to undertake the organisation and delivery of services such as teaching music to individuals. LEAs will be permitted to

provide services to grant

maintained schools, for a per-

iod of two years only

Voluntary schools: The government wishes to

see the role of the churches and other voluntary bodies in education preserved and enhanced. It looks to them to play a positive part in the further development of grant maintained schools. Failing schools:

It is the responsibility of the government and the education service to provide pupils everywhere with the same opportunities. The reality all too often is that some pupils are deprived of that right.

Parents with children at failing schools often feel pow erless and frustrated. Children only have the chance of one school career; they should not be allowed to suffer from the long drawn out demise of a failing school.

Many schools have a lot of money but produce poor education. The failure is usually one of leadership and of management at school level. It has been shown that, with strong leadership and effective management, schools in disadvantaged areas can flourish. The government has it in mind to ask HMCI to orga-

nise the first cycle of inspec-

tions beginning September

1993 so as to maximise the

he secretary of state may ask HMCI to inspect any school which he receives particularly disturbing reports. New powers of LEAs: Wherever a county or vol-untary controlled school is identified as "at risk", the

government will expect the governing body to work with the LEA to take urgent remedial action. However, if the governing body is unable or unwilling to take effective action, it will be necessary for the LEA to play a greater role.
It is proposed that, in the

☐ Education (No 2) Act 1986: more power to governor: academic freedom of speech; end to corporal punishment.

□ Teachers' Pay and Conditions Act 1987: advisory committee on teachers' pay and conditions.

□ Education Reform Act 1988: opting out: delegation of

**EDUCATION ACTS** 

☐ Education Act 1980: schools to have separate govern-

ing bodies, to include governors elected by parents and

teachers: parents' right to information to help them to choose schools: the assisted places scheme.

□ Education Act 1981: responsibilities of LEAs and main-

The 17 education acts since 1979 include:

stream schools to children with special needs.

budgets to schools, the national curriculum; Schools Examinations and Assessment Council. ☐ Education (Schools) Act 1992: new chief inspectorate appointing private teams to inspect schools once every four years; parent's charter and league tables.

early coverage of schools likely to be "at risk". In addition, been identified as at risk by an inspection report, LEAs should have: ☐ A new power to appoint additional governors; and

An enhanced power to withdraw delegation. With delegation withdrawn the LEA would have greater influence over staffing matters. Education assoc When the secretary of state believes that the LEA and governors have failed to imove standards at an "at risk" county or voluntary controlled school, the govern-

ment proposes that he should

will, effectively, be in the position of a grant maintained of governing body but appointed by the secretary of state . . . It could subsequently take in as many schools in the area. including neighbouring

factory level.

LEAs, as were found to be The education association will be expected to set up procedures to consult and benefit from the advice of the local community - parents. business, industry and other business, industry and other interested parties. At the end of its stewardship, the educa-tion association will report to the secretary of state on its progress in raising standards at the school. The normal

have the power to bring in an

education association to put the school under new man-

agement until its perfor-

mance has reached a satis-

An education association

expectation is that the school will then become grant maintained. Not all voluntary schools are of a uniformly high standard.... The government will want to be sure that existing powers available to the trustess or diocese concerned are sufficient to enable effective action to be taken.

# Patten accused of stifling democracy

# NUT attacks paper as charter for selection

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

TEACHERS' unions, local authorities and Opposition spokesmen were quick to condenn the long-awaited white paper as a charter for central-isation and selective educa-tion, which did nothing to address the under-funding of

Doug McAvoy, president of the National Union of Teachers, said the proposals had more to do with political structures and financial con-trol than the rights of parents and children. The edging out of local authority education committees and new powers to remove governors showed that Mr Patten was centralising education.

Wherever he fears the democracy may be heard, he seeks to silence it. But by doing so the government can no longer hide its responsi-bility for what happens in our schools and what is available in our schools." Specialisa-tion would mean the return of selection, he said, and it "ig-nored the developing and changing nature of children's

Margaret Morrissey of the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations, said the paper confirmed that Margaret Morrissey of the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations, said the paper confirmed that opted-out schools would be invective disguised an admission that LEAs could not be dispensed with. The proposals do not spell the death of opted-out schools would be treated preferentially: "We believe the proposed new leg-islation will help and support GM [grant maintained] schools and leave many others with little or no choice, and many in great threat of closure. No other ministry would presume to make a radical reform of this nature without Treasury support."

Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National As-sociation of Schoolmast-ers/Union of Women Teachers. welcomed the merger of examination and curriculum councils and the attention Schools Information, the paid to special needs but said LEA-funded pressure group, that opting out was not an said the white paper con-

John Patten, the educa-tion secretary, has staked

his own future, as well as

that of state schools, on a

combination of parent pow-er and central control to

raise standards in the

Billed as the successor to R. A. Butler's 1944 Educa-

tion Act, Mr Patten's white paper addresses a range of issues as diverse as the

schools he hopes to see develop. Although the pro-

gressive demise of the local education authority occu-

pies many of the 64 pages,

new curriculum and exami-

nation advice, increased specialisation, and even spiritual and moral develop-

The patchwork of mea-

tion in the autumn is intended to ensure that opt-

ing out takes off on the scale predicted by ministers at the last two elections. Paren-

tal choice remains the gov-

ernment's guiding principle but an array of central agen-cies will have a role in the new education system.

Mr Patten, who wrote sec-

tions of the white paper himself, said yesterday that

his aim was to take educa-tion out of local politics. Although local education authorities will retain re-

sponsibility for a range of

services and control those schools that do not opt out, the government dearly in-

tends their days to be numbered. Even the obligation for councils to have an edu-cation committee will

Only 280 schools have opted out since the 1988 Education Reform Act

started the process, barely more than 1 per cent of England's 24,000 primary and secondary schools. In

Wales, the total still stands at only three. The white paper proposes to speed up the drawn-out

application procedure, which takes about nine months, and prevent local

authorities from mounting

expensive campaigns to per-suade parents against change Small schools will

sures proposed for legisla-

ment have their place.

Patten stakes

future on death

of authorities

The education secretary wants to take schools out of the realm of local politics, John O'Leary reports

educational panacea as the white paper assumed. The slow rate at which schools have opted out is proof enough that they are not popular with parents and that their extension requires fur-ther substantial assistance from the government." GM schools were "opting out of the LEA frying pan and into

the funding agency fire".

Ann Taylor, Labour's new education spokesman, said the white paper was a recipe for local confusion. "What we need is proper local co-ordination, proper local support for our schools. The govern-ment is wrong to pretend that you can squeeze the local anthorities and somehow not create more problems." Don Foster, the Liberal Democrat spokesman, said the plans were "a pathetic failure and a wasted opportunity", offering a fragmented service run by a

choice. "Choice will be re-

served for articulate parents

who can manipulate the sys-

tem at the expense of the poor

and needy". The proposals

had nothing to improve tea-cher morale, education fund-

ing or the state of buildings.

remote bureaucracy.
The Association of London Authorities said Mr Patten's ity," Chris Adamson, educa-tion chair, said. "In giving extra powers to LEAs to deal with failing schools, the gov-ernment has had to recognise the value of a locally, demo-cratically accountable network for schools."

Both sides in the heated debate on opting out claimed their views had been vindicat-ed. The Grant-Maintained Schools Foundation said the proposals heralded the end of the local authority and would ease the passage of schools into the GM sector. Local



Hostile reception: many schools will be threatened with closure. claims Margaret Morrissey, of the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations

# **Outsiders** will enforce opt-outs

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA

SCHOOLS that persistently fail their pupils will be taken over by outsiders appointed by the education secretary and steered to grant-main-tained status without paren-tal ballot, under radical plans unveiled in yesterday's white

The plan, which bears the stamp of Number 10 as much as that of the education department, confirms the government's determination to overhaul schools judged by inspectors to be "at risk", as disclosed in The Times last month. The white paper said low educational standards usually reflected poor leadership and management and could be solved only by strong

intervention.

John Patten said yesterday that there were a "substantial number" of schools in need of reform, and that his department already had "a little list" drawn up. "We will not hold back. We will not hesitate to go to the rescue of those children in those schools who are being let down, on the independent advice of the Chief Inspector of Schools."

The first cycle of new-style inspections carried out by private teams will be organised

SCHOOLS

to cover as many faltering schools as possible. Those targeted by inspectors will be required to produce an action plan and local education authorities will be given new powers to appoint additional governors or withdraw dele-gation of funding. LEAs will be expected to deliver proposals within eight weeks, a pro-cess by which they would be "shamed publicly", Mr Patten said.

If these measures fail, the education secretary will move in an education association (EA), a team of six outside managers, typically former head teachers.

An EA will temporarily perform a role similar to that of a governing body in an opted-out school, including responsibility for the school's grant, which will be received directly from the education depart-ment. It will have powers to hire and fire staff and propose changes to a school's character. EAs will prepare the ground for opting out, and, in a dramatic break with past practice, bypass the usu-

# THE ROVER 214 COMES WITH A RARE SEAL OF APPROVAL.



Mr Patten promised a simpler method of calculating grant to opt-out schools as their numbers increased, linked closely to pupil num-bers. He is confident that the attractions of greater autonomy and flexibility for heads and governors will prove incentive enough to achieve his target of 1,500 grant-maintained schools within two years. There is, however, little in

of funding. The incentives that have encouraged many schools to opt out will be at

risk in the government's

public spending clamp-

down, and a national fund-

ing formula to be operated by the new agency for grant-maintained schools will not

be constructed until the

the white paper to suggest that he will achieve his other main aim of encouraging more specialisation and di-versity. Although Mr Patten says that he already has a host of applications for vari-ous types of specialisation, only the flagging city technology college programme and the limited Technology Schools Initiative are offered as models.

Selection will continue to be treated on its merits locally, although Mr Patten disclosed that he has not had a single application to introduce a selective intake since taking office. The white paper takes pains to distinguish between aca-demic selection and the identification of an aptitude for a particular spe-

With opting out and the regime to tackle failing schools commanding most schools commanding most amention, important changes such as the merging of the government's curriculum and examination advisory bodies are likely to pass almost unnoticed. The political battles will be fought on administrative

fought on administrative questions. Mr Patten faced a difficuit task to create a system from the reforms piloted by his predecessors. The legislation to appear in the aunumn may not last the promised 25 years, but it

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be encouraged to opt out in will alter the education Uncertainty still surlandscape fundamentally. rounds the crucial question

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# Shades of the great dictators darken the Balkans



Stalin: brutal legacy

ence on the plight of refugees from former Yugoslavia opens today in Geneva, the Bosnian government will make a dramatic plea for tens of thou-sands of civilians that it believes are being held in Serb-run internment camps. Serbian leaders will reply in kind and both sides are expected to present lists with the locations of camps and esti-

mated numbers.

According to the list prepared by the Bosnian government, there are 48 Serb-run detention centres and internment camps in the republic. six in Serbia and three in Montenegro. It will tell the conference that according to their estimates 95,390 people are imprisoned in these centres. Almost all are civilians and some prison camps house entire families or just men. women and children.

All sides to the conflict claim that civilians are being held in internment camps, Tim Judah writes from Zagreb

Events in Bosnia today, and other parts of former Yugoslavia, can certainly be classified as monstrous war crimes but above all they are a warning against the complacency of those who grew up after the second world war, secure in the belief that the crimes committed in the name of Hitler and Stalin could never

again be seen in Europe. Pierre-André Conod, the chief delegate of the International Committee of the Red detain people as are factories Cross (ICRC) for Croatia and and, allegedly, tunnels. While parts of Bosnia said: "In this there are unconfirmed reports conflict international humaniof executions and mass tarian law is a dead letter. killings in these camps, their Unacceptable practices are purpose appears to be to going on, including mass gather in people of the

expulsions and the concentra-

week said they had spent time tion of people in camps based imprisoned in the town's on their ethnic origin. sports stadium. The largest M Conod said that ICRC concentration of Serb-run dedelegates had recently been tention centres is believed to be permitted to visit a small around the town of Prijedor. number of detention centres -According to the Bosnian Serb and Croat - in which government list, 2,300 people men were being held. He said are being held in one of four Prijedor camps, at or down a coal mine at Ljubija. Serb that the ICRC had been told that the detainees were "prisoners of war".

Schools, barracks and sports leaders allege that Muslims are holding thousands prison-er in Sarajevo and in the centres are being used to

eastern town of Gorazde. Relief officials say that mass kidnappings are frequent and that they become part of a vicious circle of hostage tak-ing, exchanges and "ethnic cleansing". While the majority

then be deported to other areas or exchanged for prisoners of the "right" nationality.

Most Muslim men expelled from the northern Bosnian town of Bosanski Novi last

> some areas Serbs and Croats have reached amicable and lucrative deals by which people of their own nationality, but in territory controlled by the other side, can escape. Croats and Serbs who can afford to pay amounts said to run up to £300 can buy places on buses moving between territory held by the opposing

> One would not have anticipated this in the heart of Europe today," lamented M

Conod yesterday. He is right, but such appalling expulsions and mass migrations are absolutely also migrations are absolutely also migrations.

n empire. ' The eastern Croatian town of Tlok, from which Croats fled last year after it was taken by the Yugoslav army, is a classic case of shifting populations. Today it is being repopulated by Serbs who have fled Croatian-controlled territory. Before the second world war it had large German and Jewish populations. Under the Otto-

man empire it was predomi-nantly populated by Muslims but before that by Catholics.

lutely the norm viewed in the context of the brutal sweep of Balkan history. Hundreds of thousands died in camps and massacres in Bosnia during the last war, and waves of Bosnian Muslims migrated to Turkey in 1878 and 1908 as Ottoman power was replaced by that of the Austro-Hungar-

IN ROME

prescribe. The decree at the heart of the urgent measures is designed to cut the 1992 budget deficit by £15 billion to prevent it reaching an estimated £85-£90 billion. Government economists believe that the manoeuvre will enable them to contain the over-spending at a level slightly below the deficit of some £76 billion

Signor Amato's govern-ment has only a 16-seat majority in the Chamber of Deputies. But he has made clear that the country could return to the polls if a decree is not approved. The political parties are in no mood for that so soon after the April general

decree, deficit expenditure this year is expected to be around £75 billion, well above the deficit target of £64 billion set by the previous government, led by Giulio Andreosi. The government has broken new ground by serving notice that parliament may have to past-pone adjourning for its summer recess for at least a new

The emergency managevre will leave the deficit at some 10 per cent of gross domestic product, way beyond the European Community requirement of around 3 per Merely stabilising the huge government debt by trimming the deficit will be difficult enough after the Bank of Italy was forced to increase its discount rate last week to

In his month of office, Signor Amato has seemed more determined than his predecessors to tackle Italy's economic troubles. Yesterday he admitted: "We are going us: the economy, finance, currency markets, the Mafia, the

crisis of political parties."
However, foreign economic experts fear that he will find it hard to resort again to the one-off measures used in the emergency budget — a tax on bank savings accounts and a tax on housing. "There will be a buge increase in Swiss bank accounts held by Italians or

Rome-based diplomat said. Laws to be approved as part of the emergency budget should set in motion long overdue reforms of pensions,

The woes of the Italian economy are not of Signor Amato's making. It would have been far easier to introduce unpopular measures three years ago, when growth was healthy and Italian exports were booming. Today industry is grappling with a minor recession and trade unions are loath to make wage concessions needed to bring down inflation.

# US consults allies on military action to escort Bosnia relief

By David Watts, diplomatic correspondent, and James Bone in New York

THE United States is consulting its allies on the use of military force to protect the delivery of relief supplies to stricken Bosnia.

John Bolton, the assistant Secretary of State for international organisations, said in Geneva yesterday that the US was not in favour of military action "at this point. But we would support a security counal resolution to authorise the use of all necessary means to ensure the delivery of humanitarian assistance ... We're in consultations right now."

Among the methods being considered is the parachuting of relief into the town of Gorazde, where up to 70,000 Muslims are desperately short of food. Bosnian officials had said that airdrops were the only way to get food and medicine into the town after a United Nations convoy failed to get through last week.

certainly desperate and we proposal by France that Kurd-

AT II am sharp they bur-ied Leo Sternberg. His

coffin. a plain rectangular

plywood box, sat waiting on

the edge of his grave, one of

dozens freshly dug at Saraje-

vo's Lion cemetery. The birthdates vary: some are

children, others middle-aged

or elderly. But all have one thing in common, the year of their death: 1992.

The team of gravediggers gently lowered the coffin into

the ground. There were no mourners and no rabbi to say

Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead. A Star of David was

stuck on the wooden board

that marked his and hundreds

of other graves. Born in 1924.

Leo Sternberg now lies among the row of fellow victims on a

slope overlooking the city's

The Lion cemetery is a

gruesome place. Unused for

decades, it was a popular

meeting place for young lovers

until it was reopened soon

after the Bosnian civil war

began in April. Human arm

and leg bones are scattered

Winter Olympics complex.

Death respects no

race or creed in

battered Sarajevo

Only since the war have people

heeded religious and ethnic origins,

Adam LeBor writes from Sarajevo

airdrops if we can't get through by road," said Mr Bolton. He said there was reason to believe that the UN convoy had been ambushed, though he did not say by whom. But he did not specify whether the United States would provide aircraft for such

Consultations on a new UN resolution, authorising the use of force to accompany the delivery of relief supplies, have so far been between capitals, although they are expected to start soon in New York. Britain, the current European Community president and host of the EC-sponsored talks on Bosnia-Herzegovina, is said to be sceptical about the idea. Diplomats say, however. that a new resolution could be rendered unnecessary by a meeting in Geneva today.

One idea that may be dis-The situation in Gorazde is cussed at the meeting is a

ish-style safe havens should be established for the refugees this winter. Klaus Kinkel, the German foreign minister, yesterday gave a cautious welcome to the plan, but said a ceasefire would have to be imposed first so that refugees could get to the safe havens.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees plans to present a seven-point plan for alleviating the worst refugee problem in Europe since the second world war. The plan includes provisions for humanitarian access to refugees, increased medical supplies and financial aid. It encourages European countries to accept more refugees, but does not include the controversial idea of imposing quotas on the number of refugees each country must take.

Today Milan Panic, the Yugoslav prime minister, flies to London to see John Major, preparatory to the peace conference on Yugoslavia to be held next month. Yesterday he arrived unannounced in Geneva and said he did not want to fight and was "not Saddam Hussein". He agreed to stick by the internal borders of Vugoslavia established by of Yugoslavia established by President Tito "until some-thing better comes along, like self-determination".

At the London peace talks on Bosnia yesterday, Haris Silajdzic, its foreign minister, reiterated his refusal to negotiate "while the streets are littered with corpses", casting further doubt on the prospects for progress. He said that the proposed division of the republic would produce ethnic splits "drawn in blood".

José Cutileiro, the EC negotiator, was canvassing views at separate meetings in London with Bosnia's three warring factions about a constitutional blueprint splitting Bosnia-Herzegovina, a plan accept-able to Serbs and Croats but not to Muslims. After meeting Senhor Cutileiro, Radovan Karadzic, Bosnia's Serbian leader, backed the initiative.

But Mr Silaidzic, who says he is here to inform and not to negotiate, told a news conference: "We are not prepared to talk at gunpoint while we are said a gampoint while we are being besieged ... while our streets are strewn with unbur-ied bodies." Rejecting any carve-up of the republic, he said: "These ethnic lines can only be drawn in blood." He only be drawn in blood." He added: "It's up to the international community to reject this

idea of ethnic cleansing."
While the three leaders were in London, rival forces fought sporadic amillery duels in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

AN American forensic scien-

tist who helped identify the remains of Tsar Nicholas II

and most of his murdered

family said yesterday that the

74-year-old mystery of what

happened to the tsar's two

youngest children, Anastasia

and Alexei, is still unsolved.

Their whereabouts have been

the subject of legend and

controversy since the Bolshe-

viks executed Russia's imper-

ial family in 1918 and

dumped their bodies in a pit

near Yekaterinburg, in the

Dr William Maples, direc-

tor of the C. A. Pound human

identification laboratory at

the University of Florida-

Gainesville, told a conference

examining the Romanov fam-

ily remains that three of the

Ural mountains.



Animal passion: a jacquard silk lamé jacket with a gold elephant motif over an embroidered skirt and with a gold and grey shawl, part of Christian Dior's autumn collection presented in Paris by Gianfanco Ferre. He put on a breathtaking collection that was trimmed, lined and draping with huxurious furs, leather and feathers. Iridescent taffeta and satin snowsuits in ultrama-rine. burgundy and hunter green were reversed to be luscious mink or sable coats.
Smart narrow charcoal dresses had oversized leather bows at the neck or ascots of ruffled white organza. They were worn with silver fox stoles and leather tarn with tufts

of matching fur. Rooster feathers trimmed a black voile draped party dress, and a suit and jacket of white lace on black had an enormous boa scarf and hat. Emanuel Ungaro, turning away from floral prints that dominated his past collections, opted for simpler, seductive black. Against a black set, decorated with huge red lips, models paraded velvet boleros with glistening military-style epaulettes and toggles over dark A-line skirts. Designs of lips and eyes were appliqued over bodices on lace evening gowns sprayed with sequin embroi-dery. Chinese silk brocade coats provided luxury winter wear. (Reuter)

Tests on remains of Romanovs revive Anastasia mystery

# aid in war

### on Mafia Rome: Giuliano Amato, the Italian prime minister, has called on the intelligence ser-

Italy wants

vices to infiltrate the Mafia and has appealed indirectly for international help in the war against organised crime (John Phillips writes). The matioso phenomenon

is not only an Italian phenomenon, and sometimes when it strikes Italy it is because . . . too much elbow room has been given, not necessarily in Italy," the Socialist leader told staterun television. Signor Amato was respond-

ing to criticism of his government following the murder on Monday night of Giovanni Lizzio, a police inspector, in the Sicilian city of Catania. only eight days after the assassination in Palermo of Paolo Borsellino, the anti-Mafia judge killed by a bomb outside his mother's home. Police have said that his killers listened in on a telephone call to the judge's sister and heard him mention his intended visit to his mother.

#### Royal rejection

Bucharest: King Michael, the exiled Romanian monarch, has turned down an offer by the National Liberal party to be its candidate in the presidential elections, the liberal newspaper Romania Libera reported (Reuter)

#### Dissident held

Peking: Wang Wanxin, ar-rested while commemorating the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre last month, says in a smuggled letter he has been confined to a mental hospital and forcibly given psychiatric drugs. (Reuter)

#### Yalta meeting

Kiev: President Yeltsin and President Kravchuk of Ukraine will meet in Yalta on Monday for talks to end their dispute over control of the Black Sea fleet. Last week a vessel flew the Ukrainian flag, adding to the row. (Reuter)

#### Border hope

Seoul: North and South Korea have agreed to consider opening a land link across the demilitarised zone that divides ten million family members. "There was progress today," a spokesman for the South said. (Reuter)

#### Gun searches

Kuwait: After the failure of a year-long drive to persuade Kuwaitis to hand in illegal arms, the national assemly has passed a law giving the interi-or ministry the power to seal off entire districts for house-tohouse searches. (AP)

around the new graves for the two dozen gravediggers sometimes inadvertently disturb old human remains. This month alone over 560 people have been buried here. Death does not discriminate but the cemetery is divided into different sections: one each for Muslims, Croat Catholics, Serb Orthodox and another for atheists where Leo Sternberg was laid to rest, as the city's Jewish cemetery is now a Serbian stronghold.

The victims here "are all religious." said Maric Ivan, a gravedigger who usually buries between five and 15 people a day. His busiest time was shortly after a grenade attack when 45 people were buried. "To us it's just work, tery all day. burying more dead men but I

don't feel good when the blood drips out from a coffin." By mid-morning the ceme-tery is crowded with weeping mourners. Grief hangs in the air like a black cloud as the mourners file in. Uniformed soldiers and military policemen come to pay their respects to their fallen comrades, fathers try to keep their fea-tures composed while mothers, daughters and sisters cry

In the far comer, near the shot-up bus that sits aban-doned in the road are friends and relatives of Senad Sacirovic. They kneel as a Muslim priest intones the prayers for the dead in Arabic. A Muslim gypsy, Sacirovic, 23, was killed by a pistol shot in the market place.

A woman's scream pierces

the sounds of mourning as the gravediggers shovel earth over the coffin of Branko Pletikosa, a policeman in his 40s of mixed Serb and Croat origin. It is only since the war began, according to residents of this cosmopolitan city where mixed marriages were common, that people even began to notice their compatriots' religion and ethnic origin.

M irjana Milanovic was perhaps the only person who died of natural causes to be buried there that day, or at least not as a victim of bullets, mortar or artillery fire. The 88year-old Serb woman was an invalid, living on the sixth floor of a building in the suburbs of Trebevic, a Serb stronghold. During the weeks of bombardment she was too ill to be moved into the basement shelter. Instead she was left alone in the corridor of her block of flats. She died probably of heart failure.

A Serb, a Muslim, a mixed Serb and a Croat and a Jew. Bosnian inhabitants cannot now live together, but in death at least they are united, their funeral requiem the crack of gunfire and boom of artillery that echoed around the ceme-

 Barcelona: The Olympic city of Barcelona is organising an aid convoy to Sarajevo after its mayor, Muhammad kresevijakovic, came to the Games to ask for help. He made his appeal at a meeting of 60 European city leaders last Sunday. (Reuter)

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN YEKATERINBURG

skeletons belonged to Olga. Maria and Tatyana, the eldest children of Tsar Nicholas and his wife, Tsarina Alexandra. He also said the tsar, his wife and the family doctor, Sergei Botkin, were buried in the grave, confirming identifications made by Russian scientists in June. The remaining three skele-tons were a middle-aged white female and two middleaged white men. which appeared to correspond to three servants who also had been

shot. Dr Maples said.
All the skelctons appear to be too tall to be Anastasia, and in the skeletal material we have looked at there is nothing that could represent Alexei. Dr Maples said. "We're still left with a mys-

tery, and it's going to be interesting for some time to The Russians have said they are continuing to search

for the other two skeletons. and they plan to conduct genetic tests, with British scientists, on bones and hair from the site. Aleksandr Avdonin, who was in charge of the group that found the mass grave, said that searchers have expanded the area where they think the pair might be.

Over the years, stories arose that somehow Nicholas's youngest daughter, Anastasia, and possibly even the royal heir. Alexei, had survived the execution. A young woman who appeared in Berlin in 1920 claimed to be

the tsar's daughter. Russian scientists began studying the Romanovs' remains after the skeletons of five females and four males were dug up on July 12 last year from the pit near Yekaterinburg. On July 17, 1918, local Bolsheviks, on the orders of Lenin, executed the tsar and his family in the house where they had been held prisoner in the town. Russian scientists identi-

fied the tsar and his wife by using a computer to match the skulls with photographs. They are using the same method on the remaining skeletons, along with exami-nations of teeth and bones. The Russians allowed an American team of six forensic specialists to examine skulls, bones and dental work.



Royal enigma: the fate of Anastasia has been the subject of controversy for more than 70 years

# Rome MPs to approve austerity measures FROM JOHN PHILLIPS

A PARLIAMENTARY confidence vote on an austerity budget should be won today by Giuliano Amato, the Italian prime minister, but the emergency package is only the first dose of unpleasant medicine that "Dr Subtle" must

notched up last year.

Even after approval of the pone adjourning for its summer recess for at least a week, to August 15, to enable ther urgent economic legislation to be approved, a prospect that has disgranted MPs absolved suffering in the Roman beat.

defend the lira.

through a phase in which everything seems to be against

people keeping their money under the mattress," one

health care, local government spending and civil service employment. But it is widely expected that these will be amended by deputies.

A privatisation programme billed as the biggest shake-up in ownership since Mussolini

pioneered state-sponsored development is well-intentioned. However, the government last week dropped a plan to put four key public enterprises in two super-holding companies, perplexing international bankers

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THE NEW CAMRY



THE CAR IN FRONT IS A TOYOTA

UNITED Nations weapons

inspectors yesterday began the

hunt, after a three-week delay.

for secrets inside Iraq's minis-

try of agriculture with no sign

of a halt to Baghdad's defi-

As the compromise team

from countries excluding Am-

erica, Britain and France, en-

tered the building, thousands

of well-orchestrated dem-

onstrators marched through

the capital, shouting: "Bush,

Bush. listen, we all love

Undeterred by continuing

threats of renewed American

military strikes, reinforced by

the imminent arrival of a third

US aircraft carrier in the

region, the state-controlled

media used the occasion to

step up its abuse of President

Bush. President Saddam Hus-

sein's press secretary. Abdul-

jabbar Mohsen, writing in the Baath party daily Al-Thawra

denounced the US leader as a

"tunnel-vision charlatan." and

"a vagabond full of rancour,

Saddam Hussein."

ance towards America.

**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

Baghdad still defiant

as arms monitors

get ministry access

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

demonstrations would be

staged throughout the coming

days in support of Saddam's stand against "American ag-gression". The article, main-

taining Iraq's claim that the

stand-off over the UN search

had resulted in a victory for Baghdad, added: "Massive

demonstrations will spread throughout the provinces in

which the Iraqi people will express their loyalty to the

forces are limited in how they

can respond to any new at-

tacks. Western military experts

said that Iraqi air defences

had been re-modelled and

could prove a danger that would be difficult to quantify.

although much of the beiliger-

ency had been laid on for the

hand-picked group of Western

media representatives permit-

ted into Baghdad on special

visas, it also reflected resent-

ment among ordinary Iraqis

Diplomatic sources said that

Although the Iraqi military

triumphant leader."

He announced that huge

The sources envisaged fur-

ther confrontations over other

aspects of the Gulf war

ceasefire terms which Iraq is

failing to implement. They said that Western plans would

enable a response to be made

more quickly than during the

dispute over weapons inspec-tion. It is feared that Iraq was

able to smuggle out vital

documents in the period since

the search was intended to

begin on July 5.
Rolf Ekeus, the Swedish head of the UN special commission on Iraqi weapons.

announced yesterday. The team is there now. They

started inspection according to

our wish." Asked whether the

team, drawn from countries which did not fight Iraq after

the invasion of Kuwait, would

search every room. Mr Ekeus

replied: "We must insist we

have in principle the right to search all of the building. We

will make use of this right, but

respect Iraqi sensitivity."

Questioned as to whether

the inspectors, now led by

Achim Bierman, a German,

would search the office of the

agriculture minister, a central issue in Iraq's claim that the

planned search had been an

unacceptable breach of its

sovereignty. Mr Ekeus re-

sponded diplomatically:

They may not enter that part. That is up to them." Mr Ekeus

had earlier admitted that it

was likely that anything of

interest would have been re-

The previous team leader,

an American, was replaced for

the search and the only two

Americans remaining in the

team operated outside the

building ready to sift data.

Those experts that entered

included a second German,

two Russians and one inspec-

tor each from Sweden, Fin-

David Kay, a nuclear expert who led previous UN inspec-

tion teams to Iraq, expressed

concern that Iraq had been

able to choose the nationality

of the inspectors and to influ-

He said it was not impossible

that data could still be found.

But certainly what you will

find is traces, not the bulk of

Opposition to renewed mili-

tary action against Iraq was voiced yesterday by an Egyp-

tian journalist close to the thinking of President Mubarak Writing in the

Egyptian Gazette, Samir

Ragab voiced a concern to be

detected in much of the Arab

world, including some coun-

tries which supported the anti-

Iraq coalition in the Gulf war.

"Of course the Gulf area will

remain in the grip of instabil-

ity so long as Saddam is in

power. Furthermore, the Iraqi people will remain powerless as long as Saddam and his

relatives keep weighing down on them," he said. "Still, the solution by no means lies in

bombs, missiles and tanks,

which once poured their hell on children, women and men, because of the impetuosity and

madness of the 'sole' leader."

what was there," he added.

land and Switzerland.

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minutes in the one-room Castro posters. (Reuter)



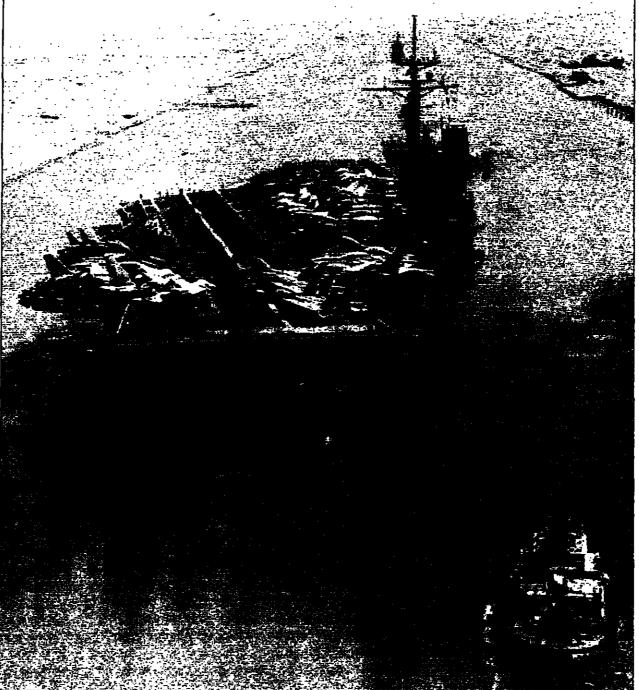
drowned out the music of traditional bagpipes as he toured the district in Galicia where his father was born and brought up before emigrating to Cuba at the turn of the century. This moment has great meaning for me ... my father longed for 60 years to return here but never could," the Cuban leader said in a brief ceremony at Puebla San Julian where he was named an adoptive

His host, Manuel Fraga, the head of Galicia's regional government, re-minded Dr Castro of the traditional Galician virtues of private property. We are a hard-working society, defenders of our property, however small it trusted the utopian promises of governments ... and we know the difference between what is public and private," Señor

Dr Castro, vowing to continue Cuba's struggle against a 30-year-old economic blockade by the United States, said: "We are up against the most powerful force on this earth that wants to suffocate us. But we will conduct ourselves as worthy sons of Galicians. You will

never be ashamed of us." President Castro was greeted in San Julian by about 100 curious residents and fervent Galician socialists chanting anti-American slogans. Later. he visited the tiny hamlet of Lancara, situated amid rolling hills 90 miles east of the Galician capital of Santiago de Compostela, where the stone and slate cottage where his father

was born still stands. Dr. Castro spent five house, maintained by the villagers, before walking briefly through the village which was decked out with



Armed might: the USS John F. Kennedy, which sailed to the Mediterranean yesterday as Gulf tensions rose

# sanctions with ease

By David Watts, diplomatic correspondent

Saddam overcomes

tor of the Central Intelligence Agency, visited King Husain of Jordan at his Aqaba summer palace last month it was an indication of the scale of smuggling across the Jordanian-Iraqi border and the concern in Washington at the relative ease with which Saddam Hussein has been

able to rebuild his regime. The king cracked down on the traffic and business slowed down, some believe by as much as a third, and James Baker, the US Secretary of State, followed up with public praise for Jordanian efforts. But the 15,000 lorries that that nourishes the Jordanian economy as much as it does that of Iraq are only the outward and visible sign of a complex and sophisticated network of sanctions-busting - involving 400-500 front companies - that keeps

Saddam in power. The extent of his success can be gauged from the way he has violated 22 of the United Nations ceasefire conditions. The most glaring violations are his use of Sukhoi and MiG airplanes to bomb the Shi'as in the southern marshes and his defiance of UN demands for access to information on his weapons programme.

Everything from weapons

WHEN Robert Gates, direc- technology to make-up and newsprint appears to be getting through to the elite in Baghdad. Steel and communications equipment come in via Singapore through the port of Aqaba, most of it officially designated for Jordan. The steel, it is believed, is being used to refurbish Iraqi tanks and cannon not to mention the country's military

infrastructure. Last year two North Korean vessels put in to the Jordanian port and it is believed they brought military equipment from Kim II sung's highlydeveloped state weapons factories. Pyongyang has put a lot longer-range model of the Scud missile favoured by Saddam.

"It's brazen, the sanctions busting. That's the secret to Saddam's ability to survive. People just did not expect that the system could be so sophisticated. He amazes everybody with his penetration," said a

Middle Eastern source. At the centre of it, according to the same source, is Barzan Takriti. Saddam's half-brother. He heads the Iraqi mission in Geneva and his country's representation on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. But much of his time is spent on financial transactions for Baghdad.

# Iraq tests allies' resolve on demands

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

WHEN Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, addressed the security council in March, he sought a phased lifting of United Nations sanctions to reward Iraq for its compliance with the resolutions that ended the Gulf war.

But council members rejectuntil Baghdad had fulfilled all of its obligations. This month, traq responded by sending a letter to the UN secretarygeneral saying that it had complied completely with UN demands and calling for an end to sanctions. Ahmed Hussein, the foreign minister, wrote: The maintenance of the embargo against Iraq has therefore lost its meaning, and it is henceforth no more than a simple matter of inflicting harm on a great, proud and

noble people." Ominously, Mr Hussein said that Baghdad now regarded "implementation and non-implementation (of UN

resolutions) as the same biological thing". In effect, Iraq was saying that it saw no carrots to entice it to comply with UN demands and was daring security council members, particularly the Western allies, to show it the stick. The stick has raids if Iraq continued to refuse to allow UN weapons inspectors into its agriculture ministry. But Iraq has still not complied with all UN resolutions, and still nobody is

offering any carrots. On Monday evening, the security council's sanctions sub-committee held its periodic review of Iraq's compliance with UN requirements and again found no reason to relax the sanctions. The principal UN demands and Iraq's progress towards fulfilling them are as follows:

Weapons: Iraq is required to identify everything related biological weapons pro-grammes and ballistic missiles and to allow any such material to be destroyed. Iraq must also permit long-term UN monitoring of its defence industries. So far, Iraq has been forced to reveal a great deal about its

teams to scour the country. But UN officials suspect it may still be hiding ballistic missiles and nuclear facilities. Human rights: Iraq is required to stop the repression of Kurds and Shia Muslims. Although Baghdad ended its

assault on the Kurds after intervention by the Western allies, it maintains an economic blockade on the Kurdishcontrolled north of Iraq. Oil sales: Iraq was offered the chance to sell \$1.6 billion (£830 million) worth of oil,

despite the embargo, to pay for humanitarian operations in the country and to finance UN activities. Because it objects to

UN terms for monitoring the

distribution of aid, Iraq has

War reparations: Iraq is

required to contribute a pro-

portion of its future oil reve-

nues to a compensation fund

for war victims, but has sought

to make the limited UN

authorised oil sale that would

provide the first money for the

Kuwaiti property: Iraq must return all stolen Kuwaiti prop-

erty, which it is slowly doing.

triate more than 7,000 foreign

detainees, mostly Kuwaitis.

Bur about 800 Kuwaitis have

still not been returned.

Repatriation: It must repa-

fund.

refused to make the oil sale.

Gem of a dress: a £3.6-million wedding gown from Amourex being modelled in Beverly Hills. It features 24-carat gold and diamond trimmings

# URGENT PUBLIC APPEAL

From The International Director of the British Red Cross



I've just got back from Somalia. What I saw there will stay with me forever. Thousands of people are huddled in the streets, dying of starvation. Among them are hundreds of tiny children, too sick to move. In Mogadishu 2,000

<u>people die every d</u>ay. And each day still more starving people arrive from the drought-ridden countryside. I implore you to help them. Please send urgent funds to our Action for Somalia appeal. We need £2 million just to save the people

who are facing death by starvation NOW. Already, the Red Cross feeds 600,000 starving people every day.

YET THIS IS NOT ENOUGH. Because for every 3 people we feed, 2 more have to be turned away. But just £36 from you can feed a child for a

Please make your urgent gift now by

completing and returning the coupon below.

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Yes, I want to help. Here is my	
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# CIA spymaster 'knew of North's secret Nicaraguan mission'

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN WASHINGTON



Mubarak: wary of military action

CLAIR George, the former Central Intelligence Agency spymaster, knew by 1985 that Oliver North, the White House aide, was involved in aiding Nicaraguan rebels, a former CIA official testified yesterday at Mr George's criminal trial.

Alan Fiers told a federal jury that he warned Mr George that if the activities of Marine Lieutenant-Colonel North, now retired, became public, the resulting scandal would be 'worse than Watergate." MrFiers, the former head of the CIA's Central American task force, is the chief prosecution witness against Mr George, who is charged with concealing from Congress his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair Mr George, former

head of CIA covert operations, has pleaded not guilty to three charges of obstructing Congress and a federal grand jury and six counts of perjury and false statements. He showed no expression when Mr Fiers was asked to point him out in the courtroom.

Mr Fiers, who pleaded guilty to two Iran-Contra misdemeanours last year, said Duane Clarridge, a former ClA official, urged him in 1984 to co-operate with what Mr Clarridge called "North's special responsibilities" in Central America. Mr Clarridge also faces criminal charges related to Iran-Contra.

Mr Fiers told the jury that he was "cautious and guarded" around Mr North but

soon realized that "Ollie could, as we say in the jargon, roll me" because he was highly influential in the government and Mr Fiers felt he could not resist some of Mr North's requests. During a November 1984 meeting in William Casey's office, then CIA director. Casey made a show of telling Mr North he did not want him to operate in Central America, Mr Fiers said.

But on the way out of the meeting, he said. Mr George told him: "Alan, you've got to understand what happened in there. Sometime in the dark of night Bill Casey said to the president, 'Don't worry, we'll take care of Central America'. Prosecutors want to show that George had a wealth of

# Masters of Deception sneak a byte from the Big Apple

By BEN MACINTYRE

American gang warfare has gone high-tech. Where once the Crips and the Bloods, the Jets and the Sharks fought it out with guns and flick-knives, gangs of computer hackers are now going in to battle

with computer viruse An intense rivalry has broken out between teenage computer wizards in the poor neighbourhoods around New York who have formed mobs with names such as the Masters of Deception and the Legion of Doom. The prizes are not control of the streets, but mastery of the arcane and often illegal art of computer Over the past few years, the gangs

have taken to taunting each other

by breaking into telephone systems, tapping confidential credit records

each other's computer systems. What began as harmless competition has become tainted with racism and class conflict, and the federal prosecutors have now moved in Last week, five members of the

Masters of Deception gang aged between 18 and 25 denied breaking into national computer systems, stealing confidential information and selling it. The court indictment accused them of hacking into various telephone and information computer networks "to enhance their image and prestige among computer hackers: to harass and intimidate rival hackers and other people they did not like, to obtain telephone, credit, information and other services without paying for them; and to obtain passwords,

and leaving insulting messages in account numbers and other things of value which they could sell to others". The five face large fines and up to five years in prison. As a result of the rapid develop-

ment of computer technology, the techniques of hacking are no longer the preserve of rich whites. The cheapest computer and a telephone line are all that is needed to wreak computer havoc when the operator is suffuciently adept.

The Masters of Deception, a group brought together by computer bulletin boards, are a racially diverse group including blacks, hispanics, Greeks and Italians, with computer nicknames such as Acid Phreak, Phibre Optik, Outlaw and Corrupt. Most are working class and have found in computers a new community, and

enemies, includes three wealthy white youths from Texas.

The New York Times reported that when one of the black members of the Masters of Deception received a racist insult via computer mail in 1989, the competition between the two gangs became more intense. When the New York group became convinced their Texan rivals were passing information to the police, war was declared and the alleged criminal activities of the group gained impetus. By tapping into computerised credit ratings, the gang members boasted they could "destroy people's lives or make them look like saints".

The ability to break into vast and expensive networks depends on obtaining the correct password.

allegedly a new source of income.

This is done by either accessing a network and detecting a key password as it is being used, or buying the relevant password or finding it in discarded training manuals or office refuse.

> As the street price for valuable passords has increased, and computer technology has become more diffuse and inexpensive, the potential for disruption has grown. In 1988 a university student released a computer virus that brought computers across the United States to a shuddering halt.
>
> The intense animosity in the underground computer gang war continues. Even as they awaited trial members of the Masters of Doom were apparently sending insulting computer messages to

THE Vaal Triangle is a good place to avoid. It is one place in South Africa which is in a genuinely revolutionary state. On the streets of the black townships young people, some as young as ten, patrol in groups stopping cars, searching for arms, or political

opponents, or white men. At dusk especially, as the thick veil of smoke from cooking fires lines the lungs, they arm themselves with crowbars, metal chibs, stones and home-made guns. They terrorise blacks and whites

living in the area.

When I drove through
Sebokeng recently, each side
of the road — the so-called Golden Highway - was littered with the wrecks of burntout cars. They are dragged

evening to form roadblocks. Now no one drives through Sebokeng any more.

A young white child from Vereeniging was taken to hospital last week after a stone crashed through her parents' windscreen as they drove alongside one of the black idential areas

Deep ditches have been dug across the tarmac inside the settlements, big enough to trap a police armoured car, they call them "hippo traps". Other roads are blocked with houseless and heart and the settlements. boulders and barbed wire. The original aim of these fortifications was defence. They sprang up after the month. They were a defence against night-time marauders who, as at Boipatong, may come to murder inhabitants in

Gang law has taken over behind the barricades of the Vaal, writes Michael Hamlyn in Johannesburg

their sleep, or who drive past unleash a hail of bullets into

Anarchy now rules behind the barricades. Local people have described the townships as a war zone. "There is a war going on here, brother," said the leader of one "defence unit" who wanted to be known as Nduna, or leader. The battle is between the comrades and anything that smacks of authority. Police have been killed. The houses of black Nduna thought that his group were not against all policemen. "There are some living in this area and we don't attack them. They give us bullets from time to time. They know what we are doing and they don't spy on us." Yesterday morning, yet another body of yet another unexplained enemy of the people was found burnt by the "neck-

In the townships of Sebo-keng, Boipatong, Bopheleng, Evaton and Sharpeville, sewers have been vandalised, water mains broken, ambulances and health workers intimidated and kept out. There was an official warning from the authorities at the weekend that cholera and typhoid are now real threats. Municipal services are virtu-

ally at a standstill. Fewer than a fifth of the township resi-dents in the triangle are paying their service charges. Talitha Jona, the general secretary of the Vaal Civic Association, which gives a radical voice to the aspirations of the black inhabitants, explained that as far as many residents were concerned the service payments were used "to buy bullets to kill them". She added: "Because of that. there is a growing feeling among residents to resume a

rent and services payments

The townships of the Vaal are not strangers to violence. The triangle, a rough equilateral with its base on the Vaal river straddling the mainly white

Sharpeville

Vanderbijlpark and its apex reaching towards Johannesburg's southern edges, is partly a product of the apartheid habit of wanting to hide black communities as far away from white residences as possible. The settlements are deep in the veld, a long commute away by minibus taxi to work in white South Africa.

Aside from its place in history as the site of the

massacre that shocked the world community in 1960, Sharpeville was where the 1984 township unrest first erupted. Councillors and officials were killed and their houses and businesses burnt.

Today a group calling itself the Broad Forum seems to be in control of the townships. It

is reported to be preventing

white-owned businesses When a gang of youths Sowetan, the most widely read black newspaper, police in an residents stoned them. The reporters were left under threat from youths who want-

longs to whites. The essential services to the townships may be allowed to resume this week. The civic association has announced it is now prepared to "ensure the safety of workers brought in to make repairs and resume the services". It is a small step. which may well be set back further when the week of mass action by the African National

# UN threatens use of force to safeguard Somalia aid airlift

FROM SAM KILEY IN NAIROBI

THE United Nations has backed its resolution for a huge airlift of humanitarian aid to Somalia with a veiled threat to the warring factions that failure to co-operate with relief efforts could provoke a UN military expedition.

Five hundred Pakistani soldiers have been on standby for weeks waiting for orders to move into Somalia to protect aid workers who are distributing food and medical supplies amid the chaos of civil war. But General Muhammad Farrah Aidid, the leader of the Habre Gedir clan, which holds the south of Mogadishu and several other towns, has refused to allow in the Pakistani force. So far about 50 unarmed military observers have been sent to monitor an eral Aidid and Somalia's interim president, Ali Mahdi Muhammad, who controls the north of the capital.

But the UN Security Coun-

A judge in Milwaukee has approved a \$10.2 million (£5.3 million) claim filed

against the American serial

killer Jeffrey Dahmer by the

mother of one of his 17

victims. Shirley Hughes

sought damages for the death

of her son, Anthony, 31,

murdered by Dahmer in May

The claim was the first

awarded to relatives who seed

to intercept money that Dahmer, 32, might be offered for film. TV or publication

rights to his story. Police discovered severed heads, re-

frigerated skulls and preserved

genitalia in Dahmer's apart-

ment last year. He confessed

to killing and dismembering

17 men and is serving 15

consecutive life terms in Wis-

attorney who is representing Mrs Hughes, said Dahmer

did not contest the lawsuit, one

KGB agents, seeking to pro-

tect the Communist party, tapped the telephone of Raisa

Gorbachev's hairdresser and

of ten from victims' relatives.

consin. Russell Goldstein, the

lasyt year in his apartment.

cil resolution, reached in New mat who was previously in-York late on Monday, says volved in hostage negotiations that if the 500 troops are not in Lebanon, returned from a allowed into Somalia the UN will not exclude other meavisit to Somalia angry over the lack of will by the warring sures to deliver humanitarian factions to restore order and aid to the country. This is a the "total failure of the United Nations to respond in time to clear threat to send troops, with or without the co-operawhat was obviously a major tion of the warlords. catastrophe".

The tough line comes as a result of pressure from Boutros Boutros Ghali, the secretarygeneral, and Muhammad Sahnoun, his special envoy to Somalia. In the face of what they saw as indifference to the plight of Somalia, the UN officials banded with Third World ambassadors to the UN to force the security council to turn its attention from Yugoslavia to Somalia, which has been ravaged by civil war since December 1990.

The first proposal to send armed troops to protect aid workers was sent to the UN ast December. In March Mr

bugged Boris Yeltsin's bath house, a Russian journalist

told a court hearing in Mos-

cow on the party's activities.

Benazir Bhutto, 39, the for-

mer Pakistan prime minister.

denied corruption, misman-

agement and abuse of power

in a statement read to tribu-

nals in Lahore and Karachi

trying her and members of her

Imelda Marcos arrived in

Hong Kong from the

Phillipines to consult former

associates of her late husband.

the deposed president Ferdi-

nand Marcos, about plans to

give up part of the family's fortune in exchange for drop-ping civil cases in Manila

against the one-time first lady.

President Bush is to appear in

a television commercial in Japan next month that pro-

motes tourism to the United

States, the Kyodo news agency

former government.

Tass reported.

\$10.2m in damages

"What we really need is an armed force to secure the ports and roads so that the relief effort can go ahead unhin-dered," said an aid official yes-terday. "If we don't get that, then the few tons of food that planes can bring will be mere drops in a ocean of misery."
Two ships carrying 586 Victim's mother gets

An estimated 4.5 million

people face starvation in So-

malia. Aid workers have to

hire gunmen and pickup

trucks fitted with anti-aircraft

cannon to protect them as they

distribute food and medical

Some experienced foreign-

ers in the capital fear that the

arrival of armed soldiers from

outside may only serve to unite

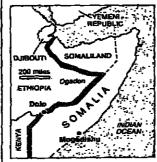
the Somalis against them.

Others say this is possible but

the overwhelming human ca-

tastrophe is worth that risk.

Somali refugees waiting off dock and discharge their passengers yesterday. Permission for one vessel, carrying 396 refugees, to dock was given after a six-day standoff during which Kenya, struggling to feed a million needy people, at



first rejected UN appeals. A second vessel, a dhow, arrived overnight carrying 190 fugitives and was also given dearance to dock, UN sources said. The refugees were taken to a camp at Utange, six miles north of Mombasa, where some 26,000 Somalis who crossed into Kenya by land are settled. Five were seriously ill and were admitted to hospital, said one aid worker. The refugees appeared frail and spoke with difficulty. "Some of them are just sticks and



Investigation plea: Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, in Johannesburg yesterday, where he called for an enquiry into a pathologist's claim that suspects were being tortured and murdered in police custody

# Tokyo viewers get idiots' Games guide

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

WITH dismal economic news gathering pace and political commentators moving into their third day of post-election analyses of a poll in which real issues were dangerously close to extinction, television news stations needed no prompting to devote the lion's share of their airtime yesterday to

Kyoko Iwasaki, 14. The diminutive Ms Iwasaki has won the gold medal in the 200 metres breaststroke event in Barcelona. As Japanese viewers have been repeatedly reminded throughout the day. she is the youngest person to win a swimming gold medal at the Olympics. The anchormen at home may be excited. but the Japanese men and women in the television commentary boxes in Barcelona

Unlike the laconic approach of the British commentary team, who go in for sparse words with maximum gravity. their Japanese counterparts seem to specialise in explaining procedures to an audience that has seemingly never heard of swimming races. Having limbered up, stretched and exercised their vocal chords with as much dedication as any of their athletes, Japan's commentary crew is going for gold; and apparently not wasting any time on breathing while they

Listen to them on Ms Iwasaki's performance. "Our girl's wearing the white cap. That's to keep her hair flat. It's very tight, reduces the resistance in the water. That's because she's a speed swimmer. Has to go fast through the water. Look, and she's just stepped up on to the diving platform. That's where she'll dive from. She'll dive from there into the water. She's got to swim 200 metres. In the pool. It's a 50-metre pool, so she'll have to swim up and down four times. That makes 200 metres. Oooh, and it's going to be quite a race for our girl. She's the one in the white cap. She's got a really good costume, too. Specially designed. Like the cap. And there they go. Our girl's diving now. She's swimming to the other end. In the water. And

great costume. Look, she's the one in the white ...

Between bouts of sporting fever, controversy is surrounding a proposed visit by Emperor Akihito to China this autumn. Japan's emperor has been invited to Peking every year now for many years, but Tokyo has been reluctant to sanction the visit fearing that sion of a weapon.

he could be forced to apologise for Japan's wartime conduct. Yesterday Yusuke Kuwa-

bara, 27, sat outside the prime minister's residence and yelling "Our emperor must not bow to China!", he produced a knife and attempted to com-mit harakiri. Policemen arrested him for illegal posses-

# Mandela softens approach

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN

NELSON Mandela, the president of the African National Congress, was in a milder mood yesterday than of late after his two-week trip to the United Nations headquarters. London, the Middle East and Barcelona. He took a softer line on the possibility of reopening negotiations with the government, and he firmly slapped down any suggestion that the ANC would endorse a boycott of mortgage repayments among the black

He was still adamant that next week's general strike would go ahead as planned. but he insisted that it would be peaceful and "disciplined". and while he promised to fight any sackings made as a result of the strike, he did accept the principle that "no work means no pay". Mr Mandela had obviously received the message from his foreign travels that while mass action was an acceptable form of protest for his disenfranchised followers. insurrection was not, and he spoke out strongly against insurrectionist solutions. However, he called for an enquiry into claims by a pathologist that suspects were regularly tortured and murdered in police custody.

He told a press conference in Johannesburg he had been profoundly moved as the South African contingent marched into the Olympic sta-dium in Barcelona. The excitement generated by the presence of our team was a source of real inspiration," he said.

He noted with regret that the squad was still predominantly white, but accepted that as a product of history. The teams of independent Zimbabwe and Namibia were also mainly white, he said. He honed that in Atlanta in 1996. things would be different.

# Emerging drug lord puts Escobar in the shade

A new and even more ruthless cartel which kills its victims by

chainsaw is now dominating the Colombian cocaine

bones," another worker said.

There is a horrible prob-I lem with the fledgeling riverboat tourist industry in Marsella, a town in Colombia's Cauca Valley, about 80 miles south of Medeilin: the pilots of pleasure boats keep bumping into corpses, allegedly dumped in the river by Colombia's newest and most

violent drugs cartel. "If |tourists| ask what they are, we will simply say they are cows," one of the town's tourist officers told The Washington Post recently. The grim flotsam in the Cauca river (some 300 unidentified bodies in the past two years) is believed to be the work of a new cartel led by 32-year-old Ivan Urdinola. whose reputation for brutality overshadows that of Pablo Escobar, the escaped

Medellin cartel leader. The panic and recriminations following Escobar's es-cape from a hilitop jail overlooking Medellin from senior army and prison officers have now been sacked as a result but Escobar seems

industry, Ben Macintyre writes from Medellin

no nearer captivity) has ob-scured the fact that the Medellin cartel has been overtaken in the vicious power struggle within the drug industry by the Urdinola mob - young, ruthless and until two years ago barely

Even the most powerful of Colombia's cocaine syndi-cates, the Cali cartel, which took advantage of Escobar's incarceration to consolidate its position, has found its dominance threatened by Senor Urdinola, nicknamed "Ivan the Terrible". His favoured method of execution is the chainsaw, according to local police and the US Drug

Enforcement Agency.
In March, 26 bodies were pulled out of the Cauca river in three days. Their throats had been cut with chainsaws. apparently while the victims were still alive and all identifying marks removed by mu-tilation. They joined the hundreds of other drug victims in nameless graves in Marsella's cemetery.

T van, Julio and Alberto, the Urdinola brothers, allegedly control a huge and merciless drug syndicate in this fertile Colombian valley, using the modern methods of a multinational corporation run by computers from the cartel's headquarters in Marsella. While cocaine remains the group's staple export, they are recently believed to have diversified into the production of heroin, which is smuggled into North America through Miami and

across the Mexican border.

According to Colombian

Andrew Landschaffer & Commencer Control of the Cont

kana ara kipana kara kara karabinan aka pina ara karaba ara karaba ara karaba ara karaba ara karaba ara karaba

officials, the Urdinola broth-

ers have amassed hundreds of millions of dollars through drug trafficking in the past two years, buying up farms and businesses across the country. Like other feudal drug barons, the brothers have apparently maintained control of their territory by a combination of bribery and terror. Street lights and other municipal necessities in Marsella have been financed out of the cartel's drug profits, and in return the local people are expected to show total obedience.

Last April, Señor Urdinola and 80 of his associates were arrested on one of the family's farms 150 miles west of the capital Bogotá: five of these, including "Don Ivan", remain in prison accused of "illegally obtaining wealth". a charge so nebulous that

even US officials believe that they may shortly be freed. As with Escobar, impris-onment has proved for Señor Urdinola a mere inconvenience and his drug business has apparently continued unchecked. Robert Bonner, the director of the US Drug Enforcement Agency, described Señor Urdinola to The Washington Post as "a violent, murderous thug" who had recently "moved and distributed hundreds of tons of cocaine", while the head of Colombia's national police narcotics division maintains that the Urdinola cartel is "the bloodiest in drug trafficking". The growing power of the

Urdinola organisation may partly explain why Escobar chose to escape. While inside Envigado jail, he had little difficulty in controlling his organisation and eliminating rivals. That would have been far more difficult from the military prison to which the government was attempting to move him.



many are that sensible. So, what else is new? Helen was hideously traduced by Homer.

# My life is

Philip Howard on drama that cashes in on reality

not my own

e bring nothing into this world, and it is certain we carry nothing out. certain we carry nothing out. But while we are here, at least we own our own lives. We may not control them very satisfactorily. We may have little else in the way of talents or looks or worldly goods, but in democracies, for what it is worth, for most of us our lives belong to

us and to nobody else. Or do they?

John McCarthy, the hostage who was kidnapped by Islamic maniacs, is protesting bitterly but ineffectually about the drama-documentary that Granada is making about his ordeal. Hostages, to be broadcast this September. purports to be the true-to-life account of "how the hostages themselves found the means and endurance to survive appalling deprivation and hardship". It compresses the years of incarcera-tion into two hours, but then that is docudrama.

This is the latest instance of our modern obsession with celebrity, and our passion for "true-to-life" facts. Docudramas, mini-series and the mongrel literary genre named "faction" now issue their versions of history while the participants are still alive and in a position to criticise. We have had a TV version of the ousting of Mrs Thatcher, with more poetry than the provisional truth achieved by the political correspondents. Already the Charles and Di story is being pored over in Hollywood. The myth-makers have recycled the lives of Marilyn Monroe and John Kennedy so often and so imaginatively in print and on celluloid that they are now described as 'legendary". Their mythical images bear as little relation to the real lives as the "real" King Arthur, the shaggy Celtic tribal warlord (if he ever existed), bears to the romantic factions of Malory. Tennyson, Mark Twain and Camelot.

ever you read or see a faction about somebody of whom you have personal experience. Lit is always wrong. The recent television series Selling Hitler was funny for those of us who were present for the great scam of the Hitler diaries. Some of the quotations, even from occasions when there were only two people present in the room, were surprisingly accurate. But the characters were often ludicrously wrong. There was more to Charles Douglas-Home than stiffupper-lipped. loose-lower-jawed, inarticulate English upper-class twit. He was a cunning

Border intellectual reiver: When David Puttnam was making Chariots of Fire, the family of Harold Abrahams complained bitterly and tried to bring a legal action to prevent their Uncle Harold being shown suffering from anti-Semitism up at Cambridge, and running fast to revenge himself on the gentiles. He was an easy-going, gregarious guy who had the time of his life at Cambridge, they say. Similarly Eric Liddell's family objected, to no avail, to the screen portrayal of Liddell as a pious Scottish God-botherer who refused to run on the Sabbath. He had no objection to Sunday running, they say. But on screen and stage,

This is telling a story, which is not the same genre as telling the truth. John Guare's Six Degrees of Separation at the Royal Court is based upon a real event, in which a young black conman insinuated himself into the household of Fifth Avenue liberals by pretending to be the son of Sidney Poitier. The real conman is now suing, for the protection of his liferight, or copyright in

his own life. ore Vidal said: "It is the spirit of the age To believe that any fact, no matter how suspect, is superior to any imaginative exercise, no matter how true." So for our hypercredulous generation, which believes that the characters in The Archers and EastEnders are real, there are different levels of truth. The ultimate truth is told only by the recording angel. and he is not publishing. Below that come biographies, after the storm of life has gone, and when the documents are published. Below that comes the DNB, painstakingly researched for a pittance. Below that comes The Times obituary, done on the edge of the grave, with feelings still raw and facts still hidden. And a zillion miles below that comes this dodgy new business of faction, mythopoeic power without

Sensible viewers and readers recognise that its business is entertainment, not truth. But not

# Yesterday's white paper needs to restore confidence in education's true values, writes Bryan Appleyard

ducation is the laboratory in which liberal democracy is tested to destruction. The classroom is the front line of the culture. If there is to be continuity, it is here that it will be established; if there is not, it is here that it will be

abolished. The culture of the Enlightenment — our culture — has proved self-destructive. It has developed conceptions of radical tolerance and liberty which have questioned and undermined the process of its own transmission. Now we habitually ask: what culture? And the idea has entered our heads that true liberalism might require us not to teach at all, but rather to glorify attractive childish ignorance as

history and experience. John Patten's white paper, published yesterday, is the latest in a short history of Tory attempts to confront the corrosive impotence of liberalism in education. It is not a distin-guished history. The blackest mark on Margaret Thatcher's record is her failure to understand and reform education. In 1979, it should have been her highest priority. In the event, her government did not start to

superior to all the wisdom of

Losing faith in learning confront the problem until it found itself in the midst of the

mosphere of the teachers' dis-

putes in 1984 and 1986. It is difficult to find precise explanations for this failure. I have heard at least a dozen. Perhaps there was a carelessness in the Tory cabinet about schools to which ministers' own children were not likely to be sent. Perhaps the foggy confusions of the educational establishment were just too tedious and complex to confront. Perhaps the clear link between the classroom and the moribund condition of British society in the 1970s was simply not understood. Whatever the cause, the radicalism of the New Tories has been dangerously slow off the mark, and

the wasted years may still come back to haunt them. The issue now is about John Major's nerve and his preparedness for a long, risky and almost certainly costly process of reform. The worry is that he is is the least well-educated prime

that he has embraced woolly charged and over-politicised atideals of classlessness which may conflict with the rigour demanded by educational reform. The best hope is that a clear and slightly peevish streak of authoritarianism in the man may turn out to be just what is

required.

But he must understand the nature and urgency of the problem. This begins with the self-destructive turn of liberal Enlightenment thought in this century. The logic of this is imneccable. The democratic movement of the centre of moral and the state has demanded of the individual that he create his own standards. A liberal — and therefore morally neutral government only guarantees the reedom to do so. For centuries this was a superbly effective device, but only because it was so far from being complete. De-

spite its theoretically liberal ide-

ology, society persisted with old, illiberal hierarchies of authority.

Completion of the process was what the 20th century began to contemplate. There are hundreds of examples of this simple intellectual development, ranging from Bertrand Russell to Jacques Derrida. All were based upon the deciphering of the implications of man freed from all external moral authority and from all internal epistemological certainty. It was a frequently thrilling intellectual adventure

had practical consequences. In education, the consequences were distilled and concentrated. If man is so free and so uncertain, what is there to teach and how can we teach it? Part of the answer was to redefine teaching. Instead of the culture being positively transmitted as an essential code, it was laid before children as one code among many from which they were free to choose. Another part of the answer was to abolish old hierarchies of achievement. to throw together children of various degrees of ability, so that

and it made perfect sense, but it

syllabus, could be artifically imposed by social engineering. Unity was to be found not in continuity but in freedom. The real charm of these ideas

is not their cool, academic logic, but their distinct sentimental appeal. The anti-authoritarian glorification of the child, fundamental to the romanticism of Wordsworth and Rousseau, was to be institutionalised in the free expression of the neighbourhood comprehensive.

The dangers are all too obvious now. Too much freedom, too much child-centredness, meant that children were free to leave school without the basic tools necessary to survive in society. A complete absence of authoritative values left no reason for preferring Shakespeare to Neighbours, or for not smash-

ing up the council estate.
In the 1980s, writers such as Correlli Barnett in Britain and Allan Bloom in America persuasively defined the problem and the damage that had been done.

Bloom in particular saw that transmission of the culture is the rock upon which liberal democracy might founder. He understood that if true liberty is to survive, it requires at its heart an illiberal, even undemocratic commitment. It requires the simple insistence that, however arbitrary these cultural codes and conventions may be shown to be, they are the only codes and conventions by which we can live or die.

The Tories are only now beginning to grasp the political implications of this necessary insight. And only now are they beginning to grasp the scale of the task of confronting an educational establishment whose primary convictions are demonstrably dangerous and a body of teachers whose morale has been sapped by conflicting signals from above. In the end, John Major and John Patten will be judged by their ability to defend the illiberal insistence that this is what and how we must teach, because this is what we are and how we were made. All of which leads to the biggest and most frightening question of all: has the nature of modern politics made any such absolute

# Europe's phoney warlords

# Forget France's grandiose plans, Nato remains the West's best defence, says Michael Howard

are being proved right. With the evaporation of the threat that called it into existence Nato is falling apart. and the rift between Anglo-Saxon Atlanticists and European Continentalists grows

steadily wider. In the latest defence white paper, little more than lipservice is paid to Nato. The government has returned to an old order of priorities. First on the list come nuclear and air forces for protection of our own space and projection of power to defend overseas commitments. Allies are secondary. This means heavy expenditure on high-tech items at the expense of those ground forces which, more than anything else, have always provided both credibility with our continental allies and the necessary muscle both for peacemak-

ing and peacekeeping. Meanwhile the French press on with their plans for a freestanding European security community free of American influence, with a Franco-German special relationship at its core. The Germans go along with the French, anxious to show themselves good Europeans and no longer needing American protection against an enemy to the East. The Germans will increasingly seek opportunities to link their old allies with their new friends in Central and Eastern Europe. Under-standably, they see little purpose in pouring money into a fighter aeroplane to defend themselves against an adversary who no longer exists, and which the British can justify only in terms of overseas threats which for Germans have little historic

resonance. The smaller allies, with the

t looks as if the pessimists possible exception of the Dutch. are likely to be attracted increasingly to the Continental rather than to the Atlantic pole of the alliance. There will be little to keep the Americans in Europe except inertia.

Does this matter? In terms of Nato's original objectives, probably not. Whatever disagreeable things may happen in the former Soviet Union, the revival of a serious military threat to the West is the remotest of possibilities for at least a generation, and by then the Russians may have their hands full on their southern and perhaps their eastern borders as well. Like the British monarchy. Nato appears an absurd and expensive anomaly - until, that is, one considers the alternatives.

The French alternative is, like all things French, clear and logical: a free-standing European defence community as an intrinsic dimension of the European Community, a dimension indeed without which European union would lack credibility as a political entity. To provide a framework for this defence structure, the old Western European Union (WEU) has been exhumed, dusted down and provided with a formidable secretariat. The Atlanticists grudgingly accept it as the European pillar of the alliance - something which the Americans have been demanding ever since the days of John F. Kennedy. But the French see it as not so much a pillar as a replacement. The Franco-German corps, extension of the original experimental brigade, is a test-bed of the intimate European co-operation to which they aspire, and no doubt other such institutions will follow. Nato is to be phased out, and a European defence community is to be phased in as



'Hands up all those in favour of rearmed Germany': Vicky's fears at the height of the Cold War

part of a new strong, centralised Western Europe which will play its full part in enhancing global stability. So far as the French are concerned, the sooner the

Americans go home, the better. There are two problems with this. First, as recent events have made clear, not everyone wants a new. strong. centralised Western Europe, and those who are sceptical about it as a political aspiration will have still stronger doubts about it as a military objective. The second is that no one in Europe will be willing to pay for it. The Franco-German corps is purely cosmetic. It would be totally unviable outside a Nato framework with America providing the lion's share of logistics, communications and, above all, intelligence. Who

would pick up the bill? Certainly

not Herr Volker Rühe, and

other German leaders would

probably be even less enthusiastic. It is doubtful whether even the French have costed their military ambitions.

Further, what would such a European defence community actually do? We already have a multiplicity of security entities that would have driven William of Ockham out of his mind. In order of magnitude, if not of effectiveness, they include the United Nations, the Conference

on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE), Nato, the EC and WEU. The co-ordination of their activities — not to mention those of G7 — must be a bureaucratic nightmare. The drawbacks of this multiplicity have been made clear by the tragedy of Yugoslavia, where each of these organisations has hung back, on the assumption that it should be dealt with by one of the others.

o if we were to apply Ockham's razor, what would be left? Over all there remains the United Nations, whose writ runs as much in Europe as throughout the rest of the world, and to which Nato is formally subordinate. It should be the function of the Security Council when necessary to authorise military action in Europe or by Europeans.

Secondly Nato, which should remain the framework within which the armed forces of the West learn to co-operate in eacetime (and, so far as pos sible, to harmonise their forces). while keeping open lines of communication with their neighbours in the East through the North Atlantic Co-operation Council CSCE has value, but as a purely consultative body. But where does WEU fit in? It certainly might provide a mechanism for European action in cases when America preferred to remain uninvolved. But if the Yugoslav war is not enough to galvanise the Europeans into action, what on earth would? And what activities could the WEU undertake without sub-

stantial Nato underpinning? So, like the monarchy, Nato is anachronistic but indispensable. Its disappearance would contribute substantially to the new world disorder. It is a pity that the government did not take the opportunity in the defence white paper to express more strongly its wholehearted support for it.

Sir Michael Howard is professor of military and naval history



# ...and moreover

don't know what to do with my hands. It has taken me quite some time, indeed, to allow them to risk typing this, and it will take me even longer to type it, because I am permitting my hands to address the keyboard only very cautiously. Furthermore, I am typing with just my forefingers, which I have not done in many a year, because that way, if any harm should come to my digits, it will come to no more than two of them: recklessly send in eight unprotected fingers and a couple of equally vulnerable thumbs against a battery of adamantine sharp-edged keys, and the losses

could be incalculable. Such risks, mind, are trifling compared with the myriad hazards with which my entire workplace suddenly teems: a hastily tugged drawer, a carelessly dialled phone, an ill-judged shy at prising off the lid of my paperclip tin, any of these could chip a fingernail beyond recognition. while the thought of what the hastily slammed drawer might do stiffens the neck-hairs: we called it a black man's pinch in the days before the new propriety forced upon it the nickname of nail-bed haematoma, and often, after a really major slam, the nail would drop off altogether. Tonight, that memory

may murder sleep. Whereas yesterday, I should not only have used my thumbnail to tighten the grub-screw on my wonky Anglepoise without a moment's hesitation, but also, had the creative chips been down, actually gnawed for inspiration at any of the ten. I could do things like that, before I went to Headmasters.

You will not need to be told what Headmasters is. You get about a bit, you have seen places called Hair We Are, and Scissors Palace, and Fringe Benefits (you may even have dreamt of opening a witty salon of your own, specialising perhaps in fore-locks and little moustaches, and calling it Hair Hitler), so when a new barbershop opens in Cricklewood, you know that it will be christened not the New Barbershop in Cricklewood, but Headmasters. It is where I went this morning, just for a trim, and since it turned out to be a far swisher establishment than the village had hitherto boasted, it is where I stayed for a number of other services, including a shampoo, a blow dry, a friction rub and, for a finale, the worst thing that has ever happened to me in forty years of monthly enquiry as to whether I have had

my holiday yet. But when they offered it, how could I resist? You know me, a push-over for any celluloid scenario into which fantasy can slot me. Call it the higher karaoke: someone offers a backdrop and a supporting cast, and I immediately step in as juvenile lead. It was not that I wanted a manicure, it was that I wanted to be a man having a manicure, a Brooklyn capo di tutti capi with his beefy hands thrust out from beneath the cloth while a doeeyed lovely bent over his knuck-

les, kneading and whittling and buffing and cooing, and a

toothpicking minder in two-tone shoes leaned against the doorjamb on the beady qui vive for a Side-winding Pontiac and a

stuttering Thompson. Well, Headmasters couldn't do the torpedo, but they could do the girl. I had never had a manicure before, I didn't even speak the language, she was the one who chose crescent over spade, and after she had sculpted them into a uniform edition, she bevelled their edges and pared their cuticles and trimmed their side-skin, before lowering them into various balms, drying them in her lap. and topping out with a vernissage which left them winking back sunlight like a row of tiny ceremonial sabres.

The bill came to £26. I withdrew my wallet with two fingertips, laid down three tenners. left a larger tip than planned because the four coins looked dirty, they might stain a finger, thanked God that someone helped me into my jacket and opened the door for me, stood looking at my car thinking: I am going to have to get the keys out of a fluff-filled pocket, tug the door-handle, release the brake, select a gear, steer. I got home. shut the garage door with my elbow, somehow negotiated myself through a Yale and a Chubb. came up here to work, thinking: how do I fill my pen, smoke, put

ener has a degree in psychology and a Harvard MBA. She has already written one book, Europe: a new cartridge in my copier?
I keep buffing my nails. I can see my face in them. It appears to have aged. In truth, all of me seems suddenly worn, except for

these ten little new bits.

### Second string may be pulled

EVEN before the redoubtable Christiane Scrivener has a chance to enjoy her triumph in concluding the long-running deal on the harmonisation of European valueadded tax which is so exercising Britain's anti-federalists, she could be looking for a new job. President Mitterrand is considering whether or not to replace Scrivener, who is France's second-string

commissioner. A decision on her fate is expected in the next few weeks. She is one of only two female commissioners. The other, Vasso Papandreou, one of the architects of the social charter, has already been recalled by Greece, and Scrivener's departure would leave the Commission without senior fe-

male representation.

Scrivener was appointed to the commission in January 1989 by President Mitterrand, and is the first holder of the specially created tax portfolio. Minerrand, like John Major, abides by the tradition that the second commissioner should come from the opposition. While there has been no row between the two. Mitterrand has let it be known that her position is under review. One well placed commission employee says: "Scrivener wants to stay. But she is only borderline. The valueadded tax deal could be her triumphant swansong."

A Battle for the Future. and is best known in France for the law on consumer credit which bears A Euro MP for 10 years. Scriv-

ener is renowned for her im-

Should she depart, there will be

no shortage of job offers. Scriv-

maculate appearance. Last year she judged the "Woman of Eurcontest, with her friend Simone Veil, a former president of the European Parliament. Whatever Mitterrand decides about her job, she may find herself a nominee for Europe's woman of the year next time round, after her taxation victory.

 Congratulations are due to Ayrshire and Arran health authority for its decision to distribute free condoms and leaflets about Aids prevention at Glasgow airport. Doubtless this largess was appreciated by the first passengers to benefit: a charter flight to Lourdes carrying an assortment of priests

Try Speakers' Corner TORY TROOPS who helped to win the general election were delighted to see their old friend the soapbox make an appearance

on Monday at a thank-you party thrown by John Major in Downing Street. Party workers (including Mary Bartholomew, the shortwell aware. lived head of the party's press office who flew in for the occasion from Singapore) cheered, along with Norma Major and Sir Norman Fowler, as the soapbox was

dusted down. Conservative Central Office staff

vied for photographs of their leader speaking from his favourite platform in the Downing Street garden. The box, however, was a fake. The original soapbox is now locked in a Downing Street basement. Contrary to some reports suggesting it would be auctioned for charity, it will not be seen again until the next election campaign.

 Sound advice to kilt wearers as the Glorious Twelfth approaches: beware of the tick, whose natural habitat is the heather, woodland and warmer regions of the human anatomy. According to medical experts in the latest edition of Harpers & Queen, the little insects are carriers for Borrelia burgdorferi, the agent which causes Lyme



disease. "Scotsmen today are un-aware of the health risks of leaving entry points to the body unguarded." says the magazine. It is a problem of which the true Scot is

Out of Africa JOHN GOLLEY, the military historian and former second world war Hurricane pilot, is in a state of excitement over the discovery of\_ a thousand photographs from the

Boer war. The prints, which are in excellent condition, are accompanied by their negatives, which have been lovingly stored in little oval tins. The pictures were taken by Lieutenant Malcoim Riail, a signalman who fought in the war. The archive includes eighty wartime letters from Riall to his family in England and thousands of his signals. Until recently they were kept by one of his relatives in a bank vault.

"It really is the most remarkable collection of material," says Golley People sometimes have three or four photographs dating from the war, but a thousand, plus the negatives, is incredible." Golley believes the material would be the ideal basis for a television documentary on the war. He is also keen to publish them in book form. The collection meantime is destined to go to the Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives at King's College, London.

### Comic-book PC

MOVE OVER, Batman. The hottest hero in America is the Original Man, a comic-book creation who fights racism, Aids and drug abuse, and promotes black pride. The Original Man, created by Anthony Jappa and Alonzo Washington, is being billed as America's first black comic-book hero, and the 2,000 copies of the initial installment, in which our hero takes on the Ayrian Avenger in an

epic battle, have sold out. Jappa and Washington, both from Kansas, were fed up with the portrayal of blacks in comic books as thugs and drug-addicts, but even they were surprised by the enthusiastic reception for their creation. In the next issue, the Original

Man heads to downtown Los Argeles, scene of the riots.

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From Mr Bowen Cory

concerned. Yours faithfully, BOWEN CORY,

From Mr J. F. Shireliff

July 27) is surely not a tautology.
"It's not cricket" evokes an ideal of fair play which should not be considered as out of date simply because we fail to live up to it. Yours faithfully, JOHN SHIRCLIFF.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# STATE SIR KNOWS BEST

THEITIMES

The government, dismayed at Britain's poor education record, has responded as govern-ments always respond. It has blamed everybody but itself, and decided to national-

John Patten's white paper entrenches the already centralised curriculum. But that is not its prime purpose. This is eventually to remove schools from local authority control and bring them under what is to be a powerful new central funding agency. The white paper envisages that all 25,000 secondary and primary schools in England and Wales may one day come under this

agency, as local education authorities wither. This is one of the most dramatic extensions of Whitehall power seen since the war. This is no free market in education. The white paper is filled with new powers to be conferred on the funding agency and other quangos. whose officials will fill office blocks the length and breadth of the land. Schools funded locally are to come within the scope of Whitehall's new schools planners as soon as 10 per cent of places locally are "opted out" of local council control. Local schools will be taken over by the state when the proportion rises to 75 per cent. This is a devastating vote

of no confidence in local democracy.

H Will

The need for centralisation is a mystery. The government's own local management of schools (LMS) initiative was already cutting bureaucracy and giving schools the autonomy that most parents and teachers want in order to save money and raise standards. This could be extended. But the bonds that tie schools to their communities through local democracy - bonds nowhere mentioned in the white paper - are longstanding and the source of great pride. It is extraordinary that a Conservative government should have such contempt for them and such faith in the rectitude of Whitehall planning. Nationalisation will make schools more not less uniform, as it has done prisons and hospitals. The powers Mr Patten are taking to himself are gargantuan.

The government has not thought through its search for "diversity, parental choice, specialism and standards" in the resulting school system. The pattern most likely to emerge is roughly comparable to that obtaining under the 1944 Act, prior to the 1965 comprehensive reorganisation. This means finding some way of deciding a child's educational future at about the age of

II — long regarded as too early. After 1944 an attempt was made to make the "choice" of school at 11 as fair as possible, by testing aptitude objectively and allocating children to different types of school, each enjoying "par-ity of esteem". Parents and children not selected for their chosen (usually grammar) school were thus supposed not to feel reject-

ed. Never was elitist supposition so faise. Popular schools are those that get good academic results. They get good results by being academically selective, not by admitting any children whose parents ask. This cannot be dodged by wallowing in Mr Patten's ceaseless platitudes. He would have done better to recall the ambitions of the 1944 Act, explain his belief in selection, and explain his plans for the "reject" sector. This sector may be smaller than before comprehensive reorganisation, but that will make the deprivation the greater, for parents, teachers and pupils alike. Mr Patten is not even offering those rejected the advantage of a "loaded voucher", so that what are already being known as sink schools can at least have extra money. He is merely pretending that every school will have equality of esteem" and that nobody should feel rejected. Bad schools will see instant nationalisation under an "education associ-

ation" appointed by Mr Patten himself. Such is the panglossian tone of the white paper that it ignores the clear danger of an educational underclass now emerging: of disappointed parents, rejected children and blighted schools. The white paper appears to believe that a "high quality common grounding" through the national curriculum is enough to ensure institutional equality. That fallacy was exposed in the 1950s. There is no parity between success and failure at II, only the hope that sensitive local planning can keep poorer schools up to the mark, postpone irrevocable decisions and guide parents and children through the

maze. All this is now to pass to Whitehall. There is a powerful case for further educational reform, not least in local school planning. But it cannot be right to go back to 1944, least of all on the basis of doubletalk about the contradictory concepts of parental choice and aptitude selection. British schools need time to recover from the inanities of the 1970s, not another blow of change - and certainly not a blow from the discredited sledgehammer of nationalisation.

### **EURO VATMAN COMETH**

So was Norman Lamont's deal on a new European minimum VAT rate a triumph or a disaster? Or was it, like so many deals of the government's new "tough but tender"

Eurostance, a triumph of disaster limitation? The answer this time appears to be the atter. Mr Lamont can say with some justice that VAT harmonisation is no more than the carrying out of the logic of the Single European Act. In other words it falls within the disciplined free trade category of sovereignty transfer, rather than the bureaucratic centralisation category. There is at least a case for having a common VAT rate across Europe to enable the removal of remaining customs controls within Europe by the end of this year. The existing European treaties require this. VAT is unlikely to fall below the 15 per cent floor, and expenditure taxes are likely to rise.

Mr Lamont has also defended differential duties where national policies demand exception. This applies both to existing zerorated items, which will continue, and to various British products, such as Scotch whisky, that remain subject to tax discrimination between countries. No British tax rates or duties will have to increase. To make the sovereignty transfer less obviously a capitulation. Mr Lamont also agreed a four-year limit to the new deal, whereupon it will be subject to renewal and possible veto. In the vexed chronicle of European politics, this is no great new monster, and the Eurosceptics would do well

to keep their powder dry. That said, Mr Lamont would also do well to restrain his enthusiasm. To have a Tory chancellor returning from Brussels and boasting that he has agreed to let Europe's most profligate political culture set a minimum for any British tax is hardly a moment for joy. There is a practical case for VAT harmonisation, but not an overwhelming one. The USA has long operated the world's most vigorous free market on a basis of tax fluidity, and thus price differences, across state boundaries. Harmonisation is not a necessity, but rather an occupational disease of ministers and civil servants in both Brussels and London. While Mr Lamont is agreeing uniform "value added" taxes, his cabinet colleagues are imposing property taxes more uniform than even the wildest

dreams of Brussels. The VAT deal may not be the end of parliamentary democracy, but nor is it the end of harmonisation. What rightly worries those sceptical of the government's growing appeasement of federalism is the triumphalist language that explains each concession. Mr Lamont, like his prime minister, was once a fierce critic of transferring taxing powers to Brussels and of such absurdities far less defensible than the VAT deal - as last month's 48-hour working week directive. Both are now considered "triumphs". On the assumption that the cabinet has not undergone a screaming U-turn, Micawberism

appears to have taken over from strategy. Micawberism must have its limit. That limit will come not now, with the unfinished business of the Single European Act. It will come with the battle over the ratification of the Maastricht treaty. Before that battle commences some far clearer indication of the government's strategy for European collaboration is desperately required.

# LET THEM TRAVEL

The tinkers have been coming to town, and indeed camping in the countryside, since time immemorial. In that sense, there is nothing particularly novel about the contemporary wave of travelling hippies, except for the terror they appear capable of striking in the stoutest of rural hearts. As an island race, we have withstood all threats of external invasion since 1066. But we are now in danger of losing our heads over convoys of youngish people moving from place to place.

THE THE

Of course, few can be expected to welcome the sight of a shanty town of buses, caravans, tents and cars being erected in their own backyard. But the Nimby syndrome is too emphatic. Certainly, the reaction of authority so far has been to rely on the time-honoured constabulary slogan of "Move along there, please" - as if the mere act of keeping such unwanted folk in perpetual motion would in itself solve the problem. Talk of organising indigenous "resistance movements", to see to it that none of our modern versions of travelling people ever get the chance of pitching a tent anywhere, does not say much for the amount of progress that has been made since the days of the Elizabethan Poor Law. Then, too, mendicants were driven from the bounds of one parish into the next in order to make sure that, whomsoever they

troubled, it was not the local community. Nevertheless the truth is that we now face, in the shape of the New Age pilgrims (not forgetting the ravers intent simply on having a good time), a different phenomenon from that represented by the old wandering poor. Today those who travel are hardly vagrants

in the formal sense at all. They make this their way of life, at least in the summer months, largely out of choice. Moving around the countryside may be their means of making their protest against the structured nature of modern society, but most of them are still sufficiently plugged into the system to make sure that they receive their weekly social security payments

It is understandable that cries should go up from ordered local communities for altogether tougher measures to be taken by the police. But what is it that is being suggested? That the police - by resort to road blocks and the rest - should, in effect, remove the right to freedom of movement in what is supposed to be a free country? The precedent of what happened over the miners'

strike of 1984-5 is hardly a happy one. The presence of even 20,000 people seeking to enjoy themselves, if often in an inconsiderate way, can scarcely be thought to justify such draconian measures. Of course, it is up to the police to see it that the law is observed; and they should not be shy of taking a rigorous attitude towards such matters as drugs, drink or even defective vehicles. But what, under the present law, they have not got the right to do is to raze a camp to the ground, or even threaten to do so, merely because they or the local inhabitants do not like the look of it. "God gave the land to the people", Lloyd George used to sing. It would be an odd irony if, in Wales of all places, that doctrine were now to be repudiated on the pretext that the wrong people are presuming to enjoy it.

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

government actions and political

leadership can tackle the awful

problems of drug misuse". On the

evidence of the past 30 years, this

Sir, I was a member of the Home

Office advisory committee on drug dependence which approved the

Wootton committee report in 1969. I

and two other members of the main

body had considered submitting a

minority report indicating that the use of cannabis be legalised there

and then. However, we were per-

suaded to adhere to the majority as it

appeared totally impossible that the

government would take such action

as we advocated. Time has not

In your leader (July 24) you state that Ecstasy is "a mild (technically illegal) stimulant". You then appear

to equate its use and harmlessness to

that of cannabis. To do so is

dangerous and irresponsible. The

authorities have placed Ecstasy in

Class A, the same category as heroin

and cocaine, thus indicating the level

The harmlessness of cannabis -

no deaths, no addiction and no

proven lasting effects on the brain,

etc. — is in marked contrast to

Ecstasy, which can and does kill,

produces intractable paranoid

psychoses and to which tolerance is built up.

29 Hamilton Drive, Elgin, Moray.

This omission means that, whilst it

will be illegal for tour operators to

trade without bonding (or another specified form of financial protec-tion) nobody will be responsible for ensuring that they have it. The DTI

takes the view that offences will

become apparent when insolvencies

occur, whereupon trading standards

The government appears blind to

the fact that when a non-bonded

firm ceases trading and its unlawful

position is revealed, its clients will

already have lost their money. How-

ever, it must surely now accept the

need for a compulsory licensing

system regulating surface travel

organisers, equivalent to the Air

Travel Organiser's Licence (Atol)

system operated by the CAA.

Yours faithfully,

SIMON ALLEN

officers will initiate prosecutions.

altered my opinion.

of danger.

Yours faithfully.

HENRY MATTHEW.

clearly is not the case.

Yours sincerely, KENNETH LEECH,

Aldgate, EC3.

St Botolph's Crypt Centre,

From Dr Henry Matthew

#### Differing views on latest proposal to legalise cannabis From the Reverend Kenneth Leech Mr Rathbone assures us that

Sir. Tim Rathbone MP (letter, July

24) shows that it is not necessary to

have taken cannabis to be extremely

confused. Over a year before the

1967 advertisement, I argued that

the case for legalising cannabis was

"strong if not overwhelming" (re-port, March 8, 1966). Since then

there has been little progress. Indeed

one of the problems of the past 30

years and more is that politicians

continue to produce the same argu-

ments as if no debate had taken

place. And in one sense this is true,

for politicians have rarely listened to

laws relating to cannabis are less or more harmful than the drug itself.

And here the evidence seems to be

overwhelming. Among the major dangers of the law on cannabis are

imprisonment, introduction to the

criminal subcultures, police corrup-

For thousands of years, cannabis was freely available. It appears in Culpepper's Herbal, and in the 19th

century was promoted by Dr Russell

Reynolds, physician-in-ordinary to

Queen Victoria. It is likely that

Queen Victoria took cannabis as a

treatment for nervous conditions. As

late as 1950 it was held to be the

drug of choice for mild depressive

states. There is some evidence today

cocaine from the 1890s to 1968 did

keep criminal syndicates off the

market. Since then the situation has

become chaotic. The lessons of the

USA are clear for all to see; yet Britain continues to follow US policy

in this and other areas where

American policies have most con-spicuously failed.

The "legalisation" of heroin and

that it has medicinal value.

The central question is whether the

the evidence.

tion, and so on.

From Professor Griffith Edwards Sir, The signatories to the advertisement (July 24) favouring the legal-isation of cannabis have been selective and partial in their use of the evidence they adduce to support their claim that "there is still no conclusive evidence that it (cannabis) causes any significant harm".

For instance they seriously misrepresent the tenor of a 1987 report by a committee (which I chaired) of the Royal College of Psychiatrists. They quote out of context the single statement that cannabis has cleaner bill of health than our legalised 'recreational drugs' ".

In reality the conclusion was that because of health considerations and overwhelming public antipathy towards either partial or complete legalisation, it is not likely that a radical change in the law will be politically acceptable in the foreseeable future".

The report stated in terms that there was "persuasive evidence that at certain levels of exposure cannabis can be harmful to the individual".

It is sad to see those who champion egalisation using science selectively. as have others in the past in order to bolster their opposite contention that cannabis inevitably leads to degradation, crime, and heroin.

As the college report put it: Respect must be given to the right of others to hold their views but it is also fair to ask that in doing so they should cease misrepresenting the health evidence on either side."

Productive investment

Sir, I agree with Professor Levy's

view (letter, July 24) that productive investment now needs to be stimu-

lated. If an early reduction in UK

interest rates is not possible for

external reasons, then fiscal mea-

sures should be applied. There is a

strong case for increasing invest-

According to the CBI's figures.

investment in the manufacturing

sector was reduced by 15 per cent in

1991 compared with 1990, and

further reductions are estimated in

the current year. Britain's manufac-

turing capacity is already too small;

this trend will diminish it still

In the public sector the govern-

ment is seeking to restrict expen-diture because of the high and rising

level of the borrowing requirement.

It is to be hoped, however, that any

such restrictions will not apply to

productive investment, particularly

in transport, training and research.

restrained and corporate investment

is low, it would be quite wrong for

productive investment in the public

sector also to be cut back. The

consequence of this would be to add

Business letters, page 21

further to recessionary pressures.

**Crossword addicts** 

Sir, Mrs Monica Furlong (letter, July

24) does not lack intelligence, time or

moral fibre. Neither can she be

devious, convoluted or manipulative,

all essential qualities of the crossword

I suspect Mrs Furlong is objective

rational and guildess - and will have to leave crosswords to those of

From Mr David W. Hide

Yours faithfully.

DEREK EZRA.

House of Lords.

July 24.

solver.

us who are not

Yours faithfully.

DAVID W. HIDE,

From Mrs Jan Snook

Newport, Isle of Wight.

At a time when private spending is

Yours etc., GRIFFITH EDWARDS, National Addiction Centre, Addiction Sciences Building, Windsor Walk, SE5.

From Lord Ezra

ment allowances.

further.

### Holiday safeguards

From Mr Simon Allen Sir, The collapse of Land Travel (reports, July 25, 27) highlights a major flaw in the government's forthcoming implementation of the EC directive on package travel. To comply with the directive, each EC member state must have legislation in force by January 1, 1993, to protect consumers of package holi-

Amongst many other welcome measures the directive requires tour operators to provide for compensation, in the event of financial failure, to clients who have made advance payments.

The Department of Trade and Industry, which is responsible for the regulations, has so far resisted the trade's calls for an enforcement agreed to the principle of voluntary licensing.

From the Secretary of the Water Services Association Sir, You report (July 27) the National Rivers Authority's environmental manager of Anglia's eastern area as , saying "we have no obligation of an economic or social kind. We are the guardians of the water environ-

Water resources

This is not so. As well as being the statutory water guardian in controlling pollution, the NRA has a number of other statutory duties. including a duty to conserve, redistribute or otherwise augment water resources in England and

The NRA has tended to discharge this duty by negative impositions on

water companies and other river

Norman Allen Group Travel Ltd., 13 Commercial Street, Hereford. users instead of taking positive action itself to augment water resources.

As senior NRA managers seem to be equivocal about their obligations. the Secretary of State for the Environment should put the matter beyond doubt in the legislation planned for the next session of Parliament

The proposed new environment agency should have clear waterresource obligations as well as an economic obligation to assess the cost-benefit of any proposals it makes for environmental improvement. Yours faithfully.

M. CARNEY. Secretary, The Water Services Association of England and Wales, I Queen Anne's Gate, SWI.

greatest reluctance and only because

we had to make them to avoid

"capping". I hope the ministers responsible will have read Philip

Howard's excellent article and will

adjust their policies accordingly. Market forces and material values

should indeed not be the only ones to

#### County history

From Councillor David Lloyd Sir, As a member of Shropshire County Council leisure services committee, I went through the painful process earlier this year of having to make savage cuts in our budget, in order to meet targets set by govern-ment. These cuts included the reduc-tion of our valued Victoria County History staff from three members to

The Old Vicarage, Shorwell, Sir, Monica Furlong suggests that two ("... and moreover", July 11). her failure to complete the crossword These cuts were made with the may be due to lack of moral

backbone: not so! Lack of backbone is precisely the quality one needs while perfecting crossword tech-nique. Any number of unappealing jobs may be put off by having one of Wight (Conservative) more go at 5 across . . . Yours faithfully.

JAN SNOOK, Mayfield, Linersh Wood Close, Bramley, Guildford, Surrey.

From Mrs C. S. Hampton Sir, I have had great pleasure doing your crossword for more years than I care to remember. Now aged 80 I still manage to complete it most days. Perhaps the NHS should consider a subscription to The Times a valid prescription for the aged. Yours etc.

B. L. HAMPTON, 10 Browns Lane. Kirriemuir, Angus. From Miss Carol Anderson Sir, It is a far, far better thing to complete The Times crossword than to complete anyone else's. Yours faithfully, CAROL ANDERSON, Parkview, 180 Broadway,

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

prevail in contemporary society. Yours sadly, with best wishes, DAVID LLOYD, 36 Julian Road. Ludlow, Shropshire. July 21.

#### Fruit machine law From Mr Barry Field, MP for Isle

Sir, In its latest call for a change in the law to ban youngsters aged under 18 from using fruit machines (report, July 17) the Amusement Arcade Action Group has put forward an over-simplified view of the amusement machine industry.

Arcades and amusement centres belonging to Bacta (British Amusement Catering Trades Association) are required to comply with a code of practice which restricts the ad-mission of children. No one aged under 16 is knowingly allowed into an inland amusement centre; some companies specify 18 or even 21.

These centres have been designed to offer adults the opportunity to win small cash prizes on machines of chance. The maximum cash prize is only £2.40, a sum set by the government

For amusement arcades at the seaside, which are a traditional part of family resort holidays in Britain, the Bacta code prevents local school children using them during school hours. These arcades generally provide a wide variety of novelty games and other activities, with fruit machines forming just a small part of

their facilities. Under the law, many of these

seaside games, including fruit machines, are classified as AWPs— amusements with prizes— and an apparently simple ban on fruit machines would almost certainly stop children using a whole range of other games, too, even though they do not offer cash prizes.

It is true that the UK is the only country in Europe which allows youngsters to play on gaming machines, but the European games are played for much larger jackpots and no one would argue that children should be given unrestricted access to them.

Local authorities already have powers to control amusement ar-cades and amusement machines depending on local need and de-mand. The 1968 Gaming Act specifically provides them with a free hand to refuse a permit. Some local authorities base their

decision to refuse either planning permission or a gaming cartificate on nothing other than hearsay or misinformation. When challenged, they lose and demand a change in. Before we agree to that, they

should use properly their existing powers. Yours faithfully BARRY FIELD. July 21.

#### Why more judges are needed From the Lord Chief Justice

Sir, Your leader, "Judges galore" (July 25), shows a surprising ig-norance of the facts and issues concerning the need for more judges. It concentrates solely on civil litigation and its thesis seems to be that delays and high costs should be encouraged so as to deter would-be English litigants from imitating their trigger-happy American coun-

This suggestion is as irrelevant as it is bizarre. In fact, I do not seek the appointment of more judges "for the straightforward reason that waiting lists for civil actions in the High Court are long and growing longer". They are not. The waiting list of civil actions has been greatly reduced in recent months, although largely by the use of deputies rather than

judges.

The crying need is for more judges to deal with the growing list of criminal appeals, with the judicial review list and with serious criminal trials countrywide. This is the need of which I spoke last week (report, July

It is intolerable that cases involving the liberty of the subject, and cases upon whose outcome administrative and governmental action depends, should be subject to the long delays presently prevailing and growing. These cases cannot be resolved by alternative dispute resolution (ADR).

The suggestion that the request for more judges is made because ADR is "wallet-friendly to the public but therefore not to the legal fraternity" is cheap, misleading and mis-

Yours faithfully, TAYLOR of GOSFORTH, Royal Courts of Justice, WC2.

#### From Mr Jack Bleiman

Sir, As a solicitor mediator with the Family Mediators Association, your strong plea for a "serious investment in alternative dispute resolution' strikes a very welcome chord.

Nevertheless, sadly, there are many litigants who insist on their "day in court". I wholeheartedly agree that "alternative dispute resolution is the coming thing". In the meantime the situation is serious. particularly in London, and Lord Taylor needs the fullest possible support in trying to obtain all the help he needs.

Yours truly, JACK BLEIMAN. Muswell Hill, N2. July 25.

### Jobless and riots

From the Bishop of Barking Sir, You report (July 23) the European Commissioner for Social Affairs linking the recent social disturbances amongst young people with high rates of unemployment.

Archbishop William Temple, in a letter to The Times in 1934, said this of the unemployed: "The gravest evil and bitterest injury of their state is the spiritual grievance of being allowed no opportunity of contributing to the general life and welfare of the community."

In the 1930s this spiritual griev ance did not express itself in social unrest amongst young people as unemployment was then largely confined to the adult population. But now, as you report (July 24), un-employment is rising amongst young adults in some areas to as high as 30

per cent. I believe attitudes of young people are important indicators of the health of community life, and it is important that as a nation we address the real spiritual grievance that many of them are feeling today and expressing in social unrest. Yours faithfully, **†ROGER BARKING,** Barking Lodge, Forest Gate, E7.

#### Hit for six

July 27.

Sir. Philip Howard ("... and moreover", July 25) takes it that the meaning of being "hit for six", indicating an unpleasant experience, has been reversed. But he sees it only from the batsman's point of view. Surely the unpleasantness is accurate as far as the bowler is

37 Moorside, Cleckheaton, West Yorkshire.

Sir. Philip Howard has been uncharacteristically stumped by cricket metaphors. Sticky wickets still abound below Test and county level, and to explain that captain Graham Gooch won a Test match for England largely off his own pat (Sport.

3 Pembroke Drive. 4050 Mönchengladbach 5. Germany. July 27.

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nne the

# **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** July 28: The Queen held an titure at Buckingham Palace this mornine. The Sultan of Oman visited The

Queen and remained to The Ri Hon John Major, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of

The Queen. The Queen was represented by Air Marshal Sir Roy Austen-Smith at the "Not Forgotten" Association Garden Party, held at Buckingham Palace this

Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

The Duke of Edinburgh, International President of WWF-World Wide Fund for Nature, attended a luncheon at Ogilvy and Mather, Cabot Square, Canary Wharf, London, E14, today.

His Royal Highness left London City Airport this afternoon for Germany.
Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis is in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 28: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning in-augurated British Rail's elec-trified service between King's Lynn and Cambridge at King's Lynn Services

Lynn Station. The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt were in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 28: The Prince of Wales today visited Portsmouth and was

Today's royal

engagements The Queen will visit the Royal British Legion Poppy factory in Richmond, Surrey, at 2.25; will visit Kingston University at 3.35 in recognition of the change of status from politechnic to university; will unveil a commemorative plaque at Bentalls at 3.45 to mark 125 years of Bentalls trading in Kingston; and will visit the Guildhall at 4.30 to view the Coronation Stone and meet representatives of Kingston's centres for the handicapped.

### Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Lancaster House, St James's, in honour of M Pierre Beregovoy, the French Prime Minister. The

Claude Cousseran, Rear-Admiral Patrick Lecointre, M François Villeroy de Galhau, Mr Norman Lamont, MP, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, MP, Sir Ewen Fergusson. Mr Nigel Broomfield, Mr Michael Jay and Mr Stephen Wall.

Glovers' Company Mr David Anderson, Master of the Glovers' Company, presented the annual Golden Glove award to Shell UK at a luncheon held yesterday at Barber Surgeons' Hall. The award, in recognition of Shell's use of protective gloves on North Sea oil platforms, was received by Mr John Collins, chairman and chief executive.

#### Appointments

Mr David Robert George Tapp to be a Provincial Stipendiary Magistrate for the Merseyside Liverpool, from October 12.

Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James

His Royal Highness, President, the Mary Rose Trust, visited the Mary Rose and viewed the ration by Ponsmouth Naval Base Property Trust of Number 10 Storehouse at Portsmouth's Historic Dockvard. Miss Belinda Harley was in

The Princess of Wales today visited Blackpool and was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lancashire (Mr

Simon Towneley). Her Royal Highness, Patron, British Deaf Association, this morning opened the BDA 1992 Triennial Congress at the Winter

The Princess of Wales subsequently visited Blackpool Tower and opened Tower World. Her Royal Highness, Patron, RELATE, this afternoon visited

the Blackpool RELATE Centre at 25a Clifton Street. The Princess of Wales later opened the Day Care Centre at Trinity Hospice, 153/155 Devon-

Captain Edward Musto, RM, was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK July 28: Princess Alexandra this afternoon attended a Service of Dedication at Wesley's Chapel to mark the re-opening of the refur-bished Leysian Centre, City Road,

Rear-Admiral Sir John Garnier was in amendance.

### Birthdays today

Professor Gustav Born, pharma-cologist, 71: Professor Patricia Clarke, biochemist, 73; Sir Michael Davies, former High Court judge, 71; Miss Kay Dick, writer, 77; Lieutenant-Colonei H.M. Er-vine-Andrews, VC. 81; Mr Max utive, Sears, 60; Viscount Ridley, KG, 67; Sir John Saunders, former chairman, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 75; Lord Scarman, 81; Mr A.J. Stevens, veterinarian, 66: Miss Wendy Taylor, sculptor, 47; Mr Mikis Theodorakis, composer,

#### Royal Society of Chemistry

The following were admitted as Fellows of The Royal Society of Chemistry on July 10, 1992. They are entitled to use the designation "Chartered Chemist" and the

A.J. Amass, T.S. Bhatt, S. Blechert, A.P. Corfield, A.J. Crooks, J.W. Edmunds, A.C. Filson, M.J. Fountain, P.T. Holt, P.T. Judd, A. Li Ting Chin Li Wan Po, V. Machacek, B. Nay, R.S. Philpott, H.G. Raj, H.M. Rendall, R.J. Sims, G.G. Skellern, G.V. Subba Rao, M. Tariq, P.

# The actress Billie Whitelaw after being made a Commander of the Order of

Garden party

'Not Forgotten" Association

The Queen was represented by Air Marshal Sir Roy Austen-

Smith at the annual "Not Forgot-

ten" Association garden party held yesterday in the grounds of

the guests with Admiral Sir David and Lady Williams. Others present included:

Field Marshal Lord Bramall, KG,

and Lady Bramall, Air Marshal

Sir Denis and Lady Crowley-

Milling, Brigadier Helen

Camanach. Mr John Brunel Co-

The band of The Blues and Royals played during the after-

arranged by Miss Anne Shelton.

The life barony conferred upon

Mr Jeffrey Archer has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Archer of Weston-

super-Mare, of Mark in the

Pierrepont School,

Frensham, Surrey

The Governors of Pierrepont an-

nounce the appointment of a new Headmaster from January 1993.

Mr Nigel Taylor, aged 36, presently Deputy Headmaster of a leading overseas HMC school, joins Pierrepont at the start of the

next Spring Term. Previous UK

teaching posts: Cheltenham College and Stowe.

hen and Mr Carron Greig.

Lord Archer

County of Somerset.

vine-Andrews, VC. 81; Mr Make Faulkner, golfer, 76; Sir Leslie Fielding, vice-chancellor, Sussex University, 60; Lord Grimond, 79; Mr Joe Johnson, snooker player, 40; Professor Sir Robert Kilpatrick, president, General Medical Council, 66; the Marquess of Normanby, KG, 80; Mr J.M. Pickard, former chief exec-

letters CChem FRSC.

Gallagher, C.F. Gibbs, R. Gill, R.R. Harries, K. Holmberg, N.S.

# the British Empire at an investiture at Buckingham Palace yesterday Skeleton find will shed light on 16th century Edinburgh

By KERRY GILL

ARCHAEOLOGISTS expect to obtain a picture of the everyday life of 16th century Edinburgh after the discovery of 17 skeletons beneath one of Scotland's oldest chapels.

The skeletons **Illanani** those of eight children, were unearthed after their chance discovery during renovation work to the Magdalen Chapel in the city. The chapel, believed to be the last Roman Catholic chapel built in Scotland before the Reformation. was used for the first meeting of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1560. The skeletons are thought to pre-date the

Reformation. Edinburgh council was called in when the bones were discovered. Yesterday Mark Collard, the city's archaeologist, said: "It's a very important discovery. People think we know an awful lot about medieval Edinburgh. We

know about great events or

great institutions, but what was going on on a day-to-day basis, we know very little about." Although only preliminary

examinations have taken place, one of the skeletons has old woman. Several of the skeletons showed signs of severe arthritis. Mr Collard said that once full examinations had taken place the skeletons, thought to have been interred between 1537 and 1560 when the graves were covered, should provide a detailed view of life in Edinburgh at that time. "It will tell us a little bit. I hope, about death and disease, what age people were dying at, what bone diseases they were suffering from. Given that this was a hospital for the provision of aid to the people, they may have been some of the poorer people of the parish,"

The skeletons will be reburied after examination.

The Rev Sinclair Horne, of the Protestant Reformation Society, which owns the chapel, said: "There were no records of the site of the chapei, originally an almshouse dedicated to St Mary Magda-

documentation, in 1435, describes the site simply as a piece of waste land." The chapel was established by a bequest of £700 in 1537 by Michael McQueen and was completed in 1544. The chapel underwent major repairs in 1601 and again between 1613-17. In 1620, the Incorporation of Hammermen, which had become patron of the almshouse, built a

a burial ground. The earliest

steeple. The Scottish Reformation Society, which plans to make the chapel its headquarters, has embarked on a ninemonth £140,000 building programme helped by a grant from Historic Scotland.

# Marriages

Mr K.M. Brassey and Miss J. Gowans The marriage took place on Saturday, July 25, at St James the Greater, Eastbury, of Mr Kim

Maurice Brassey, younger son of Lady Brassey and the late Colonel Sir Hugh Brassey, to Miss Joanna Gowans, daughter of Mrs Joyce Gowans and the late Mr Colin Gowans. The bride was attended by Fiona and Lily Brassey and Louisa Brassey. Mr Antony Brassey was best man.

Mr C.W. Bishop and Miss C.A. Vaugha The marriage took place on Friday, July 24, 1992, at St Helen's Church.

Major, who on Friday launched the Cambridge shire Woodland Fund, can be persuaded to intervene. The aim of the fund is to encourage more planting in a county that has proportionately fewer trees than any other in England.

Woodland

sale plan

provokes

protest

By JOHN YOUNG

THE proposed sale by the Ministry of Defence of an

important ancient woodland

in the heart of the prime

minister's constituency has

They are hoping that John

angered conservationists.

Brampton Wood, near Huntingdon, occupies 324 acres surrounding a site formerty used by the RAF for shooting practice. The site has since become surplus to requirements.

Richard Woolnow, director of conservation for the Cambridgeshire Wildlife Trust, said yesterday: "We are dev-astated by the decision. This huge ancient woodland in England's least wooded county is being threatened for no good purpose."

The trust had offered to buy the land at the going market rate. The government's deci-sion to seek the highest price on the open market was po-

tentially an act of vandalism.
"We cannot understand why its future is being put at risk." Mr Woolnow said. A Ministry of Defence spokesman said last night that it was following its normal procedure of maximising

receipts from surplus property for the benefit of the and Charlotte, daughter of the lare Mr Geoffrey Vaughan and of Mrs Monica Vaughan, of Mr D.R. Moore and Miss N.J. Robinson

The marriage took place at St Mary the Virgin, Bures, Suffolk, on Saturday, July 25, between Mr David Moore and Miss Nicola

between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs

William Bishop, of Dorchester,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Laura Stamp. Constance Boggis-Rolfe, Bessie Boggis-Rolfe and Alice Boggis-Rolfe.

The reception was held at The Grange, Wormingford.

# Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.P. Alexander and Miss C.K. Trickey

The engagement is announced between Scott Paterson, youngest son of the late Mr John Alexander and of Mrs Helen Alexander, of South Ascot, Berkshire, and Charlotte Kamerine, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Trickey, of Sunminghill, Berkshire

Mr J.W. Hatchi and Miss S.A. Outhwaite

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. Hutchinson, of Canberra, Australia, and Sally, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.P. Outhwaite, of Hildenborough, Kent.

Scotland.

Mr D.C.E. Swan and Miss C.I. Young The engagement is announced between David Callum Ewing. youngest son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Swan, of Adelaide, South Australia, and Caroline

Innes, daughter of Mr and Mrs

John Young, of Edinburgh,

and Miss C.A. Wilson The engagement is announced between Marc, elder son of Dr and Mrs John Seale, of Richmond, Surrey, and Carole, daughter of Mrs Anne Wilson and the late Mr Charles Wilson, of Felips, London

of Ealing, London. Mr D.M. Monteith and Miss E.J. Seyfried

The engagement is announced between Desmond, son of Mr and Mrs Ian Monteith, of London, and Emma, daughter of Captain and Mrs John Seyfried, of

Mr.I.B. Theobaki

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr J. Theobaid, of Plymouth and Mrs R.H. Theobaid, of Paraguay, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Winfrey, of Stibbington, Peterborough.

and Miss T.L. Turner The engagement is announced between Craig, elder son of Mr and Mrs L.J. Winter, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and

# **Inner Temple Awards**

Princess Royal Scholarships. Major Scholarships and Bursaries 1993/94 Princess Royal Scholarships

Burgaries 1992/93

Major Scholarships

Kieron Beal, Selwyn College, Cambridge, Major Scholarship of £8,500; Spike Christope, Major Scholarship of £8,500; Spike Christoped, Quantri College, Cambridge, Major Scholarship of £8,500; Spike Christoped, Quantri College, Cambridge, Major Scholarship of £8,500; Lisa Cooke, Conville and Cadus: College, Cambridge, Major Scholarship of £8,500; Thomas Chagraw, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, Major Scholarship of £8,500; Thomas Chagraw, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, Major Scholarship of £8,500; Thomas Chagraw, Sidney Sussex College, Carford, Major Scholarship of £8,500; Anthony Eyers, St Feier's College, Carford, Major Scholarship of £8,500; Michael Gilm, Univ of

Supplied Bristol F 64,000 for two years Bursaries 1993/94

Bursaries 1993/94

John Binias, Southampton Univ, Bursary of £5.000; David Clarke, Univ of Kent, Camerbury, Bursary of £5.000; Marchin Cole, Kingson Poly, Bursary of £6.000; Sussan Davies, St John's College, Oxford, Bursary of £6.000; Zoe De, Warwick Univ, Bursary of £6.000; Zoe De, Warwick Univ, Bursary of £6.000; Sussan, Gilmout, Univ of \$4.000; Sussan, Gilmout, Univ of \$4.000; Sussan, Gilmout, Univ of \$4.000; Sussan, Gilmout, Univ of \$8.000; Sussan, Of £6.000; Sussan, Jones, Rrisco Poly, Bursary of £6.000; Andrew Kroph, Shefflaid Poly, Bursary of £6.000; Mainreen Edun, Newhibam College, Cambridge, Bursary of £6.000; Cambridge, Bursary of £6.000; Mainreen Edun, Newhibam College, Cambridge, Bursary of £6.000; Candont Poly, Bursary of £6.000; Kinon Reid, Brissol Univ. Sursary of £6.000; Marsary of £6.000; Dole Thom. Southampens Univ. Bursary of £6.000. Marsary of £6.000; Dole Thom. Southampens Univ. Bursary of £6.000.

# Telephone 071 481 4000

# **ANNOTINCEMENTS**

he said.

TUUU		11110011	
5	DEATHS	DEATHS	MEMORIAL SERVICES
July 23rd	DAWES - On Sunday July   LI FWELL VN - On July 25th.	STURY - On July 27th The	

Through dread deeds you surver us with victory. God our deliverer, in whom all put their trust at the ends of the earth and on the distant Psaim 66:6 REB BIRTHS

AIKEN - On June 21st at The Matilda and War Memoriai Hospilai, Hong Kong, to Nigel and Lorna, a daughtar, Augusta Otivia Cartisle. BLANDFORD - On July 28th. to Becky unee Few Brown) and James. The Marquis and Marchioness of Blandford. a

BOWLES - On July 21st 1992 to Timothy and Michells. a Timothy and Micheus. a n, Edward John. a brother r Richard Timothy. CAMERON - On July 17th in London. to Leeley (née Greene) and Barry. a daughter. Elizabeth Jade. COUZENS - On July 17th, to

Alice.

de KLEE - On July 24th, to Charlotte and Rupert. Lara.

Kyle and ivan. a handsome DODGE - On July 18th 1992, in Brighton. Io Paula (née Whitehead) and Stephen, a son, James Richard.

FARDON - On July 25th at 1758, to Peter and Tanya (nee Williams), a daughter. Bryony May, 50bs 9962. GLOVER - On July 2nd 1992. al Queen Charlotte's, to Juliet (née Burgess) and Alex. a son. Alexander

Alex. 8 500. Alexander for James Peter, a brother for Charlotte and Lucy.

GOULANDRIS - On July 26th George, a son, John, a brother for Marianna. HANBURY-AGGS - On July 27th. to Colina (nea Hammond) and Julian a daughter, Lucy Delphine, a sister for Benjamin. HOPE - On July 25th at St Vincents Hospital New York, to Maureen (nee Hymer) and

LYLE - On July 21st. to Sereth (née Carter) and Timothy, a son. Peers. a brother for Victoria. Nicholas and Thomas

PAPADAKIS - On July 27th. 16 Francesca (née Della-Porta) and John. a daughter, Seakia Florence. a sister for Paradakia

RUSSELL - On July 23rd 1992 to Caroline (née Grant) and Hugo, a daughter, Catherine Lucy. THOMAS - On July 20th 1992, at The Princes of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, to Elena, wife of Roy Thomas, a son. William Rhys. WEBBER - On July 16th, to Roy and Elizabeth (née Roy and Elizabeth (née Baker), a son, Joseph George.

MARRIAGES PERCACCI:POWELL - On July 25th 1992. in Triesle. Roberto to Christabel.

BINGHAM - On July 26th 1992, peacefully at home. Richard Martin Bingham, dear husband of Elinor and dear hisband of Ellinor and devoted father of Catherine. Service at Heswall Parish Church, Wirral, on Monday August 3rd at 2.15 pm, fol-lowed by private cremation at Landican Crematorium. at Landican Crematorium.
No flowers, no letters please.
Donalions to Stoke
Mandeville or R.N.I.B., may
be sent to T.A. Ball Funeral
Service. 95 Woodchurth
Road, Birkenhead, Wirral.

BLOOMER - On Sunday July 26th, peacefully in R.N. Hos-pital. Hasiar. Commander Andrew William Bloomer D.S.C. Royal Navy, aged 71. BUTLER - On July 25th, suddenly at home. Brien, beloved husband of May and dear slepfather of Max and Klinny. Private cremation. Donations to the Royal British Legion if desired.

CHICHESTER - On July 28th. peacefully, Audrey Geraldine, aged 96, widow of John Reginald Chichester. Funeral private, No letters please. Hugh Ltonel, beloved husband of Jane, devoted father of James, Charles and

DANGAR - On July 27th, Dudley Frederick Oliphant, suddenly at home. The Old Rectory. Comworthy, Toines. In his 90th year. Beloved husband of Barbaro and dearly loved faller of Rossmary and Richard, dear grandfather and great-grandfather. Cremation private. Memorial Service at a laier date.

26th at Kings College Hospital after a long illness bravely borne. Frank Victor Dawes aged 58. Beloved husband of Cale, father of Amanda. Tim and Catherine. Amanda. Tim and Catherine. father-in-law of Michael. Poler and Jenny. grandfather of Catle, Daniel, Matthew. Laura, Jack and Sam, Much loved and sadiy missed. Requiem Mass to be held at 8t Barnards RC Church, Lingfield, on Friday July 31st at 11 am. Family flowers only. Donations to the Cardiac Unit, Kings College Hospital. Enquiries to Brinkhursk 0342) 832282.

Brinkhursts (0342) 832282.

FREEMAN - On July 27th, peocefully in King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst. Robert James Freeman. O.B.E. V.R.D., aged 85. Much leved by his family and many friends. He will long be ramembered for his strength. kindness, warmth and, above all, humour. Funeral private. Donations, if wished, to the Royal Marines Association c/o L.F. Lintott & Son, North Street, Midhurst, West Sussex.

GREY - On July 23rd.

GREY - On July 23rd, Timothy, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Cili, loved and loving father of Richard and Susannah. Funeral at St Mary's Church. Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria at 2pm on July 51st, Donations. If wished, to Church funds. apin on July 313t, Donations, if wished, to Church funds.

MUGHES - On Saturday July 26th 1992, after a short liness. Edward Hunter Hughes. Edward Hunter Hughes. Edward Hunter Hughes. In Stepiather of Drusilia Wood and Paul Hughes I, stepiather of Drusilia Wood and Chice Dutton. Funeral and Thanksgiving for his life at Christ Church, Chelsea. off Food Street, on Wednesday August 5th at 12 noon followed by private cremation. No flowers. Donations may be sent to the British Heart Foundation. 102 Gloucester Place. London WiH 4DH.

JONES - On July 26th. after a

JONES - On July 26th, after a long illness. Edgar Stafford Jones C.B.E. at his home Mourned by his wife Peggia Mourned by his wife peggie inde Askew), son Richard, daughter Penny and grandsons Daniel and Joet Funeral on Friday July 51st at 4.30 pm, Mordake Crematorium: Flowers to T.H. Sanders & Sons, Ham Branch, tel: (081) 549-8967. branch, tel: (US1) 549-8967.

LANGFORD - On July 26th 1992. The Revorend Herbert Walter, suddenly white on holiday, beloved husband of the late Molly and dear father of Roger. Trevor and William. Memorial Service to be amnounced later.

LIEWELLYN - On July 25th, aged 78, peacefully after bravaly resisting a long illness with determination and dignity. Dorothy, much charisted wife of Hugh, dearly loved mother of Briony and Granny to Benjamin and Nathaniel cherished wife of Hugh. dearly loved mother of Briony and Granny to Benjamin and Nathaniel-Funeral at St Mary's Church, Abbotis Ann. 3 pm Thursday August 6th. No flowers but donations if wished to: Countess of Brecknock Hospice, Memorial Hospital. Andover, Hampahire.

MeHATTON - On July 27th 1992, peacefully in hospital after a sudden illness. Christine Marion aged 49, much loved wife of Michael and wonderful mother of Anna. Sara and Vicky. Funeral at Marden Parish Church Keni. at 11.30 am on Friday July 31st. Flowers welcome to Stanley's of Marden. Albion Works. Marden. Keni.

RILEY - On July 27th 1992. Harotd Collier (Mike) priest, peacefully at home Beloved husband of Margaret and much loved father and grandfather. Service at St Mary. Breamore, on Thursday July 30th 1992 at 11 am. Family flowers mly please, but donations if desired on behalf of The Brilish Heart Foundation may be sent to J & W Shering, 15 Prov ost Street. Fordingbridge 0425-653019

SAURIDERS - On July 23rd SAUNDERS - On July 23rd 1992, peacefully, John, much loved actor and friend. Funeral on Sunday August 9th at 12 noon at Golders Green Crematorium. No flowers please, but donations to St John's Hospice. Grove End Road, London NWB. Enquiries to A. France & Son Ltd. tel: (071) 408-2094. SIMPSON - On Friday Juty 24th 1992, Hugh John, 78, of Sebergham. Daiston. Carrisie Late of Colonial Service (Kenya Administration) Kings African Rifles. Family flowers only. donations to Jubilee Seiling Trust c/o The Old Rectory. Sebergham. Funeral at St Mary's Church. Bebergham. 2 pm on Friday Juty 31st.

STURT - On July 27th, The Hon Mrs Penelope Start the Mills), in hospital peacefully, Much loved sister of Ursula and much loved mother of Caroline, Panesa and Gerard and grandmother of Anna. Gregory, Ben., Amy and Laura. After a long illness bravely borne. Funeral Tuesday August 4th at Chewleigh Parish Church at 1.30 pm. and later committed service at Barnstaple Crematorium at 2.30 pm.

TINSLEY - On July 20th 1992, peacefully at The Churchill Hospital. Bishop John, husband of Marjorie. father of Christina and Helena and grandfather of Barbara. Donations to the Parkinson Disease Society. 22 Upper Wobura Place. London WC1H ORA.

WATKINS - On July 24th, peacefully after a long filness which she faced up to with orest courage and patence. Shirley Walkins. aged 60. daughter of the late Nancy and Lesile Watkins. Funeral private. Thanksgiving Service at Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-upon-Avon. on Tuesday August 11th at 2.30 pm. No flowers. Donations to the Macmillan Nurses. c/a Forsey & Son.

WOLFENDEN - On July 18th 1992. In Kuala Lumpur, Richard, R.N tretired), aged 89. Beloved Uncle of 89. Beloved Uncle of Elizabelh. John, Marjorie, David and Joanne. Service at Headington Crematorium, Oxford. on Monday August 3rd 1992 at 1215 pm. Arrangements. Henmans. 6 Oxford Street. Woodstock. Oxon No flowers please but donations to R N L.I. EATES - On July 26th 1992.

Keith. very dearly loved husband of Jozy and devoted father of Rodney and Deborah and loving grandfather of Alasair. Oliver. Andrew. Alice. Naomi and Jennifer YOUNG - On July 28th 1992, peacefully at home, Air Vice Marshal Brian Pashley Young C.B. C.B.E. aged 74, beloved husband of Pat. dearly loved father of Flona. Erme. Christopher, Angus and Jeramy, Funeral Service at Christchurch. East Sheen, on Monday August 3rd at 2.18 and followed by burial in Richmond and East Sheen Cemetery. Flowers. or denations to RAF Benevolent Fund. c/o T.H. Sanders & Sons Ltd let: (081) 876-4673.

EGERTON - A Service of Thankogiving for the life of Cyril Reginald Egerton will be held on Wednesday October 7th 1992 at St. Michael's Paternoster Royal.

ige Street. EC4 at 3 pm IN MEMORIAM -

THEODORE Cromble of Culter, 1913-1983. A ran LEGAL NOTICES

EASTBAY LIMITED

TAKE NOTICE THAT the above mentioned Company has approved a payment out of capital for the purpose of acquiring the own shares by purchase and the amount of the permissible capital payment for the shares in question is £30.751 and the Special Resolution approving the payment out of capital was reade on the 25rd day of July 1992 and the statutory declaration of the directors and auditors report are waitable for inspection at the Campany may at any time within the five weeks immediately following the date of the resolution referred to above apply to the Court for an order prohibiting the payment. Dated this 23rd day of July 1992. J.D. Ramsden, Director.

L.J. Ramsden, Director.

L.J. Ramsden, Director.

IN THE MATTER OF COBBOLD ROACH LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

LEGAL NOTICES

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of The International Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland Limited ("the London Stock Exchange"). It does not constitute an offer of c firvitation to subscribe for or purchase, any securities. Application has been made to the London Stock Exchange for the Ordinary Shares, issued and now being issued as mentioned below, to be admitted to the Official List. It is expected that admission to the Official List will become effective and that dealings will contribute on 3rd August, 1992. BROADGATE INVESTMENT TRUST PLC

Placing by
Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited
of 4,950,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each at par.
with Warrants to subscribe for a further 990,000
Ordinary Shares at 100p per share and up to £2,500,000
nominal of Equities Index Unsecured Loan Stock 2007 SHARE CAPITAL Authorised £10,000,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each issued and to be issued, fully paid £5,000,000

(incorporated and Registered in England under the impanies Acts 1985 and 1989 Registered No: 2706719)

Broadgate Investment PLC is being established to emable investors to participate in the benefits of fan Essen's "Relative Value" investment methodology, which alms to produce a consistently superior capital performance to the PT All Share index from a portfolio of the largest capitalisation. Copies of the Listing Particulars can be obtained from the Company Announcements Office of the London Stock Exchange until 31st July 1992 and until 12th August 1992

> Broadgate investment Trust PLC 99 Charterhouse Street London EC2M 6AB Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited 32 St. Mary at Hill London EC3P 3AJ.

Listing Particulars will be included in the Companies Piche Service available from Extel Financial Limited. 37/45 Paul Street. London EC2A 4PB from 15:00 on 30th July 1992. Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited is a member of the London Stock Exchange and the Securities and Futures Authority.

AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
Duel I. Ian Peter Philips of Sucher Philips & Co. of 98
Grovenor Street. London Wix
SPD was appointed Legislators of the insolvency Ruiss 1986
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THE INDEPENDENT LAND
THE INDEPENDE

Telefax 071 782 7827

LEGAL NOTICES THE INSOLVENCY. RULES 1986
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AND PEARCE LIMITED
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A creditor will be entitled to vote at the meeting cests if detain. In writing of the debt claimed to be disc to laten by the company have been given to the administrative receivers at the above address no later than 12.00 neon on the business day before the my frond for the meeting, and the case has been admitted in account to the control of the business and the case with the baselventy. Rulles 1986.

1986.

Cracitors may note eight in person or by prony and a press; should be lodged with the administrative receivers & possible that the possible creditor is entitled to altered under vois only in respect of the belience of his debt of his debt desired to the country the value of his accurity is administrative or his accurity as administrative to his accurity as administrative or his accurity as administrative production of his debt of his present of his debt of his present of the state of his person of his debt of his person of his pers Deted this day 24 July 1992 M D Cercies Joint Administrative Receiver

number listed below between 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30pm. on Thursdays)

071-481 4000 Death Notices : 071-481 4600 FAX:

Answers from page 16 LAMBADA:

(b) An Afre-Brazilian dance involving close hosy contact, with positions and motions imitative of coltan. Born in the share of Brazil in the 1920s, the lambada got its name from the Portuguese werk to whip or flog, referring to the smacking of filigh against thigh." PTOCHOGONY

(a) Creating begggra or the condition of beggur, from the Greek ptocker a beggar + general to make "The Eighties made most people materially better off, but they were also the decade of ptochogory, with beggars and dessers reappearing in cardboard cities throughout the the UK." FYLFOT\_

eross of Thor." NAHUATL

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(c) The swarting of India, the parameter of Byzantine ecclesiastical organization called a cross crampounds; implausibly derived from fill-foot-because it was a pattern for filling the foot of galaxied windows: "Bells were often marked with the tyllot or cross of Thos." (a) The Uto-Arrecan language of the Arrest and other peoples of Southern Mexico and Control America, from the native name. The compounded object of a verb precedes the waris of the compound in Nahunti."

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· - · · 071-782 7827 PERSONAL APPEARS IN THE LIFE & TIMES ON PAGE 9

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amonest his men that anyone dis-

pleasing the sergeant-major would

commanding's scout car driver.

detailed as the officer

Brigadier Peter Neil Moore, DSO and two Bars, MC, an utstanding Royal Engineer. died on July 23 aged 81. He was born on July 13, 1911.

AS HIS three DSOs and his MC suggest, Peter Moore was a man of immense courage, a great leader and a dedicated soldier, who should have risen to three or four star rank had it not been for an unfortunate clash of personalities in the latter half of his career. A quiet, very modest man with acute battle instincts, he was less at home in jobs requiring a measure of diplomacy than in those demanding forthright, determined leadership.

Educated at Clifton College, the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, and Trinity Hall. Cambridge, he was commissioned into the Royal Engineers in 1931; joined the Bombay Sappers and Miners in 1935; and saw active service in Waziristan. He left India in 1940 for Egypt as Staff Captain "Q" in the 7th Indian Brigade of 4th Indian Division and took part in the opening phases of the Entrean campaign in early 1941. Posted to the 2nd Armoured

Division in the Western Desert, he was captured by the Germans during Rommel's first surprise offensive in April 1941. He managed to escape with the help of Bedouin tribesmen after barely four days as a prisoner of war. He won his MC during the desert operations that summer.

He had a natural aptitude for desert fighting, a flair for mine warfare, and an enthusiasm for blowing up disabled German tanks before their excellent recovery crews could save them. He commanded the 1st Field Squadron of the 1st

lan Proctor, dinghy designer, died at Hayling

1918.

IAN Proctor was Britain's most prolific small boat de-

signer, and died while watch-

ing the world championship

of one of his most enduring class designs, the Wayfarer.

He produced more than 100 dinghy and small keel boat

designs including the Topper dinghy, now 35,000 strong,

and the Tempest, the two-man

Proctor was also a first-rate

attending Gresham's School.

parents as a 21st birthday

was also elected as Rear Com-

modore of Aldenham Sailing

was a far cry from the sailing

world and it was only the war

that prompted him to give up

medical studies to join the

RAF's air/sea rescue service.

By 1944 he had command of

his own rescue patrol boat but

he was then struck down with

polio. The disease left him

with a paralysed right arm

and withered chest muscles.

After a length recuperation, he

managed a boatyard at Ports-

mouth for a short period after

the war until being invited to

co-edit The Yachtsman maga-ine, a job he shared with

Adlard Coles. From there he

graduated to becoming yacht-

ing correspondent for The

Daily Telegraph, a vocation he coupled for 12 years with

Club.

an ilkistrious sailing

Island on July 23 aged 74. He was born on July 12.

IAN PROCTOR



Armoured Division in the battles of Gazala in the summer of 1942 and was wounded just before the fall of Tobruk.

But he was back in action again with his squadron in time to play a very full part in the desperate defence of the Alamein line in July, when he in the preparation for the final battle of El Alamein. Moore was made responsible for devising the sapper drills for breaching the six successive beits of mines protecting the German positions. He did this by forming and commanding the 8th Army's highly successful minefield dearance school.

In the battle itself he commanded the 3rd Field Squadron in the 10th Armoured Division. In the midst of the armoured battles fought to break out from the minefield lanes he surprised and drove the German crew off one of the dreaded 88mm guns with his sub-machinegun and destroyed it with one of the explosive charges that he always carried in his scout car for tank destruction. He was awarded his first DSO for his services

at El Alamein. His second DSO came for his work with the Yugoslav partisan forces in Slovenia from 1943 to 1945 where he was an outstanding member of Fitzroy Maclean's mission to Mar-shal Tito. It was partly on his advice that the decision was taken to give allout support to Tito and to jettison Mihailovic. He had a genius for adjusting to Partisan life and won the Partisans' respect through his successful operations with them, such as the demolition of the strategically important Stampetov bridge.

His third DSO was awarded in Korea where he commanded the 28th Field Engineer Regiment in the Commonwealth Division, one squadron of which was Canadian. The flavour of his extraordinary gifts as a sapper commander comes through in the citation. "Lieutenant-Colonel Moore's courage is a byword throughout the whole division. Never once has he committed a

personally satisfied that it was reasonable and every step taken to ensure success. Wherever there has been danger, there has been Lieuten-

ant-Colonel Moore."
The tragedy of Moore's career was his appointment as commander of the Commonwealth Brigade in Ma-laya in 1957. His experience with Commonwealth troops in Korea suggested that he was just the right man for the job, but two factors were to tell against him. He had to compete with the Gurkhas, whose silent movement, enormous patience and very sharp marksmanship gave them a higher success rate and fewer casualties than Moore's British. Australian and New Zealand troops, despite his relentless drive and exactng standards.

The other factor was a personality clash, which developed between him-self. a "Pommy brigadier", and the commander of his Australian battalion. With a tendency to be overdemanding and uncompromising in his standards, he showed that, per-haps, he did not have the sureness of touch for higher command. Sadly, that "perhaps" was enough to halt his further promotion.

He retired from the army in 1963 By then he was married and had a growing family to educate, so he started a new career as an administrative grade civil servant in the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries.

In 1976 he joined Reading Univ ersity as a careers research officer and correspondence course tutor in maths and science subjects.

He married Rosemary Stokes in 1953, when he was 42. She and their two sons and three daughters survive

Czech films.

man-dialogue versions of

He moved on to London in May 1935 and was soon

involved not only with other

emigres from German cine-ma, but also with the young people involved in John Grier-

son's documentary film move-ment. For a time he edited

their monthly World Film News. A plan to produce a remake of D. W. Griffith's

Orphans of the Storm col-

Feld, who was naturalised

in 1947, ensured a livelihood

by moving into the food

industry, and became a direc-

tor of L. 1. Silber and Co and

of Iberian Foods. Much later

he collaborated with his son

Michael on the English trans-

lation of a standard text on

achim Lange's Methods of

In his eighties and to the

very end of his life, his keen-

ness for the arts, for politics

Analysis for the Canning In-

oroguction

dustry (1983).

lapsed for lack of finance.

### Tanenbaum

Rabbi Marc

MAY I be permitted to add to your perceptive obituary (July 18) of Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum. He was foremost in the difficult field of Christian-Jewish relations, and regarded by Cardinal Cassidy. president of the Vatican Com-mission for Religious Relations with the Jews, as "a great source of reconciliation and strength during moments of deep difficulty between our communities".

APPRECIATIONS

It was sometimes said that he saw more of the Pope than did his opposite numbers in the Vatican!
As a Conservative rabbi.

and director of the American Jewish Committee's international relations division for many years, he followed a brave and sometimes controversial path which led to his attendance, alone among rabbis, at the Second Vatican Council which produced Nostra Aetate. It was an historic turning point, reject-ing deicide and repudiating anti-semitism. Rabbi Tanenbaum worked tirelessiy

to further this new approach. I was privileged to work with him during the crisis over the Auschwitz Convent. Rabbi Tanenbaum acted according

was the person we saw most.

This was the period when

the remarkable experiment in

international relations

launched by Robert Schuman

in 1950 began to take shape.

Uri had much to do with the

drafting of the treaty setting up the ECSC and the elabora-

tion of an institutional struc-

ture which has survived to this

day in the wider European

We had many meetings.

with Uri and his colleagues in

the imposing offices of the

High Authority in the Place de

a remarkable capacity for ex-

Rosemary Sutcliff

Community.

Pierre Uri

to his principles, but always sensibly. He rejected the idea that Cardinal Glemp should apologise for his widely-reported statement which had aroused Jewish criticism worldwide. saying: "Cardinals never apologise, not even to Catholics. They certainly won't apologise to Jews." He

not gone far enough. In 1988, as chairman, I was pleased to present Tanenbaum with the interfaith medallion of the International Council of Christians

took a stronger line on the

Oberammergau Passion Play,

saying that the revisions had

Sir Sigmund Sternberg

# The poacher turned gamekeeper HANS FELD

designing racing dinghies and developing the first tapered metal masts. Ian Proctor's first dinghy

design was a Merlin Rocket which dominated the national championship in 1952. Sirrus, steered by the designer and crewed by Tony Norbury. won overail and a sister design, sailed by Tony Fox and John Oakeley, was second. The same year, he designed the Osprey dinghy to compete in the trials for a new two-man international class.

The Flying Dutchman, which has retained its Olymkeelboat chosen for the 1972 pic status since the Melbourne and 1976 Olympic Games.

Although disabled by polio during the second world war," Games in 1956, was given the nod but Proteor schinker-built Osprey won many admirers and developed into a thriving helmsman, winning several national and world titles durclass of its own. The design ven further impetus career that spanned five dewhen Proctor steered the procades. He learned to sail while totype to a memorable one second victory in the 60-mile Holt, Norfolk, and bought his Coronation Round-the-island first boat a sharoie, when he (Isle of Wight) race in 1953. The design was followed in 1956 by his 15ft 6in Kestrel. was 18. He later graduated to a National 12, bought by his the first one-design class to present in 1939, the year he incorporate glass fibre construction from the outset, and the smaller Gull. Later came the Wayfarer, the SigneT, launched by The Sunday Times, and the Jiffy, Minisail. Proctor's first career choice-

Bosun and Topper dinghies. Proctor was always an inno vative designer. His first metal mast, produced in 1956, led to the formation of Ian Proctor Metal Masts Ltd, a company that grew to dominate spar construction worldwide during the 1960s and 1970s. His Jiffy, a small tender, was the first dinghy to be built utilising a fully-mechanised moulding system and led to the massproduced injection-moulded polypropylene Topper, a class now 35,000 strong and his most successful design.

In recent times, Ian Proctor had been busy developing a larger family version of the Topper, utilising a much cheaper injection moulding system developed to take advantage of a new high-impact plastic used to mould car

bumpers and body panels. Proctor was voted yachtsman of the year in 1965, won a Council of Industrial Design award in 1967 and Design Council awards in 1977 and 1980. He also wrote several books on sailing including Racing Dinghy Handling (1948), Racing Dinghy Main-tenance (1949) and, most recently, Sailing Strategy (1977).

lan Proctor is survived by his wife, Betty, and four child-

Hans Feld, film critic and historian, died in Hampstead on July 15, his 90th birthday. He was born in Berlin in 1902.

HANS Feld was a distinguished film critic and an irreplaceable human repository of the history of German silent cinema. He had, more-over, witnessed at first hand, and recalled with wonderful clarity, a significant part of twentieth century European and Jewish history.

Hans Nathan Feld was the son of a prosperous Prussian-Jewish businessman. He acquired his passion for literature and all performing arts from his mother, whose family were Viennese. 'The elegance of Feld's own appearance and style always seemed somehow to belong more to Vienna than Berlin.

At school at Sophiengymnasium he began to develop his lifelong radical and humanist ideals; and in the heady political atmosphere at the close of the first world war was vice-president of the school's revolutionary council. He remembered rushing to the offices of Rote Fahne the morning after the murders of Rosa Luxemburg and Carl Liebknecht to get the new issue of the paper, with Liebknecht's last editorial. The offices, however, had been occuped by the police and Feld was arrested as a suspect subversive. He was mortified to be taken home by a police-man who advised his father to

give him a good spanking. Feld went on to study law at the universities of Berlin, Freiburg and Würzburg. In the inflation and unemployment of the early 1920s, he gratefully accepted a job as salesman with a Berlin export-import firm, but it was short-lived, as the company rapidly followed the general rush to bankrupt-

In 1926 he discovered his true métier when he joined the staff of Film-Kurier, a Berlin

Johnny Martin

JOHNNY Martin, a former

Australian Test cricketer who

earned fame by taking the wickets of three top West Indian batsmen in the space

of four balls, died of a heart

Martin played in nine Tests

and went on tours to England.

India, Pakistan, South Africa

and New Zealand in a career

lasting from 1957 to 1968. Renowned for his big hitting

attack on July 16 aged 60.

daily dedicated to the cinema, which also published elaborate printed programmes for every film released in Germany. Feld had often to cover three performances in one day, producing his notices in time for the next morning's edition. Working at this pace, talking his articles directly into a dictaphone, he developed a direct, spontaneous literary style which was new in German criticism, and which could not be disguised by the variety of pseudonyms under

Feld was above all interested in the processes of film making; and his film-maker friends included Sergei Eisenstein, Bela Balasz and Carl Mayer. He was an enthusiast for the avant-garde and a fierce opponent of censorship. and took a special interest in the musical accompaniment of silent films. In 1927 he persuaded an art historian friend, Lotte Eisner, to try her

and unorthodox spin bowling.

he made a spectacular debut

for Australia against West

Indies in Melbourne in the

1960-61 season taking the

wickets of Rohan Kanhai,

Garfield Sobers and Frank

Worrell in four deliveries - his first three wickets in Test

cricket. He then made 55 with

was against Pakistan in 1964

when the he took three wickets

His last Test appearance

hand at film criticism. She was to become one of the most celebrated European critics and historians of cinema; and in the Film-Kurier days was Feld's constant ally in the crusade for the art film.

In 1932, following critical differences with the chief editor, Ernst Jäger, Feld left Film-Kurier to join a film company. His production plans were frustrated when the Nazis came to power. In 1933 he left Germany for Prague, where he established a Germanlanguage cultural monthly. Die Kritik, with a Czechlanguage supplement, Kulturni Most (Culture Bridge). Publishing such authors as Max Brod and Karel Capek, the magazine sought to strengthen cultural solidaribetween the two countries. Feld also wrote for Jewish and left-wing newspapers, and worked in the film studios as a cutter and writer, mostly in-

and above all for the cinema never diminished. He was active with such Jewish organisations as the Leo Baeck Institute and Zion House, of which he was chairman; and an enthusiastic supporter of the activities of the Royal Institute of International Af-

fairs. His precise recollections of German film history were more and more in demand. and he contributed extensively to the publications of the Stiftung Deutsche Kinemathek in former West Deutsche Berlin and to Hans-Michael Bock's mammoth, on-going German film lexicon.

Cinegraph. His wife Käte (née Behr), whom he married in 1928, shared his enthusiasms, which also included the nineteenth century writer E. T. A. Hoffman. To the very end of Feld's life they continued to follow the contemporary cinema no less intently than they had in the great (and certainly more thrilling) days of Lang and Murnau and Pabst.

# Na'isa Assad

volved with preparing Ger-

NA'ISA Assad, the mother of President Hafez Assad of Svria, died on July 21 in the village of Qardaha. She was in her late 90s.

She was the second wife of the president's father, Ali, and was her husband's junior by 20 years. He died in 1963, shortly after the coup that first brought Assad's Ba'ath Party to power. Regarded as a strong-minded woman in her

own right, she bore a daughter and five sons, one of whom died in early adulthood. Hafez, born in 1930, was the fourth child of their marriage and the ninth of his father's I I

children. Na'isa Assad was believed to have been born around the year 1895 in a mountain village not far from Qardaha, which is largely populated by members of the country's Alawite minority, 130 miles northwest of Damascus.

# sapper to any task until he was



IN THIS 350th anniversary year of the English Civil War no tribute to Rosemary Sutcliff (obituary July 25) can be complete without mention of The Rider of the White Horse.

This is surely one of the finest historical novels ever written for adults, and one to re-read again and again with increasing pleasure.

est motives, and as Lord General commanded the New Model Army at Naseby, The story is told with such conviction and skill that this surely was how Fairfax's contemporaries, among them Cromwell, saw the "high flying hawk of the North."

Mrs Anna Milford

1878

As the troops of the Austro-Hungarian empire prepared to occupy Bosnia and Herzegovina — to "restore peace and welfare" — the outhorities strove to convince the inhhabitants that they had nothing to fear.

#### THE **AUSTRIAN** OCCUPATION

VIENNA, JULY 28. An indubitable prelude to the near approaching occupa-tion of Bosnia by Austria is the publication today of the follow-ing proclamation to the inhabitants of Bosnia and "Dwellers in Bosnia and

Herzegovina. - The troops of the Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary are about to cross the borders of your country. They do not come as enemies to take possession by violence of your lands. They come as friends to put an end to the evils which for a series of wars have disquisted not only years have disquieted not only Bosnia and Herzogovina, but also the bordering territories of Austria-Hungary. With grief the Emperor and King has heard how civil war has wasted this up in conflict against each other, how trade and com-merce have been interrupted, your herds becoming the spoil of the robber, your fields lying untilled, and misery brought home to the heart alike of town and country. Great and grave events have made it impossible for your Government perma-nently to restore the peace and harmony on which the welfare of a people depends. The Emperor and King could no longer look on and see violence and discontent reigning in the vicinity of his Provinces, distress and misery knocking at the frontiers of his States. He

has directed the eye of the

European States to your situa-tion, and in the Council of the

neoples it was unanimously

resolved that Austria-Hungary

Herzegovina, commit yourselves with confidence to the protection of the renowned banners of Austria-Hungary. Receive our soldiers as friends; obey those set over you; resume

your callings, and you shall be protected in the fruits of your

occupation have not yet been formally concluded, and it appears more and more prob able that the order for crossing the frontier will be given. irrespective of those negotiations, unless, perhaps, the longlooked-for instructions, should

# Racing memento sold

A PAINTING of the late Pat Taaffe on Arkle, the partnership acknowledged throughout racing as one of the greatest combinations of horse and rider ever to clear a steeplechase fence sold for £6, 160 at Sotheby's in Billingshurst, West Sussex.

It went to a woman from Sussex buying on behalf of the owner of two National Hunt horses. He had asked her to buy it because of his admiration for the famous partnership. Interest from freland and the racing fraternity meant that the painting

sold well above its pre-sale estimate of £2,500 to £3,500. The picture, 31 ins by 35ins, was inscribed and dated May 1966, the year Taaffe and Arkle won their third consecutive Cheltenham Gold Cup. It appeared in a sale of sporting pictures, in which the top lot was "Full Cry", a hunting scene by John Daiby of York, signed and dated 1853 and considered one of the best examples of his work to come on the market in recent years. It showed nine riders taking fences and went to an anonymous telephone bidder for £30,800.

Latest wills

the bar.

and scored 26.

Recent wills include (net. before tax paid): Mr Edward James Arthan, of Malpas, Cheshire ...... £643.226 Mrs Hannah Mary Bailey, of Stanmore, northwest London. ..... £832,960 Mrs Audrey Sybil Bruin-Holt, of Saffron Walden, Essex...E122,653 Mrs Jessie Lawrence Carr. of Mr Thomas Harrison Charlion, of Durham .......£1,338,677 Mr James Henry Crook, of High Gerurude Mary Gill Dixon, of London N20.....£811,056 Mrs Ivy Margaret Puller, of

Hove, East Sussex ........... E588,808

Mr George Robert Batch Hall, of Walton Highway......£615,234

Mr William Edward Haziehurst, Hale, Greater ....£748,773 Manchester .... Anne Vera Lammas, of Dawlish, Devon.\_\_\_\_\_E698,017 Mr Moses Charles Lloyd, of outhport. .,£3,298,840 Merseyside..

Mr Harry Lee, of Welwyn Heath, ....E657,122 Mr Stanley Paul Wissler, of David Niver Chipstead, Surrey......£1.361,509 land, 1983.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Alexis Charles de Tocqueville. historian, Paris, 1805: Benito Mussolini, Predappio, Italy, 1883; Sigmund Romberg, composer, Szeged, Hungary, 1887. DEATHS: Thomas Stucley, adventurer, killed at the battle of Alcazar, 1578; William Wilber-

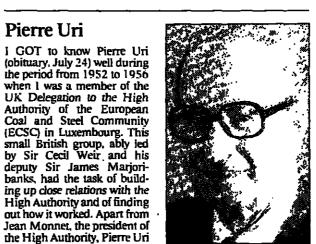
force, founder of the Society for the Abolition of the Slave Trade, London, 1833: Robert Schumann, composer. Bonn. 1856; Vincent Van Gogh, painter, commined suicide, Anvers-sur-Oise, 1890; Umberto I, king of Italy 1878-1900, assassinate Monza, 1900: Edward Gordon Craig, theatre designer and producer, Vence, France, 1966; Sir John Barbirolli, conductor, 1970; David Niven, film actor, SwitzerDefeat of the Spanish Armada, 1588. The Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer were mar-ried in St Paul's Cathedral, 1981.

Church news

Retirement The Rev Edward Johnson, Vicar, Ramsden, Finstock and Fawley w. Leafield (Oxford): to retire as from October 26, when he will become a non-stipendiary minister.

The Rev George Pint, formerly Director of Bible Schools with CMS in Zaire, to be Vicar of Penycae in the diocese of St Asaph.

The Rev Beatrice Anne Pitt. formerly with CMS in Zaire, to be NSM Assistant Curate in the parish of Penycae in the diocese of St Asaph.



plaining the purposes and operations of the ECSC in clear and logical terms. Often a twinkle would come to his eye and he would relieve a serious discussion with a sharp witticism.

He was much attached to Britain. With Monnet, he believed that Britain would eventually join the Community. That perhaps explains why he always took so much trouble to keep us informed of developments within the Community as it then existed.

Lord Ezra

Thomas Fairfax fought against his King for the high-

ON THIS DAY July 29

should restore the peace and welfare so long missed. His Majesty the Sultan, animated

by a desire for your happiness, has found himself induced to commit you to the protection of his powerful friend, the Emhis powerful friend, the Emperor and King. The troops of the Emperor and King will accordingly appear in your midst. They do not bring you war, but they bring you peace. Our arms are for the protection of everyone and for the oppression of none. The Emperor and King commands that all sons of this country enjoy equal rights in the eyes of the law, that they shall all be protected in their lives, in their faith, in their possessions and properties. Your laws and institutions shall not be arbitrarily overturned; your manners and customs shall be spared. Nothing shall be violently attered hout due consideration . . . All temporal and spiritual authorities are expected up-rightly to maintain order and support the Government. The revenues of the land shall be applied exclusively to the needs of the country. The arrears of taxes for the last years shall not be levied . . . The Emperor and King knows your troubles and wishes your good. Under his powerful sceptre many peoples dwell together each one speak-ing his own tongue. He rules over the votaries of many religious and each one is free to profess his own faith.

Meanwhile, the negotiations regarding the conditions of the arrive by the courier announced for to-day . . .

# Olympian bicycle carries Lotus hopes in tandem





BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A REVOLUTIONARY British racing bicycle on which British Olympic gold medal hopes have been raised is getting faster and faster. Last night in Barcelona, Chris Boardman of Liverpool again stunned rival competitors and delighted the crowds by winning his quarter-final heat in 4 minutes 24.496 seconds, an improvement of nearly three seconds over his ride on Monday, which was an unofficial world record.

Leading bicycle manufacturers failed to take up the machine when it was offered to them in 1982. Mike Burrows had to turn to the engineering arm of Lotus Cars of Norwich, Norfolk, in 1990 to realise his dream of an ultrastreamlined machine capable of propelling a rider 10 to 12 seconds faster over a 4.000 metre race than rival designs. While the bicycle is, at around 18lbs, not the lightest machine ever built, the designers have managed to reduce dra-matically the effects of wind resistance and drag. "Obviously you do not want an overweight bicycle," Mr Burrows said. "Four kilometres is quite a short event and acceleration is clearly important. But it is the aerodynamics that are staggeringly

important." The main aerodynamic innovation is the frame, made from a single mould, or monocoque, of carbon fibres strenghtened with lightweight titanium. Other features include carbon fibres wheels — disc shaped at the back and spoked at the front, made by Mavic of France and German-made lightweight tubular tyres which contribute to a balance between aerodynamics and control.

The success of the bike, which was ready for competition only on Friday and which Mr Boardman had been testing in wind tunnels until this week, might be the boost Lotus Cars needs following the decision of GM to stop production of the Elan following a slump in the luxury car market

Yesterday the company, which has had to lay off workers beause of the recession, said it had plans to make production models, turning out several hundred hand made machines each year. The machines could retail at £3.000, sources said.

Sport, page 28

#### Olympic sketch

# Breathless fun is for the birds

It would be too much to Isay that the wind was blowing. As the temperature continued to climb in Barcelona, it was just about breathing it felt like the last long expiration of a cying dragon. And you need wind to windsurf.

Penny Way, British windsurfer and hot medal hope (everything is hot here, we are at 107), was pacing about the place wondering when, or if, her event was to start. She is as thin as a rake: she has been starving herself like a jockey for a year and more, so she can ride the almost imperceptible winds of a Mediterranean July.

She has been a full-time windsurfer for years, but this, the first time women's windsurfing has been part of the Olympics, is the big one. She is aiming to make these the finest days of her life. Halcyon days? The hal-cyon was a bird that nested on the surface of the sea. and was so beloved of the gods that they sent day after day of warm and calm

The yachties do not love halcyon days. There was no racing at all on the first day. for the dragon did not breathe at all. It started late on the second day, but at least they were racing. Yachties! I really have nothing against yacht racing other than the fact that it is elitist, expensive, incom-prehensible, tedious and you have to go out in a boat to watch it. This, I learn, qualifies me as a windsurfing fan.

Windsurfing is really yachting for hooligans. Windsurfers were invented in the 70s: cheap, accessible, democratic, fun: no wonder the yachting estab-lishment howled with horror, withdrew its skirts and would have nothing to do

Many harbourmasters in Britain ban them. Some yacht clubs will not accept them. They are not boats, after all: they are a kind of wet skateboard. It is sailing for landlubbers: it is not really appropriate to the vellow-wellied freemasonry

Windsurfers are craft for beachburns. One associates them with tans and reflective shades and neon-pink clothes: Penny Way has all three, and each is more dazzling than you would believe possible. Windsurfing attracts middleclass drop-outs: they go to places like Hawaii to ride the big winds and mountainous waves, and then move on to, say, Antigua. Barrie Edgington, Britain's medal contender in the men's event, wore his hair past his shoulders until he was overtaken by a fit of

respectability last week. These are not really clubbable people: certainly not yacht-clubbable. They are also extremely fit: an hour's race is a gruelling physical test. They are more athletes than pure yachties. Way caused serious damage to the muscles of her arms by over-training five hours a day windsurfing is a colos-

Windsurfers have won acceptance if not respectability. There was a change of guard at the International Yacht Racing Union, and with it a change of heart. J. The new boys knew a fait accompli when they saw one. The thing is, you can buy a second-hand board for a couple of hundred quid, keep it propped up against the wardrobe and take it to water on the roofrack. It banishes all the old notions of yachting tearing up £5 notes in the shower, and all that. When will we get the first gold-medalwinning windsurfer from

There is money to be made in the sport. There is a full-time professional circuit, run under the IRYU banner, that involves the spectacular and wildly photogenic event of wavejumping, as well as slalom a lot of wind and serious waves. The top performers earn half a million bucks a

The Olympic stuff is less ing it until something better comes along. And I haven't found it yet."

# Lamont under two-pronged attack

place to slump again, it said. The CBI preferred to describe Britain's economic path as 'corrugated" or "bumping

The CBI did, however, have kinder words for the Chancellor over the VAT agreement. It welcomed the deal and said he had secured an agreement that would protect vital export interests.

Yesterday morning, Mr Lamont rounded on Eurosceptics such as Lord Tebbit who said the deal was "con-

trary to 1,000 years of British sovereignty". The Chancellor maintained: "We have not conceded anything new, or anything of great practical

The deal agreed in Brussels prevents EC member states from reducing the standard VAT rate below 15 per cent for the next four years. Mr Lamont said: "We have accepted a legally binding minimum rate of VAT, as we long ago accepted it under Nigel Lawson for excise duties. We have to have that to complete

make no difference to our ability in the next few years to set the rate of VAT that we want. The structure within examined in four years' time, and if we don't like it then we can change it. Anybody who thinks we are about to reduce our rate of VAT overnight really needs to have his head

> Diary, page 12 Leading article, page 13 CBI gloom, page 17

> > LAMBADA

**FYLFOT** 

NAHUATL

appropriate code London & SE

National motorways West Country .

North-east England

East Anglia.

a. The Phoenician letter L b. An erotic dance c. A type of cheap motor so

PTOCHOGONY
a. Creating beggars
b. A kidney transplant
c. A pedigree of the gods

Answers on page 14

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and road-

works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

AA Roadwatch is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

YESTERDAY

Today's pollen

count forecast is

SELDANE

A major advance to haylever breatment,

LOW

London 8.53 pm to 5.22 am Bristol 9.03 pm to 5.31 am Edinburgh 9.26 pm to 5.14 am Manchester 9.10 pm to 5.21 at Penzance 9.09 pm to 5.48 am

NEW MOON 8.35pm

C London (within N & S Circs )
M-ways/roads M4-M1
M-ways/roads M1-Darriford T
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23
M-ways/roads M23-M4
M25 London Orbital only

# Bush talks of action against Iraq

Continued from page 1 Bush and congressional leaders. Thomas Foley, the Democrat speaker in the House of Representatives, said the resident had wide Support in Congress for his hard line towards Saddam. It had been emphasised to Mr Bush that any action must have the support of the UN and Gulf War coalition allies, Mr Foley said, but Senator Dole left open the possibility of unilat-

thing else fails, then I think we all want the president to come back to us and say, 'we've tried this; the coalition should we go it alone?"

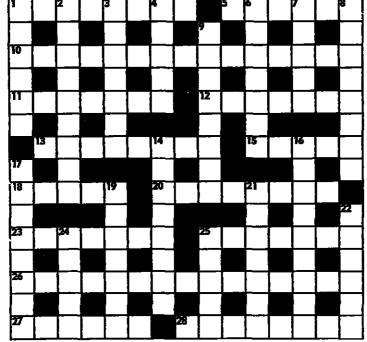
The president's briefing came 12 hours after his fourth meeting in a week with national security advisers. One option discussed was putting American officials on the Iraq-Jordanian border to monitor the UN trade embargo. The bulk of the sanctionbreaking goods flowing into

ing via Jordan. They also considered shooting down Iraqi warplanes being used against the

Iraq. Increased administration briefings on the Iraqi activity in the area seem to suggest that America intends to make this issue the next major confrontation point with Baghdad. Kurdish leaders plan to ask America for anti-aircraft weapons.

Ministry access, page 10

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,983



**ACROSS** 

Lead taken to finish the game (8).
 Backward schoolkid's howler (4-

10 No time to stop in the Stock Exchange (12,3).

11 Chimney fitted into baffle that is

feathered (7). 12 Sue provides cheese spread (7).

13 This cigar produces a superbring! (8). leaders 15 Low-flying through a Gothic arch (5). 18 Gorge some of baby's sweets (5).

20 Cruise casually around northeast in comfortable berth (8). 23 Crude tattoo beaten by the West Indians (7).

25 There's a cutting edge to this maxim on the decorative border 26 Keeping in good shape, un-affected by psychiatrist (6-9).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,982

ANDECLIMBERS F

Nobody, given fresh start, is a pillager (6). 27 Nobody, Spill tea, upset when it is sweet

Two-headed elbow-bender? (6). Corporation in vote against City's disgraceful behaviour (9).

Result, incidentally, of bowling having deteriorated (4-3). Unfertilized seed of universal love, perhaps (5). 6 Gander appears to need double

energy (4-3) 7 This priest digs soldiers (5). 8 Where unusually happy individual can make his money talk

9 Refractory remnant delivered (8). 14 Ready with simple sweater? (8). 16 Parry brings everybody to the

17 Musical baggage-handler? (8). 19 Jabber in the clinic (7). 21 Fiery torch taken up by Pole (7).

22 Wheat's cut down with a sweep of the scythe (6). 24 Slow movement of longship (5). 25 Sofa's disposed of in the De

pression (5). This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 23 per cent of the competitors at the 1992 Bristol regional final of The Times InterCity rossword Championship.

Concise crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

of us around the table feel that we ought to keep the BOND NEDCHAR ME A daily safari through the uage jungle. Which definitions are correct? By Philip Howard

eral US action. "I think must

WEATHER will see another dry and sunny Much of England and Wales day. During the evening there is a chance of showers over the Channel Isles and southwest England. Patchy rain will affect areas of Scotland throughout the day, and slowly spread into western Scotland and northern parts of Northern Ireland later. Outlook mainly dry with sunny intervals, but outbreaks of thundery rain affecting England and Wales later on Friday. THE PROPERTY OF ABROAD

. TOURIST RATES

Senk Sells 19.50 57.15 22.78 10.83 3.40 2.43 2.110 2.43 2.110 2.43 10.95 2.78 10.95 2.78 10.95 10.95 174.75 10.11 10.46 13.000. 197 75 10.91 2 64 14000. 2 014

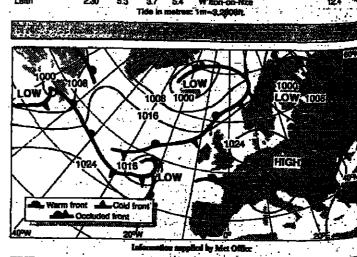
0.07 0.02 0.01 0.02 117 0.01 19 1126 0.02 15 12.1 22 10.9 0.02 18 11.5 21 92 0.01 21 0.22 0.08 by the appropriate code. Greater London on & Comwall 704 705

Beds,Herts & Essex . Norfolk Suffolk Camb N W England W & S Yorks & Dales N E England. Cumbria & Lake District.

64 showed standy of the same o

East Midlands ....... Lincs & Humberside .

threes, Orkney & Shetland... Weathercall is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times locky: 6.30pm, 10pm PM 2.19 1.48 7.53 11.40 7.38 6.37 11.38 6.7 1.32 12.12 10.57 7.4 3.7 6.7 6.49 8.7 5.40 3.8 6.28 5.2 5.34 1.9 7.46 4.6 6.1 11.51 4.4 11.28 11.45 11.35



STIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Published and printed by Times Newspapers 11d & Virginia Street, London Et 9700, reisphone 071-772-5000 and at Spacetey Park Industrial Embry Killing Road, Presco, Microsyste, L44 9Hr., telephone 051-544 2000. Wednesdy, 28 Mb. 1972

KEEP PACE WITH THE

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And the second

01.2 Mg

a na

outrageous, involves only course-racing, and doesn't require a big blow. This is just as well. Racing finally started in what sailors call "light airs". This was the first of a ten-race series: Way came fourth in her first race and Edgington was back in the pack in his. Maybe the haircut was counter-productive. It is intoxicating stuff. Indeed, it is the only yachting event that even remotely looks like fun. "It can be tough," Way said. "But I'll keep do-

SIMON BARNES

**WEDNESDAY JULY 29 1992** 



On a voyage without my father

How does an agony aunt, to whom the comforting word is a stock in trade, cope with the death

of her own father? Virginia Ironside

reports

week? these days I can't tell which day it is) my father, Christopher, died suddenly, aged 79. For much of my life he had been both mother and father to me, and his death has come as a

I have been dreading this for ears, making a point of seeing even more of him than usual talking more frequently on the telephone. But when it came - I was not prepared. No one ever is.

Until a week before he died he was designing and painting (he designed the reverses of our decimal coins): then he went into hosnital and before he could start a course of steroids and chemotherapy he went to sleep and never woke un. Nobody could have wished him had a great life. He did not suffer. Yes, yes, all the usual stuff and none of us would really have had it differently, considering his eyesight was slowly going and his arthritis

about us left behind? The first thing I wanted to do when I heard the news was to ring him up. He would have been sympathetic. "Poor, poor you," he would have said. "How absolutely ghastly. Do come round when you want. And all those awful

can't wait to hear about it." Of course there were the moments of black humour that helped us through the early stages. The undertaker who asked whether it "were dad" who had died, to which my stepmother replied "No" and I replied "Yes." Correcting himself, he referred to my distinguished and cultured father as "ubby" throughout - and on his departure handed in an estimate for the enormous costs, having worked it

out on his calculator in front of us. There was the delightful neighbour who popped in to offer help. When he was told that my father sometimes designed glass-engravings, he stumbled over his words and said that "grave-englassing" was a wonderful gift.

Then there was seeing my father in the Chapel of Rest and wondering what he would have thought of the extraordinary hairstyle the embalmers had given him. And there was the amazing depth of the grave — 6ft seems miles and miles and it is so tightly constructed that the offin lies on a cushion of air that

sighs as it goes down. These were the off-beat and surreal events I would have told Christopher about - embellished with accents and gestures - and he



would have roared with laughter and matched them with macabre stories of his own. Then we would have had a drink and he would tell me about some new theory he had about Peter the Great or something he'd read in the Scientific American, or be would ask me to look at

We were always very close. And I think it's particularly difficult for a daughter to lose a father. I was certainly a "daddy's girl" — but children, for he married again and had a lovely new family, were each particularly special to him. In the announcement of his death we all agreed that "much-loved father" was not good enough. We added "and terrific".

Each of us has dealt with his death differently, one wanting to keep grief private; one wanting to shout about it from the rooftops; one finding human contact and loads of hugs and kisses a comfort.

Myself, I find it hard not to pluck at strangers' arms in the street and say, my eyes brimming: "I just wanted to tell you - my father's died!" I long for the days of the black armband.

I realise it is early days yet. But already I've experienced new and extraordinary emotions. Grief - I was prepared for that. But I've never understood it when people described themselves as having "tears that are never far away". For me, in the past, tears have either been very far away or pouring down my cheeks. But this particular sadness brings tears just glittering behind the eye, all the time. The pain and loneliness of having nobody to share all those jokes with - and our jokes were often particu-

larly black and shocking about

intense. Indeed, he once wrote a series of poems about death that he suggested I send to "Mortuary

new. Each of us stumbles over our sentences; our mouths do not seem to work properly; and all of us are in the afternoons, going to bed at nine — then waking up in the night. Last night I was up at three looking through a book called sort of book that often comes out in the panic-stricken early hours) convinced I had rheumatoid arthritis because I was crippled with stiffness. But when I consulted one of my many self-help books I found that "pain and inflammation of the joints" is a common symptom of the newly bereaved.

have felt as if I was going middle age. As one friend said, when her mother died, "who can I read my children's reports to now?". Who is there to accept me Who is there to give advice?

"It must seem very strange and grown-up to have no parents left," wrote one friend. And how right she is. But when I talk about my father, I realise just how incredibly lucky I was.

say my friends. When someone

World, if there is such a thing" But the shock was something

mad, as if my head was alternately filled with gas and had been cut free like a hotair balloon, then filled with boiling lead that seeped down into my toes. If all this weren't enough, there is the re-adjustment. To be an orphan is an extraordinary thing, even in unconditionally? Who, if I behave badly, is there to say: "I'd have done just the same in the circumstances."

"I wish I'd had a father like that."

glibly advised, on hearing the news, "Remember the good times", I had to tell her that I could remember no bad times at all. "Seventy-nine years of good times," she marvelled. "That's something."

The re-adjustment, too, brings one into the firing line. It's as if I've been sitting in a trench all these years smoking my cigarettes and brewing tea on my billycan while everyone has been out there getting shot, and suddenly my officer has shouted: "Okay, Ironside! Over the ton!" Now I'm in no-parents' land with snipers all around. I'm next

Another surprise is to find whatgreat consolation is brought by letters. I will never let another death go by without dropping the relatives a line. Letters that say things like: "He will live on for ever in your heart" - trite lines I'd usually wrinkle a lip at - seem to have huge significance, laden with meaning. "I am down the road if you want an ear," came from an old schoolfriend I barely know. And

then there was the jarring: "The those who do not have such help, or death of a parent makes one realise how inadequate has been one's whose family is inadequate, this response to their gifts." Speak for new line will be a boon. yourself! Finally, a lovely line from • Cruse is staffed by counsellors and is my son's godfather: "These sad open 9.30am-5pm, Mondays to Fridays. The number is 081-332 7227. deaths are like signposts which

direct you into a new and unknown route. I can only wish you well." There was also the letter from my local vicar, whose handwriting is so bad I thought he was referring me to the Book of Wisden. How Christooher would have laughed at the idea of finding comfort in the fact that "Surrey beat the Minor Universities with eight overs to spare".

Attending the press conference for a new bereavement helpline last week, only days after the funeral, was a harrowing experience. But apparently last year 85,000 people approached the charity, Cruse, which has been set up to help the bereaved; and it is estimated that when death occurs, a third of people need support from outside

I have a wonderful family to

City populace, who are required



# TOMORROW

UN inspectors in Iraq: pioneers creating a model of arms control Dog.

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# Flattened by soaring flights of fantasy thing that really worried me, though, was the role of the Gotham

went to see Batman Returns last week. A man-friend had dropped the offband remark that the Michelle Pfeiffer character had reminded him of me, so naturally I couldn't wait to find out what he meant. After all, Michelle Pfeiffer and I are seldom mentioned in the same breath; and on the evidence of the publicity shots of Catwoman — the sexy patent leather cat-suit, the high heels, whip, and hood with little black ears - I have to admit I was

chuffed and flattered. As I stood in the ticket queue at Leicester Square I preened myself by licking the back of my hand and rubbing my forehead with it. I flexed my painted claws. Meeee ow, I thought. How perceptive of this male acquaintance, to realise that while I portray myself in this column as a frowzy, spinsterish stay-at-home, in reality I am a lithe, crazy, dangerous feline-type animal who prowis the moonlit rooftops after dark, purring to the sounds of the night-time city.

But alas, no sooner was I embarked on my second vat of popcorn than I noticed that the Michelle Pfeiffer character in Batman Returns is a frowzy, spinsterish stay-at-home, instantly recog-nisable as Single Life material at its nisable as Single Life material at its most abject and pitiable. Damn. coat: you then rip its seams and magically re-fashion it into the

Her name is Selina. Each evening she bursts into her apartment with a ritualistic shout of "Honey I'm home!" followed by "Oh I forgot. I'm not married". She kicks off her shoes, listens to the answering machine, pours milk for the cat, talks aimlessly to herself. Evidently it was Selina, not Catwoman, that my friend had been talking about. I put my head in my popcom tub for a moment, and screamed with the

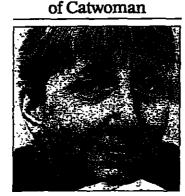
minimum disruption.
No wonder Selina escapes this paltry existence by assuming the identity of Catwoman ("I am Carwoman, hear me roar"). It is a lem is that, before it can happen, she must suffer a brutal death from defenestration - which gives pause to all the would-be Catwomen in the audience who are fed up with shouting "Honey I'm home" to an empty flat. I mean, is it worth chucking yourself off the Shell building on the remote chance it might turn you into Catwoman? Well, it's tricky. I am still weighing

it up.
But if it boils down to clothes, I am sunk. You see, in order to become Catwoman it is important that you can rummage in your wardrobe for an old patent leather

SINGLE LIFE

**Lynne Truss** on the

the true nature



appropriate figure-hugging cos-tume. Imagine your disappoint-ment, then, if having flung yourself from a high roof (and become a glassy-eyed un-dead) you opened your closet, snapping your expec-tant pinking shears, to find only a brown calf-length fun-fur, with no patent leather in sight. You would have to become Teddywoman instead, and it would not be the same. "I am Teddywoman, hear me

not make any aggressive noise" you would say larnely, as you sat with your arms out in front of you. unable to bend your elbows. It would be dreadful. While chaos overtook your city, you would just sit there looking stiff and fluffy and hoping that your eyeballs didn't fall out. There would be no opportunity for Batman to fall in love with you during exciting bouts of single combat, either. At best, he might pick you up by the ear and trail you on the ground behind him. And admit it, this would make you feel quite stupid.

I don't suppose Batman's cre-ators needed to think very hard about the animal identity of his female counterpart. Let's face it. Dogwoman would not draw much male interest. Spiderwoman has been done before. Elephantwoman would look like a rip-off. And Ferretwoman is too suggestive. So Catwoman was the obvious answer. However, lots of potential kitty-joke plot-devices were disappointingly left untapped by Batman Returns. For example, just as Bauman is summoned across Gotham City by a special Bat-design searchlight shone on to solid cloud, couldn't Catwoman have been summoned from miles distant by the shaking of a little box of Kit-Bits?

repeatedly to turn up in grey hats and coats for Yuletide speeches outside the City Hall. Each time they do this, a dastardly attack is launched against them, entailing multiple explosions, car chases, punch-ups and deaths. At one point, this passive crowd is sprayed with machine-gun fire from a trick umbrella. So why on earth do they keep turning out, these people? Imagine, if you lived in Gotham City, and somebody said "Are you coming to hear the new mayor address us this evening?", wouldn't you pause momentarily before limping off to another apocalyptic pasting? A twinge of pain from your latest shrapnel wounds would surely nudge your decision one way or the other.

I suppose one should not be surprised. Only a city of fools relies on a man in a bat-costume to protect it from evil. But perhaps the Gothamites deliberately expose themselves to extreme danger in the hope that they will be trans-formed, like Michelle Pfeisier, into a new superhuman chimera. In which case, you have to admire their pluck. The only trouble is, you can't imagine a movie called I liked Batman Returns. The one Lemmingman, can you?

LADY BE GOOD: A rare resuscità

of the first Broadway musical by George and Ira Gershwin opens tonight. Joarna Riding and Simon Green will be attempting to emulate the fascination rhydrin of Fred and Adèle Astaire, for whom it was written. Bernard Cribbins is cast as a comic lawyer.

Open Air, Regent's Park, London NW1 (071-486 2431), tonight, 8pm; then in LA BAYADERE: The 19th-century

returns to the Royal Opera House Tonight's cast features Sylvie Guillem, Deborah Buli and Zoltan Solymosi. Royal Opera House, Covert Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), tonight. tomorrow, Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat. 2,30pm.

DV8: if you've had enough of ballet head out to Riverside Studios for Strange Fish, the newest work from the aptly-named DV8 Physical Theatre company. Choreographer Lloyd Newson says Strange Fish is about "fnendship and about the search for something or someone to believe in and features eight performers. The result is bound to be intense.

SHOBANA JEYASINGH: An excent in blending classical Indian dance with Western ideas, Shobana Jeyasingh has

☐ LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMMÉ; Richard Jones's so-so production, with Timothy Spall as a boorish hero. Fine visuals, fitful comedy.

National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.15pm, 140mms.

☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel □ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Arel portners screding psychological drama on the longing for revenge. Geraldine lames, Michael Byme and Paul Freeman play their final week, Penny Downe, Daniel Webb and Hugh Rozz tare over on August 3.

Duke of York's, 51 Martin's Lane, WCZ (071-836 5122), Mon-Sat, Bym. Martin's Lane, St. Sam, Sat Ahm. 120 mins. mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat. 4pm, 120mms.

☐ DELAVU: Immy Porter 36 years on.
Osborne's hero rams and whinges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Angry Old Man.
Comedy, Parnton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7,45pm, mats
Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 170mins. Final week.

☐ GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar, Berfin in the Twenties Sentimental, American, entertraining Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1.071-580 9562), Mon-Sat, Spm. mats Thurs, Sar. 2.30pm, 120mins.

☐ FROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Suites songs Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111), Mon-Thurs.

III FUENTE OVEIUNA: Revival of Declan Donnellan's thrilling 1989 staging of Lope de Vega's drama of owc solidarity National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mart today.

2 30mm, 120mms ☐ MURDER BY MISADVENTURE: Gerald Harper and Wilham Gaunt play creme writers who fall out and pit their wicked into against each other: run-of-

Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 120mms. PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Affectionate comedy of an Insh emigrant and his carping alter ego. Excellent revival of Brian Fnel's

first success **Wyndham's**, Channg Cross Road,

BEETHOVEN (U), Slobbening St Bernard brings disaster and joy to the suburbs. Adequate family comedy.

Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hung director Bran Levant.
MGM Putham Road (071-370 2636)
MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310)
MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

 NOISES OFF (15); Coarsened w numbes ornitia; Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayn's farce about a theatrical troupe. Sometime succeeds in spite of itself. Michael Carne, Carol Burnett; director, Peter Resolvane.

Bogdanovich Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743)

Odeons: Haymarket (0426 915353) Kensington (0426 914666).

◆ PETER PAN (U): Disney's 1952 cartoon version of J.M. Barme; often bland, but Captain Hook makes a

paint, bit Capital Hook Make a splendid vilain. MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Streat (071-356 63) Odeons: Kensington (0426 91 4666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD (Un Korda's

140 Inter or adjustation forces in 1940 Intrasy creaty special effects, delicate Technicolor, enchanting moments. Corrad Verdt, Sabu. So directors, including Michael Powell Barblean (071-538 8891)

Suppled in Vietnam get turned into robots Stuppl action romp, with Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren Director, Poland Emmendh. Odeon Leicester Square (0426 915683)

BATMAN RETURNS (12) Quirky but ho-num sequel, best when the spoulpht falls on Michelle Pleiffer's electriying Catwoman With Michael Featon, Darry DeVito, director, Tim Buston.

Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-

**CURRENT** 

**NEW RELEASES** 

#### **TODAY'S EVENTS**

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

made her latest work, Speaking of Sakti, with Madras choreographer Chandralekha Set to a score by V.V. Subrahmanyam, the piece explores women's use from enslavement to women's rise from erasement to empowerment developing from a feeling of gloomy oppression to a gradually felt assertiveness and strength The work features in a triple bill with Late, inspired by the BBC's Late Show, and Byzantum, set to music by Greek-house asserces Christos Hatter. born composer Christos Hatzis. cell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tonight-Fri, 8pm. THE COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA: Old

bandleader's blues and swing numbers. Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638-8891), 7,45pm. CANAL: Tim Maguite's new site-specific show is based on a senes of five large oils on carvas referring to the Hertlard Union Canal which runs

☐ STRAIGHT AND NARROWS Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in Freable comedy

☐ THE VIRTUOSO: Shadwell's Restoration comedy of bad behaviou the home of a bumbling savant, directed with verve by Phyllida Uoyd EC2 (071-638 8891) Torright.

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production. John Carticle as a callous anstocrat in Wilde's social melodrami

LONG RUNNERS: 
Blood Brothers: Phoenx (071-867 1044). 
Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317). 
Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616). 
Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-494 5085). 
Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070). 
Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-494 5075). 
Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-494 5075). 
Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-494 5075). 
Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-494 5045). 
Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-494 Rockin' Tonite: Prince of Wales (071-839 5971). 

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: Paliadium (071-494 5037) . . . . . . . . . . . Me

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

BBC PROMS; Yun Temrkanov conducts the St Petersburg Philharmonic in Berlicz's overture. The Corsair. Sibelius's Vicán Concerto twith Malam Vengerovi and Tichali ovsky's Mentred Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), 7 30pm.

ART IN ROYES: For the third spot running England & Co has asked 80 arrists to work in the confine comfort of a box, maximum size about If square — though most of the works on show are much smaller. The works on show are much smaller. The vanety of style and content is startling from crsp abstraction to realist fantas. Charm is much in evidence, but the

ares can be severe and sinister as well as whimscal England & Co, 14 Needham Road, London W11 (071-221 0417; Tues-Sat, 11am-6pm, until August 29. ANTHONY DEVAS: Devas was

commissioned to paint two portraits of Tentry (Dyfed residents, and for many years afferwards he, his family and finends spent summer holidays there. His wife Nocolette's "second father" Augustus John had been born there The show evokes the Tentry scene with widness, and even more the widness, and even more the amosphere of the Devas circle, which included the families of Laune Lee, John Ward and Dylan Thomas. Temby Museum and Picture Gallery, Castle Hill, Tenby (0834 842809), Daily, 10am-6pm, until early October.

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only

WC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. ☐ THE RECRUITING OFFICER: Nicholas Hytner's good-natured production, rather too good to be true to the play's darker content. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat today, 2pm 165mins. ☐ ROMEO AND JULIET: Michael

Maioney and Clare Holman in David Leveaux's farly ordinary production. Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat SHADES: Pauline Collins tom between her child, mum annine in Sharman Macdonald's disappoint new play, only sporadically absorbing

Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120mins SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing recreates her role as the nch New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play bjack con arost in John duare's line pr on human inter-dependence. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730) 1745) Mon-Sat, Byrn, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm g0mins Final week, transfers to the Comedy

☐ A SLIP OF THE TONGUE: A wollish John Maikowch in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European disadence with getting girls into bed Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399) Mon-Thurs. 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat. 4.30pm and 8 30pm 150mms. SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH

 SOMEONE WHO'LL WAICH
OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec
McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and
Stephen Rea as Berrut hostages in Frank
McGunness's new play
Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre. NW3 i071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nuns, Nazis, squeaky-clean tots and drops of

golden sun: a sweet hobday from the real world. With Uz Robertson and Christopher Cazenove. Sadler's Wells. Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins

notably her gay son. Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm 130mins.

laced with wit.
Theatre Royal, Haymarker, SW1 (071-930 8800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mins. LONG RUNNERS: 
Blood Brothers

Paliadrum (071-494 5037). 

Paliadrum (071-494 5037). 

Me and My Girt Adelphi (071-836 7611). 

Les Misérables: Palace (071-434 0909). 

Miss Saigon: 
Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400). 

The Mousetrag: 

The Mousetrag: 
The Thantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400). 

Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambndge (071-379 5299). 

Staright Express: 
Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665). 

The Woman in Bladic Fortune (071-86 2238).

# **CINEMA GUIDE**

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆ ) on release across the country

497 99991 MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Coxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-226 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

BELLE DE JOUR 1181: Bunuel's 1967 dassic about the adventurous libido of a bourgeois wife (Catherine Deneuve). Cool and compiling in a sparkting new print. Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoli. Everyman (071-435 1525) MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470)

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12) Ingmar Bergman's lasonating tale of his parents' turbulent courtship and manage. Dull direction by Bille August. excellent performances (Pernilla August, Samuel Fröler) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-

HOWARDS END (PG). Absorbing version of £ M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hogkins, Errma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter Director, James Novy.

Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865).

Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12) Terence THE LONG BAT CALL Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise. With Leigh McCormack, Marjone Yares, and a wonderful aural collage of Fiftees

Wongerto aural collage of Priges Britain. Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661) ◆ THE LOVER (18): Jean-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, faithfully erotic adaptation of Marguerte Duras's

ns tunds ellevon lendoen autobiographical novella about an adolescent girl's discovery of sev and love in Twennes colonial indo-China. MGM Fusham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-339 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-336 6279/379 7025) UCI Whiteleys (071-101 2323) 792 33321

MY COUSIN VINNY (15) Adventures of a nonce lawyer defending a murder charge down South Uncertain comic vehicle for Joe Pescri bright support from Mansa Tome, Fred Gwynne, Director, Jonathan Long.

Lynn
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM
Tottenham Court Road (071-636
6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426
914666) Marble Arch (0426 914501)
West End (0426 915574) UCI
Whitelaust (071-792 3332) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

PEP, LUCI, BOM.... Outrageous adventures of three Madrid women Amusing if dicheelled jape from Fedro Almodovar, completed in 1980 Metro (071-437 0757) ◆ THE PLAYBOYS (12) Love and

jealousy in an Insh Allage in 1997 Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Wright, Aidan Quinn), but too much blamey Director, Gillies Maddianas Mad'innon <sup>\*</sup> MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM narket (071-839 1527)

● THE PLAYER (15) Dazzling satire or follywood, directed by Robert Altman rom Michael Tollon's novel Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer, plus cameos galore MGM Chelsea (071-352 5036) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914566) Mezzanine (0426 91568) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3333)

VAM GOGH (12) Maunce Palat's masterly, no-nonsense portrait of the panter's last months. Fine performance from singar-turned-actor between Postsons. Jacques Dutrons Renoir (071-837 8402)

### HERITAGE: ARCHITECTURE

# Is this goodnight, sweet plinth?

Marcus Binney on a crucial decision about restoring a London landmark which has been the subject of

fierce debate since its arrival on the scene in 1872

he heritage department must shortly take decisions that will determine the appearance of England's premier Victorian monument for at least three generations. Should the Albert Memorial in Kensington Gardens - now clad in an elaborate scaffold - simply be conserved "as found" or should it, like the Sistine Chapel, be revealed again in its original startling colours, courting the amazement of the public and risking outrage from critics.

The architects, Purcell Miller Tritton, have presented ministers with a detailed, but complex shopping list of options ranging from E8 million for basic repairs to £13 million for the rebuilding of every decorative detail.

More than any other single structure, the Albert Memorial symbolises the whole Victorian age. For this very reason it was despised far longer than it has been admired. A contemporary at Court wrote witheringly that it was "a confection of gingerbread which ought to be under a glass shade on a giant mantlepiece". The analogy is not wholly inept. Sir George Gilbert Scott. the memorial's architect, says in his Recollections that he modelled it "on the metalwork shrines of the Middle Ages, those exquisite products of the goldsmith and the silversmith".

His notion, he explained, was to "realise this jewellers' architecture in a structure of full size". Thus the gables of the memorial were filled with enamel mosaic: "the real-size counterpart of the cloisonnée enamels of shrines"; while "all the carved work is gilded... the counterpart of chased silver gilt foliage".

The London Committee of English Heritage, backed up by Westminster City Council, is calling for full reinstatement. "Now the scaffolding is up we have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get at every part of the structure." says Paul Velluet of English Heritage.

The single most emotive issue facing ministers is whether to regild the seated figure of Prince Albert in the original triple gold leaf specified by Scott. This was stripped off in 1914 and nobody is sure why. "I have always heard the authorities were afraid that the statue would glint in the moonlight and attract zeppelins," says Clive Wainwright of the Victoria and Albert

The then-commissioner of works, Mr Earl, brushing aside an estimate of £3,000 for regilding the entire memorial, set about stripping off goldleaf from every part. "It will be so much less ugly," he wrote, implying he approached the task with the relish of the Puritan iconoclasts who disfigured the monasteries.

Earl's successor at English Heritage, John Thorneycroft, takes the opposite line. "Gilding is the best and most long-lasting weather protective surface you can have, particularly for highly exposed elements at the top of the monument. Gilding will greatly reduce the need for maintenance over the next half century."

Initial concern over expense led officials to give ministers the option of demolition or, says Velluet, of "the removal of the canopy, leaving Albert sitting in the open air on a plinth." Fortunately, ministers have rejected this option.

When phase two begins in the autumn the first task facing the architects is to waterproof the memorial. The forms of a medieval shrine were not instantly adaptable to a structure that has to face winds, rain and the leaves of the park's trees. The lead work was detailed in such a way that it sucked rain into the structure, devastating the iron supports inside.

The architects therefore propose taking off all the upper lead work and ingeniously reworking the flashings so the memorial becomes waterproofed. Included in the basic repair is regilding of copper statues to stop copper wash off discolouring stonework below.

t first sight, the difference between £8 million and £13 million seems so enormous as to force ministers to choose the cheaper option. In fact, there are many subtle gradations. The gilding of Prince Albert is costed at £19,000. As Wainwright explains: "The whole balance of the memorial is upset by the fact that Albert, its central focus, is dark."

By contrast, the largest item is the regilding of all the high-level stonework and leadwork so that it glints in the sun. This is costed at £1.5 million, partly because the scaffold contract would have to be extended by a year. Another option is to repaint the elaborate railings in the original poly-



The Albert Memorial: "a confection of gingerbread"?

chrome, picked out with false gems. Given such difficult decisions, one item of expenditure which ministers should surely accept. at £50,000. is provision of a small exhibition pavilion beside the memorial where the public can see elements taken down for conservation and appreciate the restoration problems involved.

A full restoration will be the architectural counterpart of the spectacular redecoration of the interiors of the

Houses of Parliament. The memorial is not simply an overblown bauble, nor just a hymn to Victorian polychromy but a lasting and

visible proclamation of the Prince Cosort's belief that the future of Britain lay in an enlightened and creative interplay between the arts and manufactures - design and industry in modern parlance.

If the government cannot afford full restoration, sponsors should be sought. And probably no man is better equipped to help find such sponsorship than English Heritage's new chairman, Jocelyn Stevens, who as rector of the nearby Royal College of Art reinvigorated design in the spirit of Prince Albert and instilled students with the free market message.

#### CONCERT: BIRMINGHAM

# **Rattle shakes and stirs**

BIRMINGHAM. the "UK City of Music 1992", celebrated the midpoint in the year of the accolade with a provocative performance of Mahler's Tenth Symphony, as the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra's formidable summer season drew to a close. Mahler - in the revealing company of Nielsen - will continue to dominate programming through much of the autumn. These, though, were the last notes he ever wrote, and, with Simon Rattle conducting, it was impossible to forget it.

What one did forget, entirely, was that this symphony had begun and ended its natural life merely as five folders of sketches. Deryck Cooke's performing edition was not heard until that famous BBC Promenade Concert of 1964.

Never in recent years, even in Rattle's own performances, has the work sounded so complete, so absolute-ly necessary. Rattle's Mahler always invites reassessment. It lacks any sense of misplaced reverence, denies itself any emotional shortcuts.

In this performance. Rattle had the acoustic of the Symphony Hall on his side, to uncover the sinewy integration of the violas' Andante theme with the passionate Adagio melody of the long first movement, and to bare every screaming nerve of that dissonant nine-note chord. The perfectly poised trumpet note.

CBSO/Rattle Symphony Hall

and the relentless turning of the screw, as each sequence struggled for survival, was the work of Rattle and his players alone. What was wound up in the first movement was gradually and wonderfully parted and opened out in the Finale, through carefully paced movements of recall and minute shifts of orchestral balance.

Rattle sharpened the teeth of every interacting cogwheel of metre in the two Scherzos. Time itself was fought and fractured as, for the last time, it came up against the deep rhythmic roll of the Landler.

That evening Schumann's Piano Concerto had just as many questions asked of it. The young German planist, Lars Vogt, who makes his Prom debut with the BBCSO on August 27, seemed to be surprising himself as much as his orchestra and audience. This was a coltish performance, high on risk yet, at its core, high on real musical insight, too. This was Schumann understood

from deep inside the songs and the human voice as well as from the keyboard of the romantic virtuoso. Vogt's Grieg is eagerly awaited. HILARY FINCH

DANCE: LONDON

NOBODY knew quite what to expect from Prague Festival, hitherto unheard of, which arrived in London for just two performances. Its premiere on Sunday revealed a troupe of eight able and personable young Czech dancers performing three ballets by one of their number. David Slobaspyckyj. They have assembled during their holidays from leading companies in Prague

and Vienna, and these performances, with others in Prague last week, are by way of a tryout to decide their future.

I hope they can persevere.
Slobaspyckyj is not, at least so far, in the choreographic class of his distinguished fellow citizens, Jiri Kylian and Pavel Smok, but he is recognisably in

the same genre, mingling ballet and modern dance techniques with a strong folk dance element for a personal form of expression. Less inventive than Kylian, not so dramatic as Smok, he nevertheless has a gift for showing his dancers as interesting people which puts him a cut above most of his British contemporaries.

The centrepiece of his programme was a neo-Classical work to Handel music. Before that came a piece, to Nielsen's Scandinavian Dances, which combined humour and some enigmatic confrontations; and finally a work inspired by Moravian folk songs, attractive dances with an unexpected erotic conclusion. I thought this varied. pleasing and well danced evening

**Hope and disappointment** Prague Festival Ballet/

> Cinderella Bloomsbury Theatre/ Festival Hall

distinctly more enjoyable than English National Ballet's recent programme of

new choreography, although made with more modest means. The comparison is relevant because the name of Slobaspyckyj's company. a tribute to ENB (formerly London Festival Ballet), whose vitality inspired him as a student. There was, alas, little vitality about ENB's Cinderella on the

South Bank last Friday. Presumably there was some problem in getting David Walker's scenery onto this inconvenient stage: how else to account for two intervals, each longer than the act that followed? The dances looked meagre but cramped: remark-ably few people at the ball, but all squeezed up together. The best of Prokofiev's three-act ballet scores is worth hearing despite humdrum playing. Excellent dancers (Agnes Oaks and Thomas Edur in the leads, Carlos Acosta as the Jester) struggled bravely to overcome the dreariness of Bell

Stevenson's stop-start choreography.

JOHN PERCIVAL

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# Religious music is born again

ses refuses to "Why should I?" he demands of God. He the sun, moon, mounains and rivers to speak out on is behalf — to no avail. God, anwhile, cannot find an ngel willing to summon Moes to death. He has to go imself. Finally. Moses dies -hough his heartbroken moth-(presumably aged well over 30) goes on searching for im at the places of his reatest triumphs: the Red ea, Mount Sinai.

Is this a story likely to ascinate sophisticated and ceptical modern listeners? A egend about a tribal leader no lived 3,000 years ago. mbellished with a touch of anedieval whimsy? The answer s that this weekend it will ommand the attention of not ne but two vast audiences. In Seville Cathedral on Fri-

ay, Alexander Goehr's The Teath of Moses receives its vorld premiere by the Monteerdi Choir under John Eliot Gardiner. Two nights later the ame forces perform it at the roms, with BBC TV broadsting the concert. To set the cene for the new choral work. will be preceded by Israel in gypt, Handel's tremendous atorio about an earlier chaper in the Moses story.
Goehr, Cambridge profes-

tor of music since 1976, does ot disguise the fact: The Death of Moses confronts lead-on the deepest spiritual uestions. "What drew me to nese medieval Hebrew poems Moses's petulance," he says. Because of his exalted posion he has connections; he an address the Almighty diectly. Why do I have to die?" e asks, and the Almighty can nly reply 'Because it is orained'. Not 'because I orained it, you will note. There : a feeling of a faceless ureaucracy at work; nobody. ot even the Almighty, actualknows the reason why you

Moses is not the first work nis summer to bring audinces face to face with naked eligion. Another British comoser, John Tavener, has prouced a remarkable succession f pieces conveying his Orthoox faith, in music of spell-

5 2 DDO I inding ritualistic solemnity. pera. Mary of Egypt, was not nlike Moses in scope: nother weighty theological audiences, has won an unex-pected cult status. His mystical cello concerto, The Protecting Veil, has topped the classical charts for weeks.

There are others who believe music should uncompromisingly speak about the great matters of life and after-life. The Estonian minimalist Arvo Part has attracted much interest by setting ancient religious texts to music of utter calm. By contrast, the highly rated young Scot, James MacMil-lan, channels his Catholic fervour into burningly passionate music his percussion concerto called Veni, Veni

Moses is not the first work this summer to bring audiences face to face with religion'

Emmanuel is premiered at the Proms on August 10. Clearly, such composers are

fulfilling a need - which is remarkable because 20 years ago religious music seemed to be declining towards extinction. The Church had long since ceased to be a musical patron of any consequence. Indeed, the prevailing fashion among clergy was to distrust, and therefore often expel, "complicated" music. By that they usually meant anything with a musical or philosophical basis more demanding "Three Blind Mice" Music of the lowest common denominator was what they sought, and denominators do not come much lower than the banal refrains crooned in most churches today.

Serious composers had, in any case, largely shunned religion as a subject. Olivier Messiaen, who celebrated his Catholicism in compositions of unselfconscious ecstasy, was regarded as a freakish anachronism in a materialist world.

In part this attitude was an understandable reaction to totalitarian horrors: a resolve not to be hoodwinked again by any "Big Idea", whether presented by church, state or treat any overt emotional appeal as suspicious.

That was compounded, in the post-war years, by composers who saw themselves as scientists of sound" - coolheaded experimentalists, twiddling knobs in laboratories, pushing back frontiers. For them, music meant graphs. oscillators, the higher branches of mathematics. The idea that this brave new world could be harnessed to some ramshackle and hopelessly irrational old superstitions was thought absurd. Even those composers who did explore the bigger questions of human existence (notably Britten and Shostakovich) did so from the

humanist position. Goehr, 60 on August 10, is acutely conscious of how far musical thinking has swung round in recent years. The phoney scientific approach is discredited. Emotion - and spirituality — is now at a premium. "Anybody of my age, who came to consciousness in 1945, must come to terms with the disintegration of the political and artistic paradigms established then. Perhaps it happens to every generation: almost everything that was believed to be, turned out not to be.'

His Moses, however, is far from being a straightforward appeal to his listeners' sense of spirituality: it sets out to strike deep and disturbing resonances. Goehr says that his attention was first drawn to these poems by an Israeli poet, "as a way in which one could deal with the Holocaust". So does Moses, by refusing to die without fuss, epitomise the way that the whole Jewish race has hung on through centuries of persecution?

That is the metaphor, of course," says Goehr. "The Jews are called the people of Moses, and the idea of refusal to die is how it connects with the Holocaust. On the other hand, this isn't a Jewish national work; if you told me it's also for Palestinians who also don't wish to die, it suits me

Moses also pays homage to two earlier composers of great religious music. One is Schoenberg, whose unfinished opera Moses und Aron is quoted at one point by Goehr. "My Moses is the same figure as the one in Schoenberg's opera," he says. "Schoenberg

The other composer is Mon-



"Schoenberg is my Moses": Goehr in Cambridge, where he has been professor of music since 1976

teverdi, who provided the inspiration for the style of the orchestration, though not the include bass guitar, synthesizers and saxophones). A very small ensemble is employed, that was almost dictated, by the nature of the commission from the charitable trust. The

John S. Cohen Foundation, which specified that the work should be within reach of good amateur choirs (Cambridge University Musical Society is doing it in December).

In Seville on Friday. though, the work will be a major British contribution to

have no interest in Columbus," says Goehr. "But 1492 was also the year the Jews were expelled from Spain. To be premiering, quite by chance, a work on this subject in Spain on the 500th anniversary of

that event is incredible." So there is a God. "Well," says Goehr, with the scholarly

bridge don, "Let us say that no amount of human calculation would ever have brought it

caution appropriate to a Cam-

● The Death of Moses will be performed at the Albert Hall. London SW7 (071-823 9998) on Sunday at 7.30pm (also on Radio ARTS BRIEF

# Century duty

A NEW gallery devoted to the 20th century is opening at the in October. The gallery will span the history of consumer design from 1900 to 1992 and will explore the wide range of design ideas, techniques and materials that have defined consumer and household products throughout the century. Exhibits will include lighting, tableware, furniture. dothing, radios. books, electrical goods and hifi equipment; among them will be Rennie Mackintosh fireplaces, Alessi kettles, Swatch watches and Dr Marten's shoes, all of them landmarks in design history. More than 600 objects drawn from the V & A's permanent collections will be on display.

#### Birds snared

THE American debut of Timberlake Wertenbaker's 1991 Royal Court hit play, Three Birds Alighting on a Field. has been called off after it ran into problems with American Equity. The play, with a British cast, had been announced to open off-Broadway in September, launching the Manhattan Theatre Club's new season. However, the theatre was unable to come up with a suitable American play for transfer to London, failing to satisfy the union's requirements that American amount of work in Britain.

Instead, the theatre will launch its 1992-93 season with a revival of another London play, Caryl Churchill's Mad Forest, with an all-American cast. The theatre then presents the Sondheim musical revue, Putting It Together, which was seen in Oxford in January.

#### Last chance . . .

THE Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater has not been in London for 20 years, so the company's season at the Coliseum affords a rare opportunity to see one of the world's most popular dance troupes. This week features an all-Ailey programme, including his 1960 signature piece, Revelations, which explores the history of black America, set to the music of the spirituals of the Deep South. Also on the bill are Blues Suite, inspired by the childhood memories of the late choreographer, and Cn. a solo for "all black women everywhere". Catch it until Saturday (071-836 3161).

RADIO REVIEW

# In search of the fraternal verities

allusions.

ike many Marx Brothers devotees, I can't stand the attempt to evive them on Saturdays on Radio 4 in Flywheel. Shyster ind Flywheel. Great, manic romedy seems to dwindle here into a few limp, selfonscious jokes.

How delightful, then, to ind the two actors who play Froucho and Chico in Flytheel - Michael Roberts and rank Lazarus - turning their xcellent imitation of the oices to such good account in A Night at the Wasteland Radio 3, Sunday).

The author of the play.

yavid Stafford, had imagined hat the two of them came to ee T.S. Eliot in London to persuade him to write them a ast, literary movie. There was a brilliant beginning, with Groucho and Chico going off irrepressibly into little cadenzas of punning even as they grimly discussed what future there was for the Brothers as "three sick old men". The first meeting with Eliot was also excellent, with Groucho earnestly wanting to discuss whether King Lear was crazy or only phoney-crazy, and Eliot (Kerry Shale) just cackling madly at his memories of the Marx Brothers films and putting Groucho right about which films particular

bits occurred in. interest slackened when Eliot came up with his screenplay. This monstrous farrago - with Groucho as J. Alfred Prufrock who is really the healer Reilly in disguise, and



T.S. Eliot high Marx in a comedy combination

so on - was not quite as funny as it should have been, more of an exercise in spotting Eliotic

However, the climax of Eliot's film was to be Harpo dying on a cross on an anthill - and the polite dismay with which the Brothers greeted this brought everything to life again. Eliot delved into his memory of the films once more and came up with a final comic twist — cascades of stolen silver knives and spoons could come pouring out of Harpo's sleeves at the moment of death. They all turned to Harpo for his verdict, and in a little, squeaky voice he spoke the only known word of his career: "No". Harpo the de-stroyer had brought the Marx Brothers' bid for literary fame

ichael Frayn has been having rather IV I more success, with a play adapted for the screen, a play adapted for the screen, Noises Off, opening in the cinemas last week, and a TV play, Birthday, which had apparently been wiped off and lost, reappearing in a radio adaptation (Radio 4, Saturden)

As it opened, the whiring Liz (Deborah Findlay) was about to celebrate her 27th birthday by having her married sister Jess to hunch in her dismally chaotic flat, and at first I thought her perpenual complaints as she muddled her way through her Sunday morning preparations were going to prove too much for me. Goodbye, Sixties! But once the pregnant Jess (Dawn French) arrived, full of bouncing prejudice and unquestion-ing self-satisfaction, a worthy

bante began. Jess has her baby at Liz's, of course, surrounded by anna-teur Freudians and half-baked welfare workers screaming relax!" at her, and after the child is born a wave of hope and happiness seems to run through the flat. But Frayn knows his Sixties flat-dwellers. The birthday is not over before they have all made their way back to the wasteland again.

DERWENT MAY

# **Ed's encore in Toronto**

Simon Tait on how the saviour of the Old Vic is building

a new theatre just for Miss Saigon

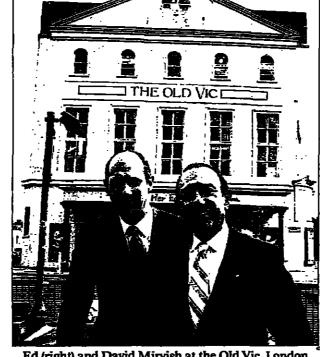
d Mirvish says: "When i start to make sense.
I'm going out of business. Everything I do is nuts." The latest eccentricity of Toronto's best known multi-millionaire is to build a \$50 million (£22m) theatre just to house Miss Saigon, because the Canadian city does not have a theatre big enough for the musical. Mirvish had not even seen

Miss Saigon when he decided to build a 2,000-seat theatre for it, on his son David's advice; building is on schedule, the roof goes on this week. If all goes well, it will open on May 26 next year.

Mirvish owns the Royal Alexandra in Toronto and the Old Vic in London but pro-fesses to know nothing about the theatre, leaving that side of the family concerns to his son. "Me, I'm a storekeeper. Theatre is unpredictable, and David is the boss," he says.

For a theatrical entrepre-neur Ed Mirvish has an unlikely background: born in Virginia 78 years ago, he grew up on Toronto's Jewish west side. His father opened a grocery shop during the Depression and went broke because he could not resist giving credit, and died young. Mirvish opened his own store in 1940 after cashing in his wife's insurance policy for \$215: the store went on to become the biggest - and most garish - discount house in Toronto, with 22,000 lights proclaiming the name "Hon-

He bought the Royal Alex, the city's last surviving Edwar-dian theatre, for \$750,000 in 1962 to save it from demolinon, and spent \$500,000 restoring it. Business is booming under David's guidance. The run of Les Misérables has just ended and the show is now touring, being replaced by Buddy, brought from London two years ago and now back from its American tour. Next season the programme includes Willy Rus-sell's musical Blood Brothers,



Ed (right) and David Mirvish at the Old Vic, London

on a pre-Broadway run. Ten years ago, on the advice of friends, including Peter O'Toole and John Gielgud, Ed Mirvish put in a sealed bid for London's Old Vic and found himself the new owner of one of the most famous theatres in the world. His bid beat one from Andrew Lloyd Webber, who offered to buy back part of the theatre com-plex and make a partnership. "I never have partners or shareholders." Mirvish says. "Partnership is fine as long as things work out, but as soon as they go wrong you have to sit around for the next three years

or the new theatre, there is no board of directors, and all the financing comes from Mirvish money. To get planning permission for the new theatre, one parking space had to be provided for every five seats. Four storeys of parking beneath the theatre was not enough, so Mirvish had to buy another nearby building, surrounded by space, for \$10.7 million. "Now we have it — next to

the Metro Centre (the city's

new civil service headquar-

ters), the Canadian Broadcast-

ing Corporation building, and

two blocks from the SkyDome

talking about it."

 it's the logical place to put two more theatres," says Mirvish. "But we're not get-ting carried away. Pay as you go, then look for something else."

"Except for the O'Keefe Centre, this will be the first new theatre in Toronto for 70 years," says David Mirvish. "Miss Saigon is the only way we could justify it - it's as if Miss Saigon is giving the city a gift."
Musicals have been good to

David Mirvish, despite the West End failure of Stephen Sondheim's Into the Woods two years ago. Towards the end of Jonathan Miller's artistic directorship at the Old Vic the budget was going into deficit, and David Mirvish cancelled the last two shows. instead he put on Howard Panter's production of Carmen Jones, which was due to close last January 6. The show went on to win four Olivier Awards this year and is now booking to next January.

The Mirvish credo is "Find out what people need and supply it", and Toronto needs theatres. "We want to see Toronto becoming an impor-tant destination," adds David Mirvish, "and if we built five more theatres they'd all be

**TELEVISION REVIEW** 

# **Vessel of shallow draught**

n strict, trades-descriptions-act terms, The True Adventures of Christopher Columbus (BBC 2 last night, tonight, tomorrow and Friday) is a comic shambles and a sham. But then, so was Columbus, a.k.a. Cristobal Colón, who may or may not have been Italian, Portuguese or Spanish and who, in 1492, may or may not have been the first European expedition leader to make landfall in the Americas.

Patrick Barlow is famous chiefly for another sham, his 'National Theatre of Brent", and that company's miniaturised epics, such as The Messiah, Mighty Moments from World History and Revo-lution!! He wrote this fourparter and co-directed (with Philp Bonham-Carter).

Barlow makes an initially sympathetic pudding out of Columbus/Colon, played as a diffident, Harry Worth sort of visionary, apologising to everybody he meets. Uncertain as to the pronunciation of his Spanish name (imagine call-ing yourself Mr Colon: how amusing), he bumbles about ("Is this the royal palace of Spain?" he asks, at the door)

waiting for destiny to strike.

The anachronistic, supersophisticated approach to history as black farce, as pioneered by Monty Python and its offshoots, may have reached its peak with Blackadder. There is no longer much comic mileage to be had from 15th-century worthies slipping into late-20th-century idiom, from coarseacting displays of religious persecution and torture, or from exaggeratedly autocratic behaviour by those in authority.

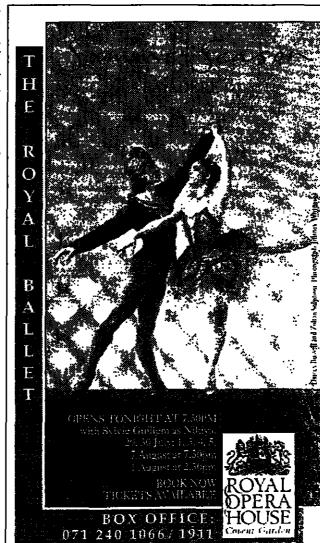
Tim Pigott-Smith and Miranda Richardson, as Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile, the "Catholic kings" of Spain, mangle their vowels, spit their consonants and camp it up outrageously as sexually repressed monster-monarchs. Their Herald, Freddie Jones, glides about as on castors, ushering in petitioners for royal favour, among whom Carmela Rome-ro smoulders memorably as a flamenco dancer on the make. She must be glad she had no

As the historical references become more hysterically compressed - "Not now, we're in the middle of the wars with the Moors," hisses Isabella at a hesitantly interrupting Columbus - the mood darkens. The defeat of the Moors (Hugh Quarshie, as a supremely dignified apologist, gets short shrift from Ferdinand) means the explorer gets the nod and two reluctant royal signatures on a contract splitting all projected profits. The Jews are expelled from Spain and the Inquisition steps up its opera-

Graham Stark brings a bracing whiff of earlier, simpler comic mores as a manically rhyming Old Sea Dog. Typically of this series, however, he is discovered in a dockside bar full of beer-bottleswigging "sailors", with a 15th-century jukebox thumping away in the background.

Brief, almost subliminal. dream/fantasy segments and Expressionist camera angles keep the eye alert even when the dialogue is at its most feeble, so that, when the model ships bob over the fabric ocean to the horizon of Episode One. only the sourest viewer could fail to wish them well. Lynne Truss will be reviewing the whole series on Saturday.

TONY PATRICK



Benjamin Ivry reports on two books about the German

occupation that evoke strange and disconcerting emotions



seen the fiftieth anniversary of the first large-scale rounding up of under the Vichy regime, with the

The anniversary has led to fierce new debates about the degree to which the French themselves collaborated with the Nazis in the years of occupation. Few people now doubt that some officials of Marshal Petain's government engaged in criminal co-operation with the Germans; and there have been solemn acknowledgments and condemnations of French guilt this month. But President Mitterrand will not allow the French nation formally to accept any responsibility for those events, since he will not agree that the Vichy regime ever had a place in the series of legitimate French govern-

Writers have been turning to more intimate examinations of life in France under the Nazis. Last year's Prix Goncourt went to Pierre Combescot's Les Filles du Calvaire, which included Hollywood-style episodes about a Jewish nude dancer entertaining Nazi officers during the occupation. Combescor's dancer was also a spy in her spare time.

Two more recent books have reexamined the period with rather more complex and heartfelt results than Combescot's. Dominique Fernandez, also a former Goncourt winner, is the son of the critic Ramon Fernandez, a noted Proustian, who was a fascist and a collaborator with the Nazis during the war. In an effort to understand how a cultivated man like Ramon Fernandez could have held such views and done such things, Fernandez the son has written a novel called Porfirio et Constance, pub-

lished by Grasset. Domínique Fernandez is a stylish man in his mid-sixties, though looking rather younger. Perhaps his best known work abroad is Porporino, about a Venetian castrato singer of the Baroque period; he has also written books such as last year's Le Rapt de Ganymède (The Rape of Ganymede, also Grasset), a closely argued polemic about the cultural contributions made to the

world by gay people.
In the 500 pages of his new

Marszalkowska Street un-

derpass in Warsaw some-

body has daubed anni-clerical

slogans. Instead of the old "Down

with communism" there is now

"Down with communion". But it is

the accompanying pictures that are

most interesting: they are rather

expert caricatures of parish priests in broad primary colours, well beyond the expertise of normal

Suddenly in Poland there is a

confluence of nonconformist politics and avant-garde art. a new kind

of underground. Some of it seems a

little dated, an echo of London in

the 1970s. There are art exhibi-

tions where the guests camp it up and pass around a dip bowl of

amphetamines. There are "hap-

penings" and street theatre in

But the movement taking shape

in various Polish clubs and base-

ments is more than East-West

nostalgia. It responds to the needs

of the Polish young of the 1990s

who feel that the new Solidarity-

rooted society is becoming a clone

of the one governed by the

There is no censorship any more,

of course, and there are no political

prisoners. But the centre-right gov-

ernment is busy putting together a

namny state. Abortions are almost

impossible to obtain in hospitals,

contraceptives are being removed

from pharmacies, television bosses

are sacked for disagreeing with the

government, and the church is

active in many secular areas, even

monitoring theatre performances

directly affect this post-Solidarity

generation - casinos and bingo

parlours are being squeezed

because the Christian parties have

pronounced gambling evil - they

still contribute to a claustrophobic

mood. "I feel like Alice in Wonder-

land, huge, breaking through the

ceilings and the walls." says Beata,

a 20-year-old art student from

The new wave in Poland is thus essentially libertarian. When they

demonstrate, they march for the

legalisation of drugs or against

compulsory religious classes in

schools. Mainly, though, they do

1980s, this is the 1990s. "We just

get on with it." says Wojeiech

Even when the measures do not

in some towns.

Wroclaw.

political graffin artists.

provocative costumes.

Polish art goes

back underground

A new Movement is building up in Poland

against pressures to conform coming

from both church and state, says Roger Boves

the wall of the From, a psychology graduate at the

centre of the movement.

Protest is now channelled not

through the political process but

through art. From has opened a

pub in Olsztyn that doubles as a

cultural centre. He has understood

that the young protest artists have

nowhere to go any more. The dense

cultural infrastructure built up by the communists — "houses of

culture" in every small town, grants

for local theatre, rent subsidies for

painters - has collapsed. Instead,

there are private galleries staging exhibitions for well-known or at

least saleable artists. Young paint-

ers do not get a look-in. Music and

theatre groups search in vain for

From has a full house most nights. His gallery space is occu-pied by a constantly changing

series of artists. On some evenings

or sexually explicit texts. No

bookshop, certainly no church and,

sadly, no university will let them

read out verse that so directly

challenges the Christian orthodoxy

of the day. "We think that people

should be exposed to this if they

want," says From. In fact. local

farmers in gumboots often stumble

in - it is a pub, after all, and a

peasant has the right to a drink -

and seem to regard the pony-tailed

performers as stranded emissaries

Inevitably From and other club

owners who function as informal

patrons of the arts are coming up

against prejudice and bureaucratic

harassment. "Olsztyn is very pro-vincial," says From. "stuffed with

old communists and militant cath-

olics." The combination produces a

strange local power structure.

Neighbours of the pub - including

an old people's home for retired

communist artists — complained

about the influx of young people

with long hair, muttering (wrongly)

that they were dealing in drugs.

The landlord in turn complained to

the parish priest, who was already

receiving worrying reports that

singers were using anti-clerical

lyrics. Some parishioners had also

heard rumours about sexual antics.

And so the priest complained to the

deputy mayor, who is a graduate

from a Catholic university and a

Gradually, like a Polish Clochemerle, the whole community

has started to bicker. From fears

devout believer.

young poets hold readings of risque

cheap performance space.



Fernandez: refined



Donner: hate-filled

book, Fernandez may be said to sin by over-refinement. He takes the opportunity to describe a number of things that please him, from paintings by Caravaggio to the bullfight. From this aesthetic viewpoint, he then analyses the voices of demagogues such as Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, much as a music critic might discuss his favourite operatic tenors. On this basis Fernandez tries to explain how his protagonist, Porfirio, could have embraced fascism. But the book as a whole lacks the vigour which might have brought its complex machinery to resonant life.

Such is not the case with L'Esprit de vengeance (The Spirit of Vengeance, again Grasset) by Christophe Donner. His new book examines the legend of his grand-father, a hero of the French resistance. Donner is a young man of 34 who earns his living writing books for children in their early teens. But The Spirit of Vengeance is as brutal as Fernandez's book is

Donner's book shocks with the sheer quantity and vigour of its hatred. The author says he has been influenced by two other contemporary writers. Thomas Bernhard and Hervé Guibert, both of whom based literary careers on being sharp-tongued and pitiless. Donner goes one better by vilifying his entire adoptive family, the surviving members of which took him to court to get their surname

out of his book.

A French court ruled that the family name had to be expunged from all copies, as its use was "an invasion of privacy". All copies of the book on sale today are reprints with blank spaces where Donner used the family name. Where the reprinting was incomplete and the name was printed by accident, it is whited out by hand in each copy of the book. One wonders whether Donner took part in this painstak-ing penance himself, or if he left the labours to lowly publishing staffers. It is easy to hazard a guess, based on the general tenor of the book.

Instead of trying to explain evil. as Fernandez does, Donner sets out in principle to explain and evoke heroism, but he has chosen to do so by painting a portrait of himself that can please few people other than himself. Donner says he hates Germans and fascists, but he also hates Jews, apparently because he read so much of the anti-Semitic author Celine in his youth.

Donner also hates the novelist William Styron ("that fat pig"), the Nazi-hunters Serge and Beate Klarsfeld (whose activities are "a rudely asinine thing that only soils this diabolic couple"), and the film work of Louis Malle ("whoring"). What does Donner like? Well, he likes himself a lot, except that he finds his thighs "a bit too fat." He likes his boyfriend, called here "the little prince", who is nevertheless "dumb". And he is particularly drawn to his grandfather, a philosopher who became a resistance soldier, and who died in a concentration camp at the age of 34. But even here, Donner's view is ambiguous, repeating somewhat dubious



rumours about his grandfather's sexuality, his marriage, and even whether he was really Donner's grandfather.

When Donner does draw a positive conclusion from the history he narrates, it usually has a negative cast, such as the impossibility of writing fiction about the Occupation: "What an insult to God it is to create historical fiction!" The author is one of a group of younger French prose writers who believe the novel to be an utterly now. Hence the present book is in the form of a travel diary of a trip to Sicily in search of inspiration.

Indisputably positive is the pres-

No peace for the artist: the police investigate a club in Warsaw

Movement. Some of the clubs do

more drugs than art. Others such

as Klub C14 have become little

more than watering holes for

political outsiders - in this case

anarchists who drag out their black

flag and take to the streets at the

slightest excuse. But for the most

part serious efforts are being made

to foster alternative art and culture.

The Fugasi club in Wola, one of

Warsaw's toughest worker districts,

is putting on stage performances

and is plainly a meeting point for the avant-garde. But if the avant-

gardists are tired of their own

intense, provocative chatter, they

can always play bar billiards on one

Whether all this adds up to

anything very serious in artistic

terms remains to be seen. The

experience of the 1980s is not very

encouraging. The martial law years

produced some very mediocre and

crudely political poetry and fiction.

and recorded no great artistic

innovation. It was a time of protest

The first years after the 1989

revolution have also been barren as

people struggle to come to terms

with a rather brutal market. There

are no collectives, few rich patrons.

and the state has retreated from

almost every area of cultural

The new Movement is at least a

token of life and curiosity, among a

generation that might otherwise

have resigned itself to living in a

of the many tables.

and survival.

sponsorship.

closure but has managed to keep

the pub going. He is even trying to

The Movement spans two gener-

ations. There are Poles in their

thirties, some of whom were in-

volved in the Solidarity under-

ground politics of the past decade.

And there are teenagers who were

barely of school age when Lech Walesa led the 1980 strike.

lew - such as Varden - have

managed to find a commercial

record company. They perform in a

permanent netherworld, moving

from club to club and selling their

self-recorded cassettes directly to

The older members of the Move-

ment are rather removed from

these cult antics but there are

groups like Zgoda that attract both

the thirtysomethings and the 17-

year-olds. The oldies affect hippy-

like manners, but they include

many accomplished artists who are

simply struggling to come to terms

The communist system, for all its

obvious flaws, guaranteed artists a

soft passage after graduation from

art school. Now they have to learn

to sell their art aggressively and the effort hurts. More soothing by far to exhibit at an underground club.

There are many focuses to the

and pull on mariluana.

The young ones are usually

fans of heavy metal music.

There are many such heavy metal groups in Poland, but only a ence of one of Donner's literary heroes, Hervé Guibert, the young French writer who recently died of Aids. Guibert is whole-heartedly praised for his thinly-concealed fictions about his own friends (and for his diseased and emaciated body). Like Guibert, Donner can be enlightening when describing the reasons that move him to write,

or that keep others from writing. No space is wasted on the author trying to be likeable. We learn that already as a child Donner took part Paris. The great French tradition of street brawls dates back to well before the Revolution, and it is perhaps this barely reined-in vio-

lence that presides over this volume. In fact, by embodying the spirit of a violent-hearted people at a violent time, a book like The Spirit of Vengeance may be closer to the heart of its subject than a calmer or more civilised work.

So Donner's book is not nice or fair - but then the subject it treats, the wartime occupation of France. was neither nice nor fair, either. For all that, few will close it without breathing a sigh of pleasure at the thought that its author is not a

Porfirio et Constance. By Dominique Fernandez. Grasset Ffr134. L'Esprit de Vengeance. By Christophe Donner. Grasset Ffr115.

# ENTERTAINMENT

of cultural sideshows over the Olympic fortnight will bring the two-month Olympic Aris Festival to an end on August 10. The closing concert given by Quincy Jones is dedicated to the athletes. The many cultural activities in the centre of the city continue until September: at the Casa Milla, Avant-Garde in Catalonia offers a panoramic view Catalonia offers a panoramic view of the innovative spirit that Catalonia experienced during the first decades of this century, with works by artists such as Picasso, Miro, Dali and Tapies; at Theatre Grec, Irene Papas cominues her portrayal of Medea in Núria Espert's production of Euripides's play (unitil Aug 9); and at the Theatre Coliseum, Jerôme Savary's staging of Cabaret is playing in the repertoire until August 8. repertoire until August 8.

• CONFOLENS: The 35th anni versary of the international folk festival celebrates the Columbus quincentenary, bringing together companies from Brazil, Ecuador, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Trinidad and Spain.

Information: BP 214, 16500 Confolens, France. Tel: (010 33) 45840077/45841212. Aug 7-17. • HAMBURG: The new season at

the Hamburgische Staatsoper opens on August 23 with a resusciopens on August 23 with a resuscitation of the rarely heard Schumann opera. Genoveva. with a cast
including Harald Stamm
(Hidulfus), Alan Thus (Siegfried),
Julia Faulkner (Genoveva) and
Keith Lewis (Golo), conducted by
Gerd Albrect (also Aug 26. 29. Sept
3). Joining the repertoire later in
the season will be August
Everding's production of Strauss's
Der Rosenkavalier with Kiri Te
Kanawa, Lucia Popp (see picture),
Anna Tomowa-Sintow and Edith Anna Tomowa-Sintow and Edith Mathis taking turns in the role of the Marschallin (Sept 20, 27. Oct

Hamburgische Staatsoper. Grossetheaterstrasse 34. Tel: (010 4940) 351721.

● HANOVER: An extensive exhibition of 70 photographs and seven sculptures executed over the last nine years by Bernhard Prinz whose preoccupation is the tension between illusion and reality. His large-scale glossy photographs, predominantly in warm colours and framed in heavy wooden frames, create the illusion of "old masters". Banal objects, carefully arranged and draped, take on an engineering or programment of the control exclusive or pompous appearance. Kunstverein. Sophienstrasse 2. Tues-Sun, 10am-6pm (Fri to 9pm). Until Sept 6.



Lucia Popp sings in Der Rosenkavalier (see Hamburg)

● LINZ: The International Bruckner Festival opens on September 12 with a performance of Mahler's Symphony No 2 by Residenzorchester Den Haag under Franz Welser-Möst and continues until October 4. Luciano Beno conducts his vocal ensemble Electric Phoe-nix (October 2); Brigitte Fassbaender gives a recital of works by Schreker, Bruckner, Brahms and Dvořák (Sept 24); a concert version of Wagner's opera Der Version of Wagner's opera Der Fliegende Hollander features Kathryn Harries and Wolfgang Schmidt (Sept 20): Mareis Janowski conducts the Philhar-monic Radio Orchestra of France (Sept 26, 27); Heinrich Schiff directs the Deutsche Kammer-philharmonic and takes the solo philharmonie and takes the solo part in Shostakovich's Concerto for violin and orchestra (Sept 16). Brucknerhaus, Untere Donau-lände 7. Postfach 57, A-4010 Linz

Tel: (010 43 732) 275230. Sept. ● LYON: The 5th Dance Biennial embraces the "passion of Spain" as its theme, aiming to present all forms of Spanish dance and in particular, choreography inspired by Spanish literature. The programme promises authentic stagings of 17th-century baroque

dance dramas as well as ten

premieres of new works by leading

contemporary companies from France and Spain. Information: Maison de Lyon. place Bellecour, 69002 Lyon. Tel: (010 33) 72402626/fax: 78382892. Sept 12-Oct 4.

● SEVILLE: As part of Expo '92. Alexander Goehr's The Death of Moses will have its premiere in Seville Cathedral on Priday, followed by a London Prom performance on Sunday. Designed to recreate in contemporary terms the sound world of Monteventi" it is a 50-minute choral work for the Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra conducted by John Eliot Gardiner. with counter-tenor Michael Chance, tenor Nigel Robson, soprano Sarah Leonard and the London New Children's Choir. The programme also medicles Part of Hander's Israel in Bippt (see

# STREET FESTIVAL: BRATISLAVA

# **Danube debris** ith Slovakia's indepen- the festival's only monumental dent constitution just a piece: a triumphal arch made of

dent constitution just a few days old, peculiar things have already begun to happen on the streets of its capital, Bratislava. The city's first ever street-based arts festival got off to a controversial start when a French biochemist calling himself Jesus danced naked near the Baroque cathedral before slashing his face with a razor and hacking off his hair (pubic too) with a pair of

The festival is Slovakia's first post-communist attempt to encourage a "free happening". Around 40 visiting artists from Romania, Portugal, Italy, France and Great Britain had the casual brief of bringing the old city walls "alive". Encouraged by the current nationalist "buzz" in Bratislava, they quickly turned tribal, tutting at each other's exhibits and hoarding their hammers. Most were young unprofessionals who spent a lot of time drinking and sleeping late before pottering about with powder paint and bits of fabric in the sun.
But it has to be said that the British contingent did us proud.

Andy Hazel and Lucy Casson travelled to the festival with only a £10 hand-out from the Slovak Ministry of Culture to look forward to, which bought them some nails, sundry hardware, and two penguin-shaped hot water bottles. They nevertheless constructed

found metal decorated with symbols of Danube debris that so impressed the local British Council that a grant was spontaneously allocated

Vandalism as well as art has arrived on post-communist Bratislava streets, and one very drunk local was so incensed by a giant Dubcek poster appropriated by the English for one of their pieces that he went on a rampage through the more delicate French exhibits.

Only high winds on Saturday's grand opening threatened the English arch that toppled over almost impaling Casson on 30 metal fish. The arch was re-erected and became the background to the night's English contributions to the live happening: a rousing and bemus-ing recital of a Philip Larkin poem in Slovak by Adrian Palka standing on a table in front of the Dubcek poster (made anonymous by having its head cut off) and a theatrical

firework display.

At the end of the opening party everybody exchanged names and addresses. The organisers declared Bratislava's "Art Attack" festival open and hoped it would now become a regular feature on the European cultural calendar. Any thing that has not been vandalised yet can be seen until August 7.

SIMON MILES

OPERA: VERONA

# Intimate grandeur

The vast amphitheatre of the Arena of Verona, which celebrates its seventieth birthday as a home for opera this year, has launched its summer

season with a courageous choice.

Verdi's Don Carlos is a more difficult work to present than the popular favourites like Aida or Boheme, but it is important to change even if it means taking a risk." says Maurizio Pulica, the Arena's director.

The strength of the performance lies in its visual spectacle. Don Carlos plays out his luckless fate amid altars set in gilded cages, turrets, formal gardens and all the horrors of the Inquisition's torture chamber. The elaborate sets by Dante Ferretti and the frequent

scene changes shift the work into almost cinematographic realms. Unfortunately the protagonists are not as outstanding as their setting. Alberto Cupido's Don Car-

los lacked strength and passion and one almost felt that he deserved to lose Elizabeth to the king's greater power and maturity, well projected by Roberto Scandiuzzi. As Pulica acknowledges, this is a

Verdi piece which does not easily adapt to outdoor performance, because it is composed of many intimate episodes, which are often lost in the cavernous stone theatre. But there are both gripping and

delightful moments, including the light-hearted scene in the Queen's garden, where the Princess of Eboli (Giovanna Casolla) establishes herself as a lively and determined rival to Elizabeth. The scene also shows off Gabriella Pescucci's extravagant Velazquez-like costumes for the court ladies, the perfect complement to the set.

RUTH SULLIVAN

· Performances continue to the end of

ជាហាវូល

feature page 3). Seville Cathedral,

ascil wor as S

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S- 1/2 AL

Incomers are pushing up prices and leaving local people out in the cold, a recent report says. Rachel Kelly investigates

re the Comish an ethnic minority? This may seem an odd question for those who think of Comwall only in terms of cream teas. spectacular cliffs, coves and a clement climate, but it has just been deemed worthy of debate by the Commission for Racial Equality. It will be less surprising to those with an awareness of Cornwall's tradi-tion of stony independence over the

last 15 centuries.

The commission's report last month on racism in the South West looked at the "special characteris-tics" of Cornwall. The report quotes a local government officer, who says: "There are a substantial number of indigenous Cornish people who feel disadvantaged. compared with 'incomers' in relation to class, income, housing, employment and various other aspects of daily living. This manifests itself in a number of ways for example, a feeling of 'losing out' to incomers in the scramble for affordable housing."

Cornwall. Pick up a local paper in "Property" is a sensitive word in Truro and one sympathises. Delta Cottage, with two to three bed-rooms, near the village of Mylor Bridge with views across Restronguet Creek, is on the market for £215,000. Southern Cottage, a three-bedroomed cottage near Malpas, Truro, with views across the Truro River, is on the market at £240,000. Lower Tregorland, a three-bedroomed cottage set in two acres and

fronting on to the creek at St Just-In-Roseland, near St Mawes, is on sale at £175,000. These are prices which would not disgrace the

Home Counties. Yet turn to the job adverts in the same local paper, and one is struck by the offer of some of the lowest

wages in the country.

"This is really the major prob-lem," Andrew George, from Corn-wall's Rural Community Council. says. "Wages are among the lowest

### The prices would not disgrace the Home Counties

in the UK, but house prices are far from the lowest, even with recent falls." (The Nationwide Building Society reports an annual fall of 8.5 per cent in South-Western house prices, and a continued full in the last three months of 0.8 per cent.)

Prices for scenic properties, with water views in particular, are boosted by buyers from outside Cornwall, bringing them in line with London and the rest of the South East, yet local wages do not match. The average weekly gross income in Cornwall is £343.10, East of £425.

The cost of housing is, in Mr George's words, a subterranean issue. "It doesn't hit speciacular levels, but it is part of the general sub-political debate," he says. Joe Opie, a 20-year-old hotel receptiont earning £105 a week (with hopes of an imminent rise to £115), lives with her parents in Newquay and is typical. For her, buying a house is a stant dream.

Ian Dale, a 32-year-old engineer. still lives with his mother in Truro because he can't afford local house prices. Yet neither Mr Dale nor Miss Opie are bitter about outsiders creaming the choicest cottages at prices they can't afford. These are no closet Welsh arsonists. "We are a lot softer than the Welsh," Mr Dale says. "We don't scream and rant and rave about outsiders putting up the price of housing."

It not just outsiders or "emmets" the Cornish word for people from outside the duchy — who buy the expensive properties, of course, as estate agents are quick to point out. Locals buy them too, and second-home owners account for only about 10 per cent of Cornish properties. Cornwall is too far for

commuting.

Nor are all houses in Cornwall picture-postcard cottages overlooking creeks with prices to match. One estate agent, Jose Collins, is advertising a mid-terraced cottage in need of some renovation in Redruth for £28,000. This is an unlikely buy for second-home own-



Past glories: at £175,000, Lower Tregorland, near St Mawes, is beyond most local means

ers, who would disdain the postindustrial town, as well as its neighbour. Camborne.

Nor indeed is the clash between second-home owners and locals confined to Cornwall. Wherever nature has blessed the landscape (and nowhere is more blessed than Cornwall) and man has added comely architecture, there the second-home owner is drawn and the local feels resentful. The rumblings of discontent heard in pubs from St Ives to Newquay are echoed over pints in the Lake District, Wales. Devon and Gloucestershire. First-time buyers struggling to

get on the first rung of the housing ladder are characteristic of the whole country. Despite house price falls, property is still more expensive in this country than in much of the rest of Europe, with a market distorted by tax subsidy and the high price and limited availability of land. Lenders are no longer so ready to offer 100 per cent mortgages as they were at the height of the property boom. Such difficulties for first-time buyers would matter less if there were plentiful alternative accommodation at rents lowincome households could afford. but there isn't.

Some of the country's most historic

The Institute of Housing, which funds research into housing, has calculated that there are 1.7 million fewer houses to rent today than in 1981, mainly because of council house sales but also because of the continuing decline in private renting. Public sector housing investment has halved between 1976/77 and 1989/90, and social housing output has fallen over the last decade from 84,500 units per year to only 32,500 per year last year.

Estate agents, naturally, are the second-home owners' best friend. lan Lillicrap, from Miller estate agents, says that in his 12 years of

selling property in Cornwall, he has never heard of a local asking that his or her house should not be sold to an outsider. He stresses the variety of housing up for sale, noting a recent sale for £8,000, with property on the market to suit all pockets. Jonathan Haward, of The County Homesearch Company which acts for buyers, has a selection on his books, including a traditional double-fronted cottage on sale through Martin & Buddell - for £130,000, with views of Restronguet Creek, "And you can buy a house in Truro for £30,000, he says.

Examination of individual markets operating in Cornwall's different towns gives a clearer picture of the local situation than generalisations of the region. Take It lves: Mr Lillicrap says that about 75 per cent of his properites are sold to out-of-county buyers (the Cornish prefer to talk of the "duchy", but Mr Lillicrap is, himself, from Leicestershire).

The town of Helston sees about 60 per cent of its houses sold to outsiders, whereas buyers in Camborne and Redruth are virtually all local people. Newquay and St Mawes are dominated by outside buyers: Penryn and Bodmin are predominantly local markets.

And for all their Cornish sensitivities, even the locals change once they have a foot on the ladder, as both Mr Lillicrap and Mr Haward point out. "Emmet" is no longer a dirty word. Tell that to the Commission for Racial Equality.

 Jose Collins, tel 0872 75579; Miller. tel 0872 74211; The County Homescarch Company, tel 0872 223349; Martin & Buddell, tel 0872 42244.



Within these walls: converted council flats set in Ludlow Castle grounds

# Where is the oldest council flat?

n informal competition has started among the country's local authority housing managers: who has the oldest building on their stocks used as a council house?

Although most council houses in the country are postwar, local authorities have an eclectic mix of housing, including some of the country's oldest buildings.

The current contender for the crown is South Shropshire District Council, which owns eight council flats with 12th-century origins. The flats nestle inside the 12th-century walls of Ludlow Castle in Shropshire. The Norman castle's foundations

buildings provide public housing and keep were constructed in the 1090s but the outer walls were built around 1170, according to

David Lloyd, a local historian. In 1810, a gentleman's manor was built inside the castle walls and, in the 1930s, the house was divided into flats. After the war, the flats were sold by Lord Powys, the castle's

owner, to what was then Ludlow District Council and is now South Shropshire council, Last April, management of the flats was handed to South Shropshire Housing Association. which charges rents of £28 a week for the two and threebedroomed flats.

"We believe they are the oldest council-owned flats in the country," Brian Shepherd, housing manager of South Shropshire Housing Association, says. There is keen competition for these flats among tenants."

Not only do their inhabitants live in a castle which once

housed the Royal Welch Fusiliers and the two princes later murdered in the tower, who lived there intermittently between 1473 and 1483; the flats are also wood-panelled with views over the castle's gardens.

But South Shropshire may be pipped at the post by Lincoln District Council. Writing in Homing In, the journal of the Institute of Housing whose letters' page has become an unofficial forum for the competition, Mr K. Scott, the council's housing manager, cites his contender for the title of oldest council house: the Jew's House in Lincoln, which has four 12thcentury walls to beat the Ludlow Castle flats' historic outer wall. "The house dates from 1170."

he writes. "It is a domestic building built by Aaron the Jew. when the Normans were encouraging the Jews to finance trade in the city. It is now let as a shop with living accom-

Both claimants have no fear of Dover District Council, whose claim to council house antiquity is a relative youngster: a council house in Sandwich which started life in 1539 as a stronghold for Henry VIII.

RACHEL KELLY

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A position of the utmost stability with a wide and interesting

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wings in an intelligent job, don't waste a second calling us about this one.

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ONE IN A THOUSAND

Enthusiastic and professional PA for demanding management consultants in St. John's Wood. Non

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Major UK Finance Company needs an intelligent PA/sec for the MD of Corporate Finance. As a key member of a small, highprofile team your role will include supervisory, administrative and budget work requiring versatility and numeracy. There is a high degree of autonomy for a poised, graduate secretary with senior level experience ideally gained in the financial sector. Skills 90/audio/60/wp, age 26-35.

Please telephone Catherine Ferguson on 071-

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Are you one of those PA's who feel that you have done all you can do? You probably have excellent skills and business knowledge, but it feels as if you are not being stretched to your uppermost limits. Being a 'Business Assistant' means that you can stretch yourself; you can use your secretarial skills in an 'executive' role. The Headquarters (Mayfair) of this intrepid, young, financial research team are offering a PA (50 typing please) the chance to test their capabilities. They scan worldwide for the best investments for their tropical clients, and best will be an independently wital link in and you will be an indispensable, vital link in this team. As your role develops, so will your responsibilities, there's no stopping you! You will need good business orientated A tevels ('C' min) - Graduates welcome. If you are in your 20's and you want to push yourself, call

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Please telephone Sarah Stewart on 071-377 8827.

# Crone Corkill

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A suitably qualified secretary conversant with Wordperfect
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to work in the Wastern Australian Government's European
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operations of the office. Knowledge of the European business
environment and an understanding of Western Australian
trade and investment requirements would be an advantage. trade and investment requirements would be an advantage

High colline PA required, legal/financial experience of dentage. Glorps typing minimum, shorthand professed, Must have excellent writeen and spoken English, be articulate, quick-thinking and able to cope with great responsibility. Minimum two years experience at senior level.

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sized firm of Consulting Engineers with offices in Africa and East Europe seeks PA/Secretary to complement existing team.

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Based in the Head Office in rural Westpholio, the successful condidate will probably be aged 35 to 45, coreer minded, with a good knowledge of BM PCs, using Word Processing and database software, office administration and be capable of remaining organised and diplomatic whilst under pressure.

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Bank needs a secretary

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377 8827.

Sarah Stewart on 071-

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Expanding Paris office of prestigious British bank seeks bilingual secretary aged 23-26, to start 1st September. The emphasis is on tezmwork, professionalism and confidence French, so if Paris is where you want to be, this is a golden

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Please apply in writing to Mr Gary Stokes, Acting Agent General, WA House, 115 Strand, London WC2R OAJ

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Apply in writing with CV, stating current salary, to Charles Gabriel, FotoStop Express, FotoStop House, Fallsbrook Road, Landon SW16 6DY. An excellent salory is offered to suitable applicant. No

We are a small busy firm of solicitors with an expanding client base.

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SECRET ANY: 22+ with influsive & ability to work within presurfied but furn under services means. Computer company, trainst offices, Ruesal Square, Team position. Examined between the phone manner, good organisation stills, sense-of lumour & had WP stills essential incriorathy Applicants I 13 85%. hep-fill include inhurst free season licket loss. UT 325 2020 (vo. 1947) described.

# No bar on prosecution of MEP

Court, Ex parte Director of Public Prosecut Before Lord Justice Leggat and Mr Justice Pil **Judgment July 2** 

There was no bar on a Member of the European Parliament being prosecuted by national courts of member states of the Community unless the review by national authorities of his alleged offence constituted an interference with the internal functioning of the parliament, which enjoyed only

autonomy and not sovereignty.

The quashing of an indictment resulting from a trial judge's decision to decline jurisdiction, since it had the result of there being no trial, was not concerned with a matter relating to trial on indictment and therefore not immune from the supervisory juris-diction of the Divisional Court. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held on the application of the Director of Public Prosecutions and granting judicial review of the ion of Mr Justice Morland at

Manchester Crown Court on September 4, 1991 to decline jurisdiction and as a result to quash an indictment against Leslie John Huckfield. Trever William Ennis and James Dowd charging them with dishonestly obtaining expenses from the European

Mr Gerald Barling, QC and Miss Presiley Baxendale, QC and Mr Stephen Richards for the DPP: Mr Geoffrey Robertson, QC and Mr Gavin Millar for Mr Ennis and Mr Dowd; Mr Richard Plender, QC and Mr Edward Fitzgerald for Mr Huckfield. LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT

said that Mr Huckfield was, from June 1984 to June 1989 a Member of the European Parliament for Merseyside East and a member of the British Labour Group and of the Socialist Group of the

On January 14, 1991 he was

Attorney general's Reference

Commission of an offence under-

the Computer Misuse Act 1990 did not require the use of one

computer to gain unauthorised

access to another. It was sufficient

to secure unauthorized access to

any programme or data held on a

The Court of Appeal (Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Macpherson

and Mr Justice Turner) so held on

June 16 on a reference by the Attorney-general under section 36 of the Criminal Justice Act 1972

CONTRACTS

& TENDERS

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(No 1 of 1991)

single computer.

committed for trial at the crown court on an indictment charging him with dishonestly obtaining by deception cheques in respect of expenses from the treasurer of the British Labour Group.

The crown court judge quashed the indictment, upholding an objection to the jurisdiction of that objection to the jurisdiction of that court that to entertain criminal proceedings against Mr Huckfield as a former MEP, on the grounds that it would infringe the sovereignty of the parliament, the court would have to interpret rules of parliament or its subordinate groups relating to expenses, and that the prosecution would offend the principle of comity since the parliament had a procedure of its own, albeit not of a criminal nature, to deal with that situation.

The judge also made an order and declaration that the prosecution and proceedings, boin in the magistrates court and crown court were invalid and of no effect.

Section 46 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 provided for the crown court to have "jurisdiction on proceedings on indictment for offences wherever committed". Section 29(3) provided "in relation to the jurisdiction of the crown court, other than in relation to matters relating to indictment" the High Court would retain the supervisory jurisdiction which it enjoyed in relation to the jurisdiction of inferior courts.

The emphasis laid by the House of Lords in In re Smalley (1985) AC 622) and in In re Sampson (1987) 1 WLR 194 pn "the conduct of the trial" and "the trial process" showed that weight had to be given to the actual trial. That accounted for the decisions of the Divisional Court that applications to stay were outwith the exception and therefore amenable to judicial

Act did not have the effect of rendering immune from judicial

after the respondent had been

acquitted of an offence involving

section 1(1) of the 1990 Act at Snaresbrook Crown Court (Judge

Agifonby) after a ruling upholding

a submission of no case to answer because a second computer had to

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

said that the respondent, a former employee of a wholesale lock-

smiths, had made an entry on its computer resulting in his obtain-ing a 70 per cent discount on a key-

ordinary meaning of the section

did not require more than one

computer to be involved.

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
CASPINERS GREAGOVALS
AND STORAGED LIMITED
dis Administrative Receivership.
NOTICE 16 HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Rule 3.9 or the motiversy Rules 1986, that a meeting
of the Creditors of Bed Centes
Limited will be held at Thappes
Court, 1 Victorie Street, Windoor.
Serieshire on the 11th day of
August 1992 at 12.00 ordook
midday. The Receivers' report
will be presented to the meeting
and the approximally siven to sec.

a committee to response the creditors.

A creditor will be estitled to use at the meeting only if details in writing of the debt claimed to be the to him by the company have been given to the company have been given to the administrative receivers at the above actings no laker than 12.00 noon on the basiness day before the day fixed for the meeting, and the claim her meeting and the claim her meeting and the

on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting, and the claim has been admitted in accordance with the insolvency Rules 1986. Creditors may voke allow in person or by prony and a proxy should be lodged with the administrative receivors if possible before the mesting. A sacrued creditor is multipel to bein only in respect of the helance of his depth after deducting the value of his security as estimated by him. Creditors with a review of his security as estimated by him. Creditors with a review of his control of the helance of his security as estimated by him.

or is wolf. Deted this day 2A July 1992 M D Carcles John Administrative Receiver

ing machine. The plain and

LEGAL NOTICES

review the very question whether the court had jurisdiction as dis-tinct from the manner of its

It would not make for the orderly conduct of the law if the determ ination of individual judges of the crown court that Community law prohibited criminal proceedings of a particular kind were immune from challenge and so from

What was said in Wade, Admin-istrative Law (6th edition (1988)) of the inability of tribunals of inferior jurisdiction to decide finally on the question of the existence or extent of their courts' own jurisdiction, à propos admin-istrative tribunals, applied equally to courts of limited jurisdiction which were otherwise amenable to judicial review.

It would equally be a contradiction in terms to create a court with limited jurisdiction, and unlimited power to determine such limits at its own will and pleasure, whether the existence or otherwise of its own jurisdiction was founded on law or fact.

To Mr Plender's point that it would be anomalous if an objection to jurisdiction taken at the close of the prosecution case were immune from review whereas the same objection taken before the trial began would not, the answer was that a defendant who was not acquitted until the close of the prosecution case would have been in jeopardy and that, following his acquittal, the Attor-ncy-general could still test the point of law by reference to the Court of Appeal.

Community law It was common ground that the European Parliament was not sovereign but was autonomous. Mr Plender argued that nat-

ional authorities should respect the decision of the parliament to refund MEPs' expenses or there would, without its consent, be an interference in the internal functioning of the parliament. However, since the Court of

Justice of the European Communities had in several cases (see Case ECR 2391: Case 294/83 Les Verts v Parliament [1986] ECR 1339) considered questions not only about the interpretation but also about the validity of rules of the parliament, it seemed to follow incluctibly that the judge's notion. that the need to interpret the relevant rules precluded the assumption of jurisdiction by a crown court, was based upon a

fundamental misconception. There was no concept of "sov-ereignty", except in so far as it denoted the autonomy of the parliament in relation to the organistation of its internal affairs. prosecute an MEP, or former MEP, for criminal offences of obtaining by dishonesty expenses from the parliament.

The question whether they were obtained by dishonesty was one of national law capable of being raised by a prosecutor in criminal proceedings in a national court. Neither the validity nor the interpretation of the parliament's was in question, although both could be the subject of proceedings in national courts or interpretation and even the validity of the parliament's rules could be

Justice, the national courts could not be precluded from assuming jurisdiction in a case in which the rules might be relevant. No provisions of Community law exempted an MEP or former MEP from criminal liability.
It might be thought sensible if all

referred, if need be, to the Court of

MEPs were dealt with alike and if the outcome of such criminal proceedings did not depend upon the immunities accorded and the penalties imposed by the particular member state the MEP happened to represent. But that result could only be achieved by an appropriate revision of Community law The first step was to enquire whether any provision of Community law accorded to a former MEP

immunity from criminal prosecu-

tion. None did

There was then no inhibition on his being prosecuted unless the review by national authorites of his leged offence constituted an interference with the internal functioning of the parliament. That could only occur if the process of review involved any challenge to the validity or the interpretation of the rules of the parliament or one

Neither was challenged. What was called in question was the honesty of the respondents in claiming expenses as provided by the rules. Whether cheques in payment of such expenses were obtained dishonestly was peculiarly a matter for resolution by prosecution in a national court. It would be surprising if no

criminal proceedings could be brought at all against a dishonest person simply because he was a former MEP. On the suggestion that the matter be referred to the Court of Justice for the determination of the issues of Community law, his Lordship did not consider that the court should introduce into the

process a procedure which would

Mr Justice Pill delivered concurring judgment. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor: David Phillips & Partners, Liverpool; Christian Fisher & Co.

inevitably cause further delay.

Forwarding Ltd and Others Before Mr Justice Vinelott

[Judgment July 9] The documents of an insolvent company were not "in the power of" the Secretary of State of Trade and Industry within the meaning of Order 24, rule 7 of the Rules of the Supreme Coun, so as to entitle a former director of the company, against whom the secretary of state was seeking a disqualificatio order, to require the secretary of state to make a further affidavit stating whether specified documents or classes of documents had

at any time been in his power. Mr Justice Vinelott so held in the Chancery Division in refusing an application by Ronald Steward Bainbridge, a director prior to November 1986 of Lombard Shipping and Forwarding Ltd. that the secretary of state should within 14 days serve upon his solicitors, and verify by affidavit, a further and better list of relevant documents which were or had been in his power and stating whether certain documents men-tioned in a schedule to his notice of not then in his power, when he

Since then progress had been

parted with them and what had become of them.

Section 7 of the Company Direc-tors Disqualification Act 1986 provides: "(4) The secretary of state ... may require the ... administrative receiver ... or the former administrative receiver of a company — ... (b) to produce and permit inspection of such books, papers and other records relevant to that person's records relevant io that person's conduct as such a director, as the secretary of state may reasonably require. . .

Mr Alistair McGregor for the for the secretary of state.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the applicant had been a director of the company up to October 31, 1986. Within a month, joint administrative recei ers of the company, its holding company, and six other subsidiaries had been appointed by a debenture holder.

Nearly two years later, the secretary of state had initiated disqualification proceedings against both the group's managing director and against the ap-plicant under section 6 of the 1986

entitled, not merely to access to the company's documents, which the receivers had sorted into (i) boxes, each numbered and in-dexed, with a short description of its contents, of documents they had thought relevant and (ii) 349 boxes of other documents, but also to the assistance of the receivers

slow because a dispute had arisen

as to whether the applicant was

and of the secretary of state in identifying the whereabouts of specific documents which the aplicant believed to be essential to his defence to the proceedings against him. The receivership was now concluded; there had been no order or

resolution for the winding up of the company: no director had shown any interest in the docu-ments, which the receivers had accordingly put into store at the request and expense of the secretary of state. Counsel for the applicant, adopt-

ing words used by Lord Diplock in Lonrho Ltd v Shell Petroleum Co Ltd [1980] 1 WLR 627. 635) had contended that the secretary o state had "a presently enforceable and indefeasible legal right to obtain from whoever actually holds the document inspection of it consent of anyone else" but his Lordship had come to the conclusion that that was not well-

It would, in his view, be open to an administrative receiver to refuse request by the secretary of state for the production and inspection of a specific document, or category of documents, on the ground that it would involve undue expenditure of time and money.

Further, by mason of the wording of rule 5 of the Insolvent Companies (Reports on Conduct f Directors) (No 2) Rules (SI 1986 No 2134), it was clear that the court retained a discretion whether to direct compliance with a requisition, if made, by the secretary of

It was common ground that ever since January 1989 the applicant could have searched through the stored documents for what he wanted: his contention, however, that the expense of that search should fall not on himself but on the secretary of state, could not be supported on a proper construction of Order 24, rule 7.

Solicitors: Sinclair Roche

### Lifting the veil of incorporation creditors, especially the plaintiff. Motors had had to meet the

Documents not in minister's power

Creasey v Breachwood Molors Ltd

Before Mr Richard Southwell, OC [Judgment July 10] Where a company with a contingent liability to the plaintiff trans-ferred its assets to another company which continued its business under the same trade name. the court would lift the veil of incorporation in order to allow the

Mr Richard Southwell, QC, so held, sitting as a deputy High Court judge in the Queen's Bench

In re a Solicitor (1065/91)

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr.

Justice Tucker and Mr Justice

The practical effect of suspending

a solicitor from practice for two

years was little different from

striking him off the roll altogether

and was an inappropriate penalty

where the Law Society solicitors'

disciplinary tribunal had not

considered him to have acted

The Oueen's Bench Divisional

Court so stated, allowing a solic-

itor's appeal against the decision of

plaintiff to proceed against the

second compan

Buckley

dishonestly

[Judgment July 7]

Division, dismissing an appeal by the defendant. Breachwood Motors Ltd ("Motors"), against an order of Master Trench dated May 15, 1992 making it liable to the plaintiff Eric Creasey for E53,835.03 damages together with interest, for his wrongful dismissal by Breachwood Welwyn Lid ("Welwyn").

Mr Richard Behar for the plaintiff; Mr Andrew Lydiard for the

HIS LORDSHIP said Welwyn had dismissed the plaintiff as general manager on March 21,

Suspension inappropriate

practice for two years. A fine of £3,000 was substituted.

Mr Makolm Knott for the

aw society.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS.

giving the judgment of the court, said that the Divisional Court did

not lightly interfere with decisions

whether there was any or much

difference for practical purposes

between striking a solicitor off the

What hope could a solicitor have

roll and suspending him for two

However, the court wondered

of the disciplinary tribunal.

solicitor, Mr Charles Flint for the

against Welwyn on June 9, 1988 alieging wrongful dismissal Welwyn had ceased trading on November 30, 1988 and its creditors, apart from the plaintiff, had

paid. The remaining assets were transferred to Motors. The plaintiff obtained a default dgment against Welwyn, which

then had no assets. Welwyn was dissolved on June 11, 1991.

The takeover of Welwyn's assets had been carried out without regard to the separate entity of Welwyn and the interests of its

of continuing in practice after two

years, with the effect the suspen-

sion would have on his pro

fessional reputation? The hope

would be negligible if not non-

Although the disciplinary tri-

bunal had not intended it, they

had in effect struck the solicitor off.

To do that to someone they

regarded as honest brought one

rhetorically to the question of what

would they have done to a dis-

Solicitors: Mr A. J. Bolton;

Marsh Ferriman & Cheale,

existent in present times.

honest person.

demands of Welwyn's other creditors in order to continue its iness and had done so. Motors had not even offered to return Welwyn's assets or their

value to enable it to meet the judgment debt The most important fact in the

case was that, with the benefit of solicitors' advice, the directors of Motors had deliberately ignored the separate legal personalities of the two companies

They had shifted Welwyn's assets and business into Motors in total disregard of their duties as directors and shareholders. His Lordship was not prepared

on affidavit evidence alone to draw the inference that the directors had acted in that way in order to ensure that the plaintiff would not be able recover anything even il successful.

But it was a case in which the court would be justified in lifting the corporate veil and treating Motors as liable for Welwyn's liability to the plaintiff. However, the judgment and

ín

damages assessment obtained by the plaintiff would be set aside on payment of £40,000 into court by Motors, or provision of other satisfactory security

Solicitors: John Butler & Co. Hitchin: William Heath & Co.

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NOTICE SHEREBY GIVEN
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Joint Administrative Receiver

THE INSOLVENCY HULES 1986
(IT Administrative Receiver Processes of the Control of the Control of the Control of Rock So. of the Insolvency Receiver Rece Notice of Administration Order The Insolvency Act 1986 In the matter of SUPENSHOPPER Nature of business; Network Mariveting, Administration Order made: 14 July 1999 G C A MORPHITES, John administrator

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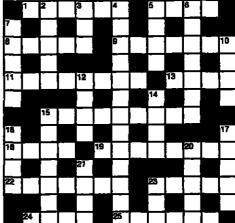
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13 Unknown author (4) 15 Theatre worker (5.4) 18 Racing toboggan (4) 19 Seven sided shape (8) 22 Suggest (7)

14 Verruca (4)15 Italian "sir" (7) 23 Christianity founder (5) 17 Grind teeth (5) 20 Zest (5) 21 Larboard (4) 24 Occident (4) 25 Person owing (6) 23 Thrust sharply (3) **SOLUTIONS TO NO 2852** 

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MINNING MOXE By Raymond Keens, Chess Correspondent

Today's position is from

the game Tal — Kolarov.
Reykjavik 1957. White is a piece down but now played 1 Ng8+ to which black repiled 1 ... Kg7 after which white captured the most configuration. the rook on 18 and won easily, What did Tal have against

ing cancellation concerning cancellation as faiture to do so may request for fulf payment.

planned 1 ... hxg6? Solution below.

winning the black queen. Solution: lollowing 1 Ng6+1 tag8 BT is intended 2 heart

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RADIO 4

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (72349) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (47742252)

8.55 Olympic Grandstand, introduced by Steve Rider. Today's events are Swimming: men's 200m breaststroke; men's 400m and the women's 800m freestyle; Equestrian: cross-country phase of the three-day event; plus badiminton, tennis and rowing. Cricket: a quarter-final match in the NatWest trophy. Includes News and weather at 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00(s) (17835875) 12.55 Regional News and weather (70549523)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (28455) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (19655726) 1.50 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (99285813)

2.20 Olympic Grandstand. From Barcelona, diving, cross-country action in the three-day event and swimming, Julian Wilson introduces racing from "Glorious Goodwood": 2.30 Country Club Hotels Goodwood Stakes Handicap; 3.10 Sussex Stakes; 3.45 Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes; 4.15 Tote Gold Trophy Stakes Handicap. Plus further coverage of a quarter-final match in the NatWest cricket trophy (s) (35688165)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (710078). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew Harvey and Jill Dando (Ceefax) Weather (639) 6.30 Regional news magazines (691). Northern Ireland. Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) 7.00 Eldorado (Ceefax) (s) (9558)



Beating alcoholism: Maurice Gibb of the Bee Gees (7.30pm)

7.30 Fighting Back. Maurice Gibb, a member of the pop group the Bee Gees, talks to Lynn Redgrave about his descent into alcoholism and his subsequent recovery. (Ceefax) (s) (875)
8.00 Olympics Today. Highlights include swimming, the modern pentathlon, cycling, the springboard diving final and the cross-country phase of the three-day event (4146)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (1707) and weather (1707)

and weather (1707)

9.30 CIA: Moving Targets

CHOICE: The last in the series proves to be the best, taking a look at some of the CIA's dodgier enterprises in past years, particularly in Nicaragua and Iran. The programme boasts the first British television interview for Robert Gates, the present CIA director, but Gates is too PR orientated to offer many insights, except to say that the agency must change and be seen to change in the post-Cold war era. More candid are former CIA heads such as Admiral Stansfield Turner Lamenting the messy Iran-Contra scandal he says, sinisterly: "I can sit back in my office and make a very deliberate, concerted decision to do the dirtiest thing I think we ought to do, just as well as some cowboy agent can make it in the field. In fact I can do it a lot better ... You don't have to equate control with inhibition." (Ceefax) (314558)

10.25 Olympic Grandstand, including Gymnastics: the last disciplines in the men's team final; Weightlifting: David Vine provides the commentary on the lightweight final; Judo: the men's and women's middleweight finals. Plus news of three wrestling finals and the specific provides the commentary of the provides the specific provi and the preliminary boxing rounds (850558)

12.00 Film: Cannon (1971). The pilot of the 1970s television series stars William Conrad as the portly private eye Frank Cannon, investigating the murder of an old flame's husband. With Vera Miles, Directed by George McCowan (752769)

1.35am Weather (2042108) 1.40 Close

5.30 BBC Select. Highlights from yesterday's 1992 annual general meeting of Scottish Power (73295). Ends at 6.00

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BBC2

6.45 Open University: Data Models and Databases (7070287). Ends at 7.10. 8.00 Breakfast News (9783962) 8.15 England (b/w). Football players of the 1930s (r) (3949707) 8.20 Army Lives: Slow March Down the Aisle. Women discuss

married life in the forces (r). (Ceefax) (5067894) 9.00 Children's BBC: Defenders of the Earth. Cartoon (r) (1825146)

9.25 Why Don't You..? (r) (s) (1828233) 9.55 Playdays (r) (2002504) 10.15 Double Dare. More contestants brave the obstacle course (r) (s) (8408900) 10.35 The O-Zone. Cathy Dennis sings her latest single (s) (7593639)

10.50 Film: Dishonoured Lady (1947, b/w). Soporfic psychological thriller starring Hedy Lamarr as a woman with a "past" who is

accused of murder. With Dennis O'Keele and John Loder. Directed by Robert Stevenson (6372097)

12.10 Holiday Outings. Gillian Reynolds visits Vienna (r) (7146542) 12.20 Michael Barry's Choke Cuts. Recipes for chicken (5796252) 12.30 After Hours. American entertainment magazine (98537455) 12.45 Henry's Cat. Cartoon (r) (79524504)

12.50 Fireman Sam. Animation (r) (79545097)

1.00 Olympic Grandstand. The cross-country stage of the three-day event, tenns, shooting, badminton and boxing, and news of the British men in the gymnastic team optional exercises. Including at 2.00 News and weather (3734542)

2.20 Cricket. Play continues in a NatWest trophy quarter-final match. Including at 3.00 News and weather 3.50 News and weather, regional news and weather (s) (819639)
Children's BBC: Attack of the Killer Tomatoes. Cartoon series (r) (s) (2261455) 4.35 Tricky Business. Third of a nine-part comedy series (r). (Ceefax) (5321639) 5.00 Newsround (9158788) 5.10

Five Children and It. Second of a six-part adaptation of E. Nesbit's Five Children and It. Second of a six-part adaptation of E. Nesbit's dassic story (r). (Ceefax) (8656349)

5.35 Olympic Grandstand, presented from Barcelona by Desmond Lynam. Swimming: men's 200m breaststroke final; women's 100m breaststroke final; men's 4 x 100m freestyle relay; Modern Pentathlon: the riding final concludes this five-discipline event; Cycling: the men's individual pursuit final; plus boxing, tennis and yachting. Cricket: quarter-final action in the NatWest trophy (s) (58819504)

7.50 The True Adventures of Christopher Columbus: Land of the Indians. Patrick Barlow stars as the hapless explorer in episode two of this four-part mock-heroic saga. (Ceefax) (s) (928233)

States of Mind: Sinking City. Philadelphia is the fifth largest city in the United States. On the edge of bankruptcy, plagued by drugs and homelessness, it is a breeding ground for violence. (Ceefax)



Living in her dead husband's shoes: Tilda Swinton (9.00pm)

CHOICE: Tilda Swinton recreates her androgynous stage performance of Manfred Karge's one-woman play. The story is simple, if weird. A young woman in Germany takes on the persona of her dead husband and in doing so eams a tidy living as a crane driver, survives Hitler's war and when the occasion demands, becomes a concentration camp officer, soldier and farm boy. Swinton, soon to don the trousers again in a film of Virginia Woolf's Orlando, gives an exhausting, virtuoso performance but whether the whole evening adds up to entertainment is another matter. Film-maker John Maybury's computer-enhanced methods are initatingly tricksy and there are times when Tilda's awful teeth and grotesque manners become a little too much to bear. (Ceefax)

10.00 ScreenPlay Firsts: Bossanova Blues. Kieron J. Walsh's graduation film from the Royal College of Art is an award-winning off-beat romantic comedy. Three Irish misfits plan to cheat their way from Blackpool's gaming tables to Brazil (15320)

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman (872962)
11.15 Cricket. Highlights of today's quarter-final matches in the NatWest trophy (s) (743146) 11.55 Weather (673900)
12.00 Open University: Born into Two Cultures (70108) Ends at

6.00 TV-am (3136639) 9.25 Jumble. Today's guests are Frank Carson and Rustie Lee (s) (1928287) 9.55 Tharnes News (6974320) 10.00 Out of This World: Frisky Business. American comedy series

about a teenager with alien powers (r) (s) (6991097)

10.25 Wowser. Canine adventures (6994184) 10.55 TTN News headlines (2342788) 11.00 Ox Tales. Animation (2352165)

11.25 Just for the Record. More record-breaking feats (r) (s) (9571707) 11.50 Thames News (5089610) 11.55 Cartoon Time (9010784) 12.10 Allegate Entertainment for children (2170070)

12.10 Allsorts. Entertainment for children (3179078)
12.30 ITN Lunchtime News with Sona Ruseler and Nicholas Owen.
(Oracle) Weather (3362184) 1.05 Thames News (23719504)

1.15 Home and Away. (Orade) (586349) 1.45 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama (s) (578320) 2.15 Graham Kerr prepares a dip using fried sould (673829)

2.45 Take the High Road. Scap set In the Scottish Highlands (4426558)
3.10 ITN News headlines (4578271) 3.15 Tharnes News headlines (4577542) 3.20 The Young Doctors (7961078)
3.50 Children's ITV: Cartoon Time (r) (6706829) 3.55 Scooby Doo.
Two cartoon adventures (6085894) 4.15 Hulk Hogan. The

Two cartoon adventures (6085894) 4.15 Hulk Hogan. The animated wrestling champion rescues trapped astronauts (2257252) 4.40 Fun House. Madcap game show (r) (8304726) 5.10 Blockbusters. Teenage quiz hosted by Bob Holness (8716418) 5.40 FTN Early Evening News with John Suchet. Weather (180405) 5.55 Thames Help with Jackie Spreddey (r) (855368) 6.00 Home and Away. (Oracle) (r) (707) 6.30 Thames News (287) 7.00 Take Your Pick. Des O'Connor hosts the yes/no game show. With logic Wilson (s) (1776)

Jodie Wilson (s) (1726)
7.30 Coronation Street (Oracle) (271)

8.00 Hope It Rains. The final episode in the comedy series starring Tom Bell as the irascible owner of a seaside waxworks museum. The fine weather continues to discourage visitors (s). (Oracle) (7146)
8.30 Land of Hope and Gloria: Country House Murders. Concluding
Simon Brett's cornedy series. Gloria (Sheila Ferguson) organises a murder mystery weekend at Beaumont House. (Oracle) (s) (9981)



Lucky by name and by nature: Nicollette Sheridan (9.00pm)

9.00 Lucky Chances. Episode one of a three-part mini series, scripted and produced by Jackie Collins and based on two of her novels. The story begins in 1969 at the opening of the Santangelo hotel in Las Vegas. Lucky Santangelo (Nicollette Sheridan) waits for the return of her exiled father Gino. Back in the 1930s, Gino (Vincent Inzarry), a streetwise kid, is taken under the wing of the wealthy Clementine Duke (Mary Frann). Continues after the news. (Oracle) (s) (9078) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Fiona Armstrong.

Weather (19146) 10.30 Thames News (556829)

10.40 Lucky Charnes continued. Part two can be seen tomorrow at 9pm (892691) 11.30 Hollywood Report (s) (80707)

12.00 Film: From Here to Eternity (1953, b/w). Oscar-winning second

world war drama about the lives and loves of American soldiers based in Hawaii on the eve of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Starring Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Montgomery Clift and Frank Sinatra. Directed by Fred Zinnemann (56936943)

2.15am Alfred Hitchcock Presents (r) (55479)

2.45 America's Top Ten. Rhythm and blues acts of the 1990s (s) (47450) 3.15 Videofashion. British designers Katharine Hamnett, Zandra Rhodes and Helen Storey (82183130)

2.40 Outs Might, Bub and club team outs (40192721)

3.40 Quiz Night. Pub and club team quiz (40192721)
4.10 Grand Ole Opry. Country and western music (r) (82376450)
4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Archive newsreel (32980547)

5.00 Three's Company: The Charming Stranger. Jack (John Ritter) is suspicious of his new English neighbour (37566)5.30 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe (68363). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (3127981) 9.25 Little Rosey. Cartoon (r) (s) (1839349) 9.50 Get Smart. Spoof espionage series (1399368)
10.25 Film: Yellow Jack (1938, bw). Tedious medical drama, spiced with romance, about a marine in 1899 Cuba who volunteers as a

with romance, about a marine in 1899 Cuba who volunteers as a guinea pig to combat yellow fever. Starring Robert Montgomery Directed by George B. Seitz (6746504)

11.55 The Great Snake. Animated folk-tale from Zimbatowe (5086523)

12.00 Land of Hope: A House Divided. Paddy arbitrates during a strike (r) (47417) 1,00 Sesame Street. Early learning series (r) (56165)

2.00 Film: They Met in Bombay (1941, h/w). Entertaining romantic comedy about rival jewel thieves who fall in love. Starring Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. Directed by Clarence Brown (186813)

3.40 After Arthur Minsky. Ed Port (Dandy Kenyon) becomes a health freak after the premature death of his best friend (6088981)

4.00 In Search of Scotland's Larder. Bannocks, pomidge, oatcakes and shortbread (r) (900) 4.30 Countdown (s) (184)

5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. A studio discussion on men who cheat on their pregnant wives and girlfriends (s) (4115833)

5.50 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon adventures (838691)

6.00 Kate and Allie: Review. The Cast of the American comedy series step out of character and namate clips from the past five seasons.

step out of character and narrate clips from the past five seasons.

step out of character and narrate clips from the past five seasons. With Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin. (Teletext) (349):
6.30 A Different World: Sister to Sister, Sister. Kim is upset when she learns that Whitley is her initiation supervisor (s) (829)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow. (Teletext) Weather (907271)
7.50 Party Political Comment by the Green party (183233)
8.00 Brookside. Merseyside soap. (Teletext) (s) (5788)
8.30 The World in a Garden: Plant Hunting. Botarrists painstakingly itemise the exotic species at Biddulph Grange. (Teletext) (s) (7523)



Nature or nurture: is sexuality destined at birth? (9.00pm)

● CHOICE: You don't have to be homosexual to find this lesbian and gay magazine show fascinating viewing. It's a different world out there and becoming more rather than less complicated. The first half of the programme, Skin Complex, reports on the proble inherent in espousing a particular macho image, that of the skinhead in among some mildly titillating visuals of posing baldies there are plenty of serious points about the racist connotations of the movement, the odd phenomenon of the gay, black skinhead and whether taking on the look can offer a form of protection from yobbos on the street. The second film, Gay Sera Sera, is a lighthearted essay on whether homosexuals are born that way, as one Californian scientist claims, or actually choose their sexuality. (Teletext) (7720)

10.00 The Golden Girls: Dorothy's Prized Pupil. Dorothy (Beatrice Arthur) feels responsible when a student is threatened with deportation (r). (Teletext) (17788) 10.30 Absolutely, Officeat comedy series (155707)

11.05 Mojo Working

CHOICE: The series tracing the roots of modern music continues with tonight's scrapbook of critical comment, archive footage and intriguing anecdote celebrating 1950s rock 'n' roll showman Jerry Lee Lewis. Among the rapid-fire observations are artist manager Konda Mason's "he made black music palatable for white folk", Suzi Quatro's summing up of his marital history, "he was the Henry VIII of rock 'n' roll", and journalist Cliff White's proceless story boot lebo Legoop. "wastrb what wou're doing with my boots." about John Lennon — "watch what you're doing with my boots boy" was Jerry's comment to Lennon after he'd just kissed his feet. There's also plenty of boogie to enjoy, though it's a shame not to see a little more of Lewis in his blonde bombshell hey-day (s) (824252)

11.30 Sticky Moments on Tour with Julian Clary. The flamboyant comedian is all at sea (r) (s) (102875)

12.20am Four-mations. Tonight's animated classics are John Schnall's Good Night Norma, Good Night Militon, In the Country by Chris Hinton and Piotr Dumala's Nervous Life of the Cosmos (5477634) 12.40 Film: Live Now, Pay Later (1962, b/w). Ian Hendy stars in this satire as an amoral fast-talking salesman. Directed by Jay Lewis (924059). Ends at 2.30

#### SATELLITE

**SKY ONE** 

 Via the Astra and Marcopole satellites 6.00am Skippy (43261) 6.30 Mrs Pepperpot (4104813) 6.45 Playabout (4308078) 7.00 The DI Kat Show (135962) 9.30 The Pyramid The DI kar Show: (135962) 9.30 The Puramul farme (88788) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (19287) 10.30 The Bold and the Beauthul (52829) 11.00 The Young and the Restlezs (57981) 12.00 St Essewhere (23468) 1.00pm E Street (68097) 1.30 Geraldo (93962) 2.30 Another World (3708146) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (217287) 3.45 The DI Nat Show (5664455) 5.00 Facts of Life (3726) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (6851) 6.00 Love at First Sight (7794) 6.30 E Street (8146) 7.00 Alf (3962) 7.30 Candid Camera (2418) 8.00 Bartlester Galactics (28320) 9.00 Changes Battlestar Galactica (28320) 9.00 Chances (48184) 10.00 Studs (64610) 10.30 Doctor, Poctor (53558) 11.00 Streets of San Francisco, with Michael Douglas (45146) 12.00 Pages from Skytert

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the ratal 6,00am Sunrise (6590146) 9.30 Nightline (82558) 10.00 Dayline (17829) 10.30 Fachion TV (92287) 11.30 Japan Business Tada 1951463 14 6 International Busi Today i3885146) 11.45 International Business Report (4207894) 12.30pm Good Morning America (91875) 1.30 Good Morning America (91504) 2.30 Nightline Morring America (91504) 2.30 Nightine (14146) 3.30 Our World (28146) 4.30 Fashion TV (7371) 5.00 Live at five (83542) 6.30 Newsline (64097) 8.30 Fashion TV (9476) 10.30 Newsline (64361 11.30 ABC News (35078) 12.20 Newsline (61108) 1.30 ABC News (58943) 2.30 Target (25275) 3.30 ABC News (20721) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (88677) 9.30 Newsline (11479) (88672) 5.30 Newsline (11479)

SKY MOVIES+ ● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellite 6.00am Showcase (3050813) 10.00 The Death of the Incredible Ht (1950) A scentist is kidnapped (86320)

12.00 Diamond Head (1962). Charlton Heston is the head of the family (11691) 2.00pm Brenda Starr (1990): Cornic book ine travels around the world (32523) 4.00 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1969): The two train robbers by to stay ahead of the law (7165) 6.00 The Death of the Incredible Hulk (as n) (63515349)

7.40 Entertainment Tonight (668829) 8.00 Torn Apart (1989) A modern Romeo 8.00 Torn Apart (1989) A modern Romeo and Juliet set in Israel (24504) 10.00 Split Decisions (1988) A family of boxers light in and out of the mg (492487) 11.40 Games of Desire (1988); A man has trouble with his wife (494875) 1.05am. The Rift (1990), Owers find something on the sea floor (9525905) 2.30 Catchfire (1990); A hit-man falls in least with his recent leafs Secter (125180). Land Catchine (1990). A filtern lans in the with his quarry, lodie Foster (136189). 4.10 Enemy Unseen (1989). An heriest disappears (7922059). Ends at 5.40

THE MOVIE CHANNEL ● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satell

6.15em Rich And Strange (1932, b/w). A couple inherit a britine (171977) 8.15 Gobots: Battle of the Rock Lords (1986): Animated adventure (854843)
10.15 The Stranger's Hand (1954): A smish spy disappears in Verace (187287)
12.15pm Mrs Lambert Remembers Love (1991): An old lady loves a boy, (456829)
2.15 Last of the Red Hot Lovers (1972): Alan Arion relandes old flames (83165)
4.15 Billion Dollar Hobo (1979): A man becomes a tramp for a fortune (259523)
6.15 Cohmbos Murder of a Rock Star (1991): A man's griffrend is killed (342237)
8.15 Days of Thunder (1990): Torn Cruise plays a racing direct (94935418) Animated adventure (854843 plays a racing driver (9493\$418) 10.05 Born on the Fourth of July (1989) The true story of Ron Kovic (95304184) 12.30pm Extremities (1986): A woman turns the tables on a rapist (798721)
2.05 The Collector (1965), A lapidopterist

THE COMEDY CHANNEL ◆ Via the Astra satellite 4.60pm Mr Ed (6349) 4.30 Punky 8:ewster (5233) 5.00 Green April (1691) 5.30 Ltd., (9813) 6.00 The Monkes (6726; 6.30 Three's Company (7078) 7.00 Designing ee's Company (7078) ) men (1455) **7.30 M**cHab 8.00 Dector, Doctor (1875) 8.30 Working in Out (9610) 9,00 Hogan's Heroes (87523) 9.30 Lucy (61900) 10,00 Rids in the Hail (50542) 10,30 McHale's Navy (36962)

i The Collector (1905), a caprospirition approximation and student (475295) if Guerishoe (1972), Albert Finney plays

Sports Cavakade (2245) 8.00 Musde Night (23184) 9.00 Stretch (93287) 9.30 Showjumping World Cup (28928) 11.30 Stretch (40078) 12.00 The Footballer's Football Show (31981) 1,00cm (20829) 2.00 Beach Volk toall (87097) 4.00 (20829) 2,000 seart Volleyont (87/97) 4,00 Supercoss (36829) 4.30 Thal Bikes (3233) 5,00 Motorcycling — Dutch Grand Pro (98788) 7,00 Watersports (8252) 8,00 Dans (79078) 10,00 Australian Rugby League (43165) 12,00 Fishing (45450) 12,30am-2,30 Motorcycling (90721) EUROSPORT

 Via the Astra satellite
 6.00am Olympia Club (47691) 6.30 Olympia
Update (710977.00 Hordey, Germany v Gi
(906101 8.30 Rowing (91097) 10.00 Gymnastics (86417) 11.00 Swimming (50271
12.30pm News (60355931) 12.45 Tennis
(72785726) 4.30 News (1829) 5.00 Cyclim
(16124) 6.30 Swimming (73813) 1.78 (16184) **6.30** Swimming (73813) **7.30** Basketball **9.00** Gymnastics (73894) **10.00** Olympia Club (96320) 10.30 News (12368 11.00 Boxing (87455) 1 00 0-7imps - Ltd (30327) 1.00 am Clympia Clu 11.00 Boung (87455) 1.00 am Clympia Clu 130276) 1.30 News (61634) 2.00 Basketba (71818) 3.30 Cycling (42479) 5.00 Updat (73950) 5.30 News (48547)

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 Via the Astra satellite Olympic Report on the nour. 7.05am Eurobics (2370542) 8.05 Longitude (83591-46) 8.30 Gillette World Sports Specia

LIFESTYLE Via the Astra satellite
 10.00am Getting Ft (53691) 10.30 Jokes
 Wild (9082368) 10.55 Search for Tomorous (9163287) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (359938) 12.10pm Saily Jessy Raphael (7178725) 1.00 Lunchbo (10469) 1.30 Sel-a-Yison (44455) 2.00 Rafferty's Rules (54320) 3.00 V/omen of the World (1523) 9.30 Lucy (61900) 10.00 kids in the Hall (50542) 13.00 McHale's Nary (36962) 3.30 Tigs Read. (4123523) 3.40 Phyllis (3951875) 4.10 Dict. Van. Dyte. Show (8132702) 4.40 Leckport (9913726) 6.00 Via the Astra and Marcopole satellites (6.30am Stretch (59829) 7.00 American (8172726) 2.00-3.00am Last Dance (21740)

RADIO 1 show, from the Central Promenade Gardens, Morecombe 12.30pm Newsbear 12.45 Brambles 3.00 Nichy Campbell in the Afternoon 6.00 Mark Goodier's Mega Hiss 6.30 Jalki Brambles 3.00 Nichy Campbell in the Afternoon 6.00 Mann Goodier's Mega mile was News 192 7.00 Mark Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 The Man Ezeke Sunshine Show 10.00 Nichy Home Goes into the raght 12.00-4.00am Bob Harrs (FM only)

FM Sterec. 4.00am Aler Lester Th RADIO 2 Stuar: 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Cinis 11.30 /mmy young 2.00pm Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stewar: 5.05 Sarah Fennedy 7.00 Pop Score in 7.30 Ceftic Hordon; 8.00 /m Upyd with Felk on 2.9.00 Migel Ogden: The Organist Entertains 9.45 Ben/ Red in Conversation with State Priviles 10.00 in Good Voice 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 State United with Mitch 10.30 The lamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35-4,00 Steve Madden with Night Ride

RADIO 5

All totles in BST 4.30am World\* Business Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and Press Review in German 5.00 WORLD SERVICE Morgenmagaan 5.20 Tips for Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londris Matin 6.59 Veather 7.09 World News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Mendia 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Development '92 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15 Keep to the Path through Europe 9.30 Back to Square One 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Country Sivie 10.30 Your Ouestons of Faith 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Omnibus 11.30 Londries Med 11.45 Mintagningaan 11.59 Business Lodate Midday Newdesk 12.30pm Mendian 1.00 World News 1.05 News About 8rdain 1.15 New Ideas 1.35 Whiters in Austhell 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 World News 3.05 Cutlook 3.30 Off the Shelf The Endless Knot 3.45 A Month in the Country 4.00 World News 5.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Altouell 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 6.30 Londres Sor 6.14 Look Ahead 6.20 World Susmiss Report 6.29 News Summary 6.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Tonight: 9.00 World News 9.09 Olympic Sportsworld 9.30 Assignment 10.00 Newshort 11.00 World News 9.09 Olympic Sportsworld 9.30 Assignment 10.00 Newshort 11.00 World News 1.00 News Acut: Sman 11.15 Sports International 11.45 Sports Inter agaon 5.20 Tips für Touristen 5.26 News in German 5.30 Europe Toda Roundup Midnight World Novs 12.05am World Business Report 12.15 From Out Offespondent 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 The Nick Revell Show 2.00 World News 2.0

**ANGLIA** 

Truth About Women (4476818) 2.40 Film Taso (631059) 4.25 About Britain (64100672) 4.50-5.30 Jobfinder (3980160)

As London except 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6991097) 1.45pm-2.15 The Young Doctors (578320) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (7961078) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8716418) 6.00 HTV News (707) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (287)

HTV WEST

GRANADA

HTV WALES

As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.30 Wales TSW

1.20am Shady Tales (8401301) 1.35 Schimanski (652856) 3.20 Coach (91638045) 3.50 291 Club (7715856) 4.45-5.30 Central Joblinder '92 (7790943)

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6991097) 2.15-2.45 An Invitation to Remember (673823) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8716418) 8.00 Blockbusters (707) 6.30-

7.00 Granada Tonioht (287) 11.30 Coart

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Resulty (6991097)

2.45pm-3.10 The Young Doctors (4426558) 3.18-3.50 Home and Away (599813) 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road (8716418) 6.00 TSW Today (707) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (287) 11.30 Affred Hitchcock Presents (287) 11.30 Affred Hitchcock Presents (507233) 11.55 The Young Riders (107320) 12.50am Donahue (1445566) 1.40 CinemAttractions (6349059) 2.15 The Truth SAC 4.50-5.30 Jobfinder (3980160)

(S0723) 11.55 The Young Riders (107320) 12.50 Donahue (1445565) 1.40 CinemAttractions (6349059) 2.15 The Truth About Women (4476818) 2.40 Film Tasio (631059) 4.25 About Britain (64100672) 4.50-5.30 Johrnder (3980160) TVS As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away (8716418) 6.00 Coast to Coast (707) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (287) TYNE TEES

As London except 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6991097) 5.10ptn-5.40 Home and Away (6716448) 6.90 Northern Life (707) 6.30-7.00 Block-busters (287) 11.30 Coach (507233) 11.55 The Young Riders (107320) 12.50am Donahue (1445566) 1.40 Crietn-Attractions (6349059) 2.15 The Truth About Women (4476818) 2.40 Rim: Tasia (631059) 4.25 About Rim: Tasia (631059) 4.25 About Rim: (631059) 4.25 About Rim: (631059) 4.25 in (64100672) 4.50-5.30 Job

YORKSHIRE . As London except: 10.00sm-10.25 Heidi Comes Home (6991097) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8716418) 6.00 Calendar (707) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (287) 11.30 The

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.20 News 6.7, FE 7.55

8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.43 William Tayler, Diary of a Footman (s) 8.58 Weather

9.00 News
9.05 in the Psychiatrist's Chair:
Dr Anthony Clare's subject is
Bob Monkhouse

9.45 kile Thoughts: John Walters fills his idle hours by thinking

ss a semi-professional cougher 10.00-10.30 News; Mad Dogs: Phil Smith considers English: attitudes to children (FM only) 10.00 Daily Service (LW only); The Letters of Paul. Read by Trookin Meet

Timothy West Woman's Hour meets the flautist Junith Hall; discusses

skin lightening products, talks about children and diabetes and looks at the gooseberry. Incl 11.00 News

Shipping
News, The Peggers and the Creelers. The Water's Wide.
Second in a series of three plays by Catherina.
Czerkawska, it is 1906, Sarah

Czerkawska, it is 1906, Sarah has married Johnnie and has left her Dunure home. She is

happier than she believed possible. There are rumours of the failure of the Maybole

Gardeners' Question from Hertfordshire (r)

12.25pm The Harpoon: Fun and frolics (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55

12.00 You and Yours

2.00 Ne

out loud about a new career

Equalizer (128813) 12.25em Golf: Europein Tour (6092585) 1.25 Profile (8400672) 1.40 wood Report (9851011) 2.10 America Ross (5754585) 3.05 Quiz Nigh 1295) 3.35 Music Box (779436) 4.30-5.30 Jobfinder (35566)

Starts: 6.00am C4 Daily (3127981) 2.25 Stot Sadwm (1839349) 9.50 Gustav and the Cet to Be (6973691) 9.55 Star Test (7137338) 10.25 Film: Yellow Jack (Robert Marchen) (773/36) 10-27 Jan Februs 201 (2016) Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Glaries Cobum) (5746504) 11-55 The Great Snake (5086523) 12-00 Free For All Updates (12287) 12-30pm News (79521417) 12-35 Little Rosey (7423829) 1-00 Countdown (1105) 1-30 Snort Stories (50881) 2-00 Rose 2016 (1008) 1-00 Countdown (11165) 1.30 Short Stories (50981) 248 Bush Tucker Man (8252) 2.30 Film: 89 Parade of Comedy (50674252) 4.05 Tolan Gesture (5128287) 4.15 Land of 4892 (3673455) 5.10 The Oprah Winfrey Stori (7713788) 6.00 Brookside (328455) 55 Baboon (820287) 7.05 News (4064367.15 Heno (518964) 8.00 El WY Yn Erbyff 2894 (5788) 6.30 News (75730 en av Comb (5788) 8.30 News (7523) 9.00 Y (3070) Cryla (4417) 9.30 Film: Night of the Igland (Richard Burton, Deborah Ker, Ava Gard-ner) (70300962) 11.40 The Back Bag (235504) 12.10-1.10am Out (548634)

NETWORK 2 Starts: 8.00mm Barcelona 92 (88690368) 2.15pm Galway Races (20714078) 4.35 Barcelona 97 (28785894) 11.30 Close

#### STERILISATIONS. UNFORTUNATELY IT'S MAINLY ON BEDPANS. THERMOMETERS AND SCALPELS.

THE NHS DO PERFORM

Birth control is low priority in the Health Service. Fortunately, at Marie Stopes we have no waiting lists and no age limits for sterilisation or vasectomy.

Before you make this very important decision our

counsellors will discuss its implications with you and

your reasons for wanting it. If you feel you have made the right choice we'll arrange the operation as soon as possible, on the same day if that's convenient. And the cost? Well, Marie Stopes is a private

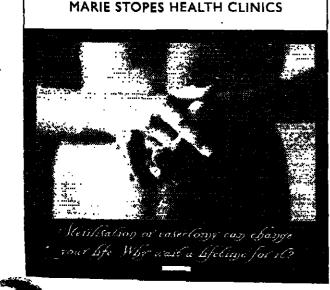
clinic, so we do of course charge for these operations.

Since we're also a charity we keep this cost low.

If you'd like to discuss sterilisation or vascetomy call a number below. After all, since it is your right to have children shouldn't it be your right not to?

Freephone 0800 590390, London 071 388 5554,

Manchester 061 832 4260 or Leeds 0532 440685.



46) 8.30 Gillette World Sports Special 38879 9.05 Dancing (9887981) 10.05 Go Motosport (5454748) 11.05 World Snooler Classics (6274542) 12.05pm Snooler (4778320) 1.05 Waters' (507469-1) 2.05 Eurobios (16271405) 2.30 Tenns Player's International (1639) 3.05 Terms 4282338 4.05 Tenns (7083418) 4.30 Pro Superbile (1875) 5.05 Boung (5953165) 6.05 IMCA GTP 19s (950558) 7.05 Argentina Football (315726) 8.05 Adventure Sport (255146) 8.30 Golf Report (6591) 9.05 US Women's Golf (940368) 10.05 Magor League Baceball (6333225) 11.05 Baseball (329455) 12.05em RA 3000 Championship 1.05 Closs 1.05 Clove

FM Stereo and MW 4.00mm Neale lames (Fi only) 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Bares's Mat nth the Pet Shop Boys 11.00 Radio I RM

Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Christian P. 15 Pause fo

Hevs and sport on the hour until 7.00pm 6.00am World Service Newshour 6.30 five a b. Usam Viord Servic Revision: 6.30 Five a b. Usam Viord Servic Revision: 6.30 Five a 9.30 Rox Fing: 12.30pm Carch Feating, 2.30 Terry Viogan, 6.30 John Inverdale Today man events are 7.00am-10.50, 4.30pm-6.50 Forving; 7.30-4.30 Equestion, 8.00am 11.45 Shooting; 9.00am-12.00, 4.00pm-7.00 Modern Pentathion, 9.00am-12.00, 5.00pm 12.00-5.00pm Yeching; 2.00pm-4.30 Diang, 3.50pm-8.30 Hotkey; 3.30pm-7.00 Nido 5.00pm-8.00 Cyding Other Sport includer Child Ext. NetWest Bank Trophy quarter finals Goodwood; 3.10 Sussey Stakes; 3.45 Sports Fourtable Rehmond Failes, 4.15 Tote Gold Goodwood; 3.10 Sussey Stakes; 3.45 Sports Fourtable Rehmond Failes, 4.15 Tote Gold

5.00pm-8.00 Cyding Other Sport includes Crities, NestWest Bank, Trophy quarter finals, Goodwood 3.10 Sussei Stakes; 3.45 Scottish Edutable Richmond Stakes, 4.15 Tote Gold Trophy 10.10 Hit the North, Incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport Outlook 2.30 Waveguide 2.40 Book Choice 2.45 The Farming World 3.00 News Sports International 4.00 World News 4.09 Acres of Faith 4.15 Sports Poundup

### VARIATIONS

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6991097) 2.15pm-2.45 Gardening Time (673829) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (309320) 12.00-2.10am Time Deadfall (Michael Carne, Enc

BORDER As London except: 18.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6991097) 2.10pm-3.10 The Silk Road (5320)(65) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8716418) 6.00 Lookaround Wednesday (707) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (287) 11.30 Married...With Children (507233) 11.55 The Young Riders (107320) 12.50am Donahue (1445566) 107320) 12.50am Donahue (1445566) 1.40 CmemAttractions (6349059) 2.15 The

As London except 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6991097) 1.15pm A Country Practice (586349) 1.45 Horne and Away (578320) 2.15 Gardening Time (673829) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doc-tors (4426558) 3.20-3.50 Take the High Road (7961078) 6.25-7.00 Central News (309320) 11.30 Night Heat (537875)

K 563, myts 1-3: Arti

6.55 Weathe

RADIO 3 7.00 On Air. Andrew Lyle presents music, news, weather and music, news, weather and headlines from the arts world incl at 8.41 Saint-Saëns (Septet, Op 65)

9.00 Composers of the Week

Suk (Return to health,

Lullabies; A Summer's Tale) 10.00 Midweek Choice, with Sus Midweek Cholce, with Susan Sharpe. Bach (Cantata No 68, Also hat Gott die Welt geliebt: Arleen Auger, soprano, Theo Adam, bass, Choir of St Thomas's Leipzig, New Bach Collegium, Musicum of Leipzig under Joachim Rotzsch) Mozart (Disprimenth in E flat Mozart (Divertimento in E flat. Grumiaux, violin; Georges Janzer, viola, Eva Czako, cello); Dohnanyi (Variations on a Nursery Song, Op 25: RPO under Adnan Boult, Dohnanyi, ano); Britten (The Golder Vanity, Op 78: Wandsworth Boys' Choir under Russell urgess, Britten, piano); aughan Williams (The Rumouring Set: Boumemouth Sinfonietta under George Hurst); Rossini (Duet: li poeta ha ragione, Il Turco in Italia Orchestra of La Scala under sianandrea Gavazzeni, Mana Callas, Franco Calabrese); Mozart (Divertimento in E flat, K 563, myts 4-6: Arthur

(Kentuckiana: Louisvil Orchestra under Robert Whitney) 12.05pm BBC Concert Orchestra under Barry Wordswort Raphael Wallfisch, cello, performs Saint-Saens (Ballet, Javotte), Offenbach (Cello Concerto, Militaire); Messagei (Hungarian Dance and Finale, Levy Deux Pigeons) News 1.05 Joshua Bell,

wohn, with Roger Vignoles, plano performs Mozart

Grumiaux, Georges Janzer Eva Czako), Milhaud

piano performs Mozart (Sonata in 8 flat, K454); ethoven (Sonata in C minor Op 30 No 21; Ysaye (Sonata in D minor for solo violin, Op 27 No 31; Saint-Saëns (Sonata No No 31, Saint-Seers (Sonata N 1 in D minor, Op 75 (r) 2.30 Ulster Orchestra, under Nicholas Cieobury with Nicholas Daniel, oboe, Joy Farrali, clarinet, performs Haydn (Symphony No 97 in C); John Adams (The

COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND HEATHER ALSTON
TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Chairman Dances); McCabe (Concerto for oboe, darinet and orchestra) (r)

3.30 Prelude Scherzo and Songs: Eastman Wind-Ensemble under Frederick Fennell perform Holst (Hammersmith Prelude and Scherzo); Robert Russell Bennett (Symphonic Songs for Band)

4.00 Choral Evensong, live from the Chapel of Eton College

5.00 In Turne: Edward Greenfield with music, news of events in the arts world and weather

7.30 Proms 1992, live from the Albert Hall. The Royal Liverpool Philiharmonic Choir

Albert Hall. The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra under Libor Pasek performs Dvořák (Symphony No 9 in E minor, From the New Worldy; Ives (Holidays Symphony); Sousa, arr Stokowski (The Stars and Surjess Forever). 8.15 Intervel feature about Charles Ives • CHOKCE: There won't be many music-loving Americans, visiting or resident in London, who won't have tried to get a ticket for this From, with its strong north American flevour. ticket for this from, with its strong north American flavour. If they know their Dvořák, they won't be tricked into thinking that the provenance of the "New World"

Symphony is American. And if they don't know their Dvořák, they will never believe that the soul-stirring tune for cor

soul-stirring tune for cor anglais in the large was not borrowed by Dvořák from a negro spiritual but was, in fact, as Bohemian as Good King Wenceslas, it was the essence of a Czech composer's homesickness for his own country, albeit distilled from the spirit of American folk music 9.40 Whats the Big Idea: Magee, The End of the Socialist Dream (r)

Socalist Dream (r)

10.25 Petersen String Quartet,
Ulrike Petersen and Gernet
Sussmuth, violins, Friedemann
Weigle, viola, Hans-Jakob
Eschenburg, cello, performs
Mozart (Quartet in D minor,
K421); Berg (Quartet, Op 3) (r)

11.15 Gérembeuft; Canata, Zephyr
et Hore: Johanne Baird,
soprano, Music's Re-creation

11.30 News 11.35-12.35am
Composers of the Week (r)

the failure of the Maybole boot industry, but Johnnie is a skilled man and the future seems secure (s)

2.47 Dust Devils: Pilgrimage to the Moon, Tales from North Africa by Vaughan Punis (f)

3.00 Fligh Priest of Latin: Father Reginald Foster is a Campelle priest from Milwaukse who is the Pope's official Latin translator. He is also one of translator. He is also one of the world's great Latin teachers. Jeremy Nichblas

went to meet him in Rome on the ides of March (s) (r) 3.42 The Parts, with Sue Nelson 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews this week's films; talks to the director lim Jammasch; about his film, Might on Earth of visits an enhibition about the pop video; and meets the choreographer Shobana Jeyasingh (s)

4.45 Short Story: Footprints of the Eland, by Georgina Andrews

5.00 PM 5.59 Shipping 5.55

Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News

7.00 News 7:05 The Archers (4) 7.20 Costing the Earth (r) 7.45 Medicine Now (r) 8.15 Age to Age (r) Message and the Media

CHOICE: It is paradoxical.

say the least, that the first
programme in a radio series about the news business should hardly mention radio Subsequent episodes may put this right, but radio news should have been in the cockpit from the start. slugging it out with TV end the press, both of whom are strongly represented tonight by everyone from the editor of The Times to Kate Adia Consels presenter Sheena McDonale's outre right that there is no form book that lays down certainly volumes of information about what constitutes the impact of the media, and many important

rely on pictures 9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 Einancial World Tonic 9.45 Briancial World Tonight, with Caroline Bayley (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Strange

12.00-12.43am News, Ind 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW orly)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;14-97,6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2: Radio 3: FM-9072-92.4. Radio 4: 1989kHz/15757M-92.4-94.5. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 905kHz/330m; 18C: 1152kHz/267m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM: 95.8. GER: 1458kHz/206cm; FM-94.3; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. osers of the Week (r) and the second second

17.56 Annual Control 1. P. 1. The second of th te 👑 🙀 - : 4 Allena de la composición dela composición de la composición dela composición de la c

\* Y - 100 Day of the state of The same ា ១៩៦ 🗯 - iling Service man CH. TANKS IN

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K MAN

chapters are devoted to broadcast news that does not

in the House, by Georges
Simenon
11.00 Gosfing on the High Street
Presenting the prescription of
lesse Boot (r)
11.30 Less Laisons Dangestuses

When you have a boundary to the

WITH S 7 4 4 W THE THE PERSONS Ibr. ma

4-51 April 1

E SEA BORNE



OUT OF LINE



Bad debt provisions are driving a cost-cutting technological . revolution in Britain's banks that last year left 35,000 bank uployees without jobs Page 21

**FLYING HIGH** 

Canada's two leading, and loss-making, airlines are expected to regotiations within days

**SOUR TASTE** 



Regional brewers have been rendered virtually bid-proof by political interference, Simon Redman, chairman of Greene King, daims Pages 18 and 19

BETTER PR

Shandwick, the PR agency, has returned to profit but its financial position remains precarious. The interim dividend is passed Tempus, page 18

CHASE ON



MCC administrators can pursue Barclays in the US courts for \$30 million paid to the bank Page 19

#### MATE POUND

US dollar 1.9275 (+0.0083) German mark 2.8446 (-0.0006) Exchange index 92.4 (+0.1) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1785.6 (+18.6) FT-SE 100 2373.4 (+25.4) **New York Dow Jones** 3311.92 (+29.72)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 15426.64 (+53.30)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%
3-month Interbank: 10%-10%
3-month eligible bills: 97%-9%
US: Prime Rate: 6%
Federal Funds: 3%%
3-month Treasury Bills: 3.19-3.17%
30-year bonds: 106%-106%

CURRENCIES

London: New York:
£ \$1,9274 £ \$1,9285\*
£ DM2,8429 \$ DM1,4740\*
£ \$MF2,5162 \$ \$MF1,3040\*
£ \$FF9,8079 \$ \$F4,9790\*
£ Yen245,83 \$ Yen127,60\*
£ index; 92,3 \$ index; 60,3
ECU: £0,717585 \$DR: £0,750346
£ ECUI: 293563 £ \$DR: £0,750346

London Forex market close

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$359.25 PM \$359.60

£185.80-186.30

Close \$358.00-358.40

New York: Comex \$ 358.06-358*.5*5° NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug) ..... \$20.80/bbl (\$20.75)

RETAIL PRICES RPt: 139.3 June (1987=100)

**WEDNESDAY JULY 29 1992** 

**BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL** 

Trends survey confirms that companies' post-election optimism has evaporated

# **CBI** declares Britain deep in recession

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

BRITISH industry is deep in recession with no recovery in sight and business confidence has slumped after the post-election surge of optimism, according to the latest survey by the Confederation of British Industry.

The bleak picture of falling output and orders contained in the quarterly survey of industrial trends adds to deepening gloom in the City over the state of the economy. It provoked Howard Davies, the new CBI director-general, to accuse the government of appearing powerless in the face of recession.

The results of the authoritative quarterly survey, which covers 1.291 commanies responsible for about half of Britain's exports, challenge

GERMAN inflation figures

for July were better than

expected, but failed to dispel

lingering fears in the currency

market that the Bundesbank

could still tighten the mone-

tary reins after the summer

Annual inflation in west

Germany slowed by a full

percentage point in the month

to mid-July to 3.3 per cent, the

lowest since May 1991, ac-

cording to provisional figures.

The biggest reaction in the

foreign exchange market

came after the release of

America's conference board

index of consumer confidence,

per cent this month from 71.7

per cent in June. The dollar fell half a pfennig on the news,

but dealers remained wary of

central bank intervention. The

threat of military action

against Iraq also helped un-

Yet the dollar's softer tone

and attractive German inter-

est rates gave a fresh boost to

the mark within the EMS,

while the pound eased back

from its opening levels after

publication of a gloomy indus-

derpin the dollar.

hich indicated a drop to 61

German inflation fall

fails to dispel fears

BY OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

the confidence in recovery expressed by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor.

The recovery firms expected in April has failed to materialise. The survey, conducted in the four weeks to mid-July, shows that 17 per cent of respondents were more optimistic than four months ago; 26 per cent, however, were less so. The negative balance of 9 per cent contrasts with the positive balance of 8 per cent shown in April,

David Wigglesworth, who is leaving the CBI economic situation committee after eight years as chairman, said political stability appeared to have brought no fundamental change in Britain's economic prospects, as both domestic and world demand remained

try survey that showed manu-

facturing stuck in recession

ket close at 4pm, sterling stood

at DM2.8446, slightly below

its previous close. The pound

of a cent up at \$1.9275 and

0.1 higher on its trade weight-

inflation is not expected to prompt the Bundesbank into

an early cut in its key lending

rates. But it reinforces the case

of those economists who argue

that German inflation is ai-

Bundesbank could be risking

monetary overkill affecting

most of Europe.

The Bundesbank is con-

cerned about growth in the

German money supply far in

excess of the target range of

3.5 to 5.5 per cent. With headline inflation coming

down, and the prospect of money supply expansion dos-

er to target by the end of the

year, Frankfurt economists

believe the chances of further

German tightening have been

ready in retreat and that the

The slowdown in German

ed index at 92.4.

was more than three-quarters

At the official London mar-

and confidence in retreat.

too weak. He said the economy could become locked in a vicious circle", with no confidence to stimulate demand and no demand to stimulate confidence.

The survey findings have prompted the CBI to begin revising down its 1992 growth forecast from its optimisticlooking 0.9 per cent. The new figure is likely to show a further fall in output this year. Mr Wigglesworth wel-

comed the government's success in reducing inflation and industry's in raising efficiency. But he said continued cuts in investment and plant boded "very ill" for Britain's competitiveness. "The recession is not yet over," he said. "The rate of decline has slowed, but we cannot yet predict when it will

Mr Wigglesworth said incentives for industrial investment would be welcome. The CBI wants lower interest rates but recognises the limited scope available to the

Sir David Lees, chairman and chief executive of GKN, takes over Mr Wigglesworth's responsibility for economic surveys, said: "I don't believe the patient is anywhere near

dying yet." The survey shows that the volume of new orders is expected to remain broadly unchanged over the next four months, with export orders slightly up. Output is shown falling by 1 per cent in the second quarter after a 0.6 per cent drop in the first. A further 0.9 per cent fall is expected quarter. This is much gloomier than government figures for manufacturing, which show output up 0.5 p

cent in the first quarter. The survey shows invest-ment falling a further 3.2 per cent in the second quarter, after a 0.4 per cent fall in the first. But increases are expected in the third and fourth quarters. Job losses are expected to continue at the same rate as in the previous four months. Unit costs, however, were reported growing at their slowest rate since 1958.

Comment, page 21

# Invesco BY NEIL BENNETT

LORD Stevens of Ludgate, chairman of United Newspapers, has unexpectedly announced his resignation as executive chairman of Invesco MIM, the fund management group he created.

The company said he would stand down at the next annual meeting "to concentrate on his other business interests". Invesco MIM has not found a replacement, but has appointed Charles Brady, the head of Invesco in America, as group chief executive.

Lord Stevens' departure comes at a difficult time for Invesco, where pre-tax profits dived 23 per cent last year to £14.5 million. Last month, the company was sued by the trustees of the Mirror Group Pension Scheme for £11.3 million. The trustees are alleging the firm permitted unauthorised stock lending. Lord Stevens said at

Invesco's annual meeting last month that the firm would vigorously contest the action. Michael Perman, Invesco's company secretary, denied there had been any board-room coup. He said: This is a response to the Cadbury report, which recommended splitting the roles of chairman and chief executive. The roles

were very much combined at

Invesco." Lord Stevens was not available for comment.

Comment, page 21 Lord Stevens: resigning

#### **Nuclear Electric aims to cut Stevens** to leave 3,000 jobs over three years

Grim warning: the CBI's Howard Davies says the government seems powerless in the face of recession

By DEREK HARRIS

NUCLEAR Electric, the stateowned power generator that made a £482 million operating profit last year, is to cut more than 3,000 jobs over the next three years.

Higher operating profits are expected to continue until 1995 as output rises and operating costs are driven down by a cut in the workforce from 12,300 to 9,000 or less by 1995. The 48 per cent rise in operating costs in the year to last March was before £250 million was set aside to pro-

vide for job loss costs. The Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union. which represents manual and some white collar workers. said of the planned job losses: "These savage cuts come as a complete surprise to us."

Turnover was up 10 per cent to £2.4 billion but that included £1.26 billion from the "nuclear levy", which, by government edict, is paid by industrial and domestic consumers. Without this, there would have been an operating

loss of £778 million. A fresh attack on electricity nrice rises was led vesterday by ICI, one of Britain's main industrial groups, which told Stephen Littlechild, the electricity regulator, that its Merseyside chlor-alkali operation was facing electricity price rises 60 per cent higher than last year

Bob Hunt, managing director of IC1 Chlor Chemicals. said a progressive and permanent loss of business in the chlor-alkali operation, one of the largest electricity consumers in the country, was threatened unless electricity prices could be brought "rapidly back into line with international competition". He said: "The business simply cannot absorb this loss of tive positioning."

Professor Littlechild, director general of the Office of Electricity Regulation, has already written to National Power and PowerGen, the electricity generators, asking for an explanation of why electricity prices have risen sharply since May.

Large electricity through the Major Energy Council, lobbying Users' group, have complained of high prices while coal prices

# Brewing link terms imposed

By MARTIN WALLER

THE £510 million joint venture between Allied-Lyons and Carlsberg of Denmark, hailed at its inception as "probably the best merger in the world". has found less favour with the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and in Brussels. Both the European Com-mission and the British competition watchdog are insist-ing on amendments and conditions to the terms of the deal to water down the competitive position of the joint

venture Allied and Carlsberg will now have to negotiate with the Office of Fair Trading to reach a settlement. But indications from the Allied camp were that the deal would go through with the required amendments. The news hit the Allied share price, although the shares recovered to end only 3p lower at 602p as the market took the view that

then lead to higher prices than if the merger had not taken place, the report concluded.

the conditions were not too The venture is to be a merger of Allied and

Carlsberg's brewing interests, giving them about 17 per cent of the British beer market. As it stood, the MMC concluded. the merger "may be expected to operate against the public interest with the particular adverse effect that competition for the supply of beer, particu-larly lager, at wholesale level would be reduced. This could

The link was referred to the MMC by Peter Lilley, then trade secretary, in March.
The conditions imposed by Brussels and the MMC are: That the venture will not worsen its terms of supply to existing customers who are

smaller brewers or independent wholesalers for at least ☐ That the duration of the supply agreement between the venture and Allied's pubs be cut from seven to five years.

That existing Allied tenants be allowed to buy half their they wish after the merger has been in existence for two years. A dissenting view from Michael Beesley, professor of economics at the London Business School and one of the five-strong group that produced the report, said the merger should be allowed as it stood, as it passed the primary test of the net effect on the

Malcolm Wright, corporate and finance director at Allied Breweries, said while the first two conditions created no problem, the third could prove a little more difficult. The amount of lager affected, less than 150,000 barrels a year, is relatively small, however. The venture is expected to produce

7.5 million barrels a year. Mr Wright said both sides remained confident that the venture would still go through, hopefully this autumn. Analysts said the conditions imposed were unlikely to cause many problems.

# Eighties design meets nineties slump

By MATTHEW BOND

PORTERS South is an unlikely looking folly. But that is precisely what the converted warehouse in London's King Cross is threatening to turn into — an extravagant monument to an era long past — the eighties retail boom.

The building is also threatening to become the corporate headstone for Fitch-RS, the design group that spent £13 million converting it into offices suitable for their own use only to see the property slump of the early nineties reduce its value to a mere £6.5 million. Yesterday, Fitch asked for trading in its shares to be suspended, pending clarifi-cation of its financial position. Appropriately for a building whose interior quality celebrates the largesse of retail sales gone by, Porters South was financed with substantial amounts of borrowed money, debts that stubbornly refuse to go away. At the end of 1991, the company had net debts of £7.5 million, two and a half times its net worth.

The high street transformations that Fitch wrought in the past do still happen, but not often. Likewise, the building of shopping centres, a big money earner for Fitch in the recent past, is virtually at a halt. Heathrow's terminal four, another Fitch project, may be up and successfully running, but terminal five is stuck at the

unprofitable drawing-board stage. Rodney Fitch, group founder and chairman, knows only too well that the world has changed and has acted appropriately. Redundancy costs have featured large in the accounts for the past two years. He said yesterday: "All our trading businesses operate success-fully. Our problem is servicing our debt and our properties." Fitch is still paying rent on the Soho premises it vacated to move to Kings Cross. Mr Fitch is negotiating a capital restructuring, which would see an as-yet un-named third party buying the King's Cross building leasing it back and injecting new working capital into the company.

Although he admits there has been a deterioration in trading conditions since April's preliminary announcement, he remains optimistic that negotiations can be successfully concluded. "What I am doing is pre-emptive. I am jolly confident." So, for the time being the Landmark Trust can put its chequebook away. Porters South is still in business.

# ScottishPower Shareholders Meeting 5.30am, Thursday 30 July, BBC1.

For a 30 minute edited version of the ScottishPower Shareholders Meeting, tune into BBC1, or set your video recorder for 5.30am this Thursday.



# Greene King goes flat after failed bid

struggle for Morland, the brewer of Old Speckled Hen. Greene King made much of the takeover panel's ban on publication of its full-year figures. But there is little in the numbers, finally unveiled yesterday, to have swung the struggle Greene King's way.

Pre-tax profits fell from £22.1 million to £21.9 million although, stripped of property earnings and a £110,000 exceptional item, they showed a modest rise from £19.1 million to £19.7 million. The panel objected particularly to publication of a property re-valuation, which in the event threw up a surplus of more than £10 million.

Greene King is, as forecast. paying an 8.1 p final dividend. making a total up 7 per cent to 11.6p. Trading remains in the doldrums: June was buoy ant but drinkers have lost

their thirst this month. The East Anglian brewer deserves sympathy, as few would have predicted that the bid would go so horribly wrong, but Greene King has clearly shot itself in the foot. The brewer badly needed

Ales, but it did not need the 29.3 per cent stake it is left with, or the £2.25 million carrying costs.

A friendly deal looks inconceivable, given the implacable hostility in the Morland camp. A further hostile bid is least a year off. Boddington, the pub owner that retains a 20 per cent holding in Devenish but is now free to bid again, must be watching with interest. It may concur with Simon Redman, the Greene King chairman,

that in today's climate drinks

groups are bid-proof. Greene King should make £23 million pre-tax this year, putting the shares on a forward multiple of about 13. Any further advance will await progress Morland stake. on

#### Brown & Jackson

BROWN & Jackson, the Poundstretcher group, is making a valiant effort to come back from the dead. In the six months that ended on March 31, the

by the end of September. The company raised £15.6 million net in mid-June that much improved its financial structure, has reduced stocks by half and is introducing firmer mangement and cost controls. Trading figures for the previous period are not comparable, though the group will shortly issue a second interim statement covering the three months to June 30, and later there will

signs of life by turning in operating profits of £3.9 mil-

lion on a turnover of £106.3

million. That translates into a

pre-tax profit of £1.75 million

after an interest charge of

Two former subsidiaries

have gone, and in time non-

Poundstretcher interests that

embrace skin care and cam-

era activities might go as well.

At that point, a name change

that would more readily identify core trading interests would be sensible.

Meanwhile, new manage

ment is trying to move

Poundstretcher up market by altering its admitted image of being "cheap and cheap" to one of being "cheap and

cheerful". A survey showed

that customers "love the bar-

gains, but hate the stores", so

refurbishment is planned for

72 of the chain's 230 outlets

months to December 31. Brown & Jackson will probably break even this year, so profit hopes are pinned on 1993 — and those depend on the success of the new management and the state of the economy. A token dividend is likely in 1992.

be a statement for the 15

The shares, at 84p, are purely for tun -- and speculative - portfolios.



Making the best of it: Shandwick's Peter Gummer

THE world's largest public relations consultancy might have been expected to put a reasonable gloss on its figmonth since December.

There is a limit, however, to how much "dressing up" can be achieved when the material is threadbare. The fact is that Shandwick's financial plight remains decidedly

The £1.54 million pre-tax profit appears to belie some further margin erosion, although the only "compara-ble" figures that the group has chosen to provide, after switching to an October yearend last year, are those covering the six months to January 31, 1991.

The group's first decline in operating income, to £47.5 million, reflected the worldwide recession, although it is tempting to believe that a better result might have been achieved had key manage-ment not needed to spend quite so much time with the group's bankers.

Support has been guaranteed up to March next year, after a rescheduling of the £58.3 million debt. This is expected to peak at £60 million, within the newly agreed £65 million facilities by the end of October.

Over the past 18 months. the group headcount has been reduced by 15 per cent, to 1,870, but still margins decfine. Meanwhile, further provisions are likely at the yearend as the group complies with the new accounting treatment of disposals. And the £987,000 loan to the employee share ownership scheme looks in jeopardy following the slump in the

share price. Shares in Shandwick, which is passing its interim dividend, ended at 11p. Still

# ML calls for £15.8m to fund drug plant

ML LABORATORIES, one of the stock market's best ML LABORATORIES, one of the stock markers best performers last year, is tapping shareholders for £15.8 million. The company is selling one new share for every ten held at 650p each, a 113p discount to Monday's closing price. The funds, says Kevin Leech, chairman and chief executive, are needed to build a dedicated plant to executive. The total of the company's kidney treatment. manufacture Dextrin 20, the company's kidney treatment. Mr Leech is confident of winning a licence from the health department to market the drug soon. His private company, Milner Laboratories, which owns 75 per cent of ML, will not

take up its entitlement. ML shares dipped 28p to 735p.

# YRM reduces final

YRM, the quoted architectural practice, is cutting 1p from its final dividend, reducing it to 2.35p and so making a total of 4p (5p) because of the need to conserve cash before what is likely to be another difficult year. The company reported pretax profits down from £1.99 million to £1.38 million in the year to the end of April after reducidancy costs of £603 000 year to the end of April after redundancy costs of £603,000. Brian Henderson, the chairman, said that commissions in Britain had been scarce and the political stability after the general election had not yet generated any meaningful upturn in construction.

# **Allied Textile slides**

Allied Textile Companies, the Yorkshire wool products group that continues to hold a substantial amount of cash on which interest income varies, has restated previous interim results and shows a near 20 per cent setback in first half 1992 profits. Pre-tax profits for the six months ended March at profits. Pre-tax profits for the six modules and a £5.21 million compare with a re-stated £6.51 million and a previously reported £5.31 million. Turnover was £62.9 million (£59 million). The interim is raised from to 4.5p (4.4p). The shares fell 7p to 402p. The group says order books remain short after the initial post-election euphoria.

### **British Bio losses rise**

Less than a month into its stock exchange life, British Biotechnology Group has confirmed that losses for the year ended-April were £11.6 million (£6.13 million), in line with its prospectus forecast. The group raised £30 million through a share placing less month and shares were dealt for the first a share placing last month and shares were dealt for the first time on July 1. Since then, Glaxo Holdings has agreed to fund the development of the oral form of BB-882 asthma treatment, which along with the injectable formulation, is due to undergo phase one trials shortly.

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Shandwick

ures, particularly given the communications debacle over its final results last December. Shandwick duly highlights its return to profits in the six months to April 30 and, indeed, proudly claims to

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UK Growth \$72.69 57.02 - 0.27 6.63
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# Maxwell administrator wins right to sue Barclays

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

BARCLAYS, Britain's largest bank, could lose more than trator of Maxwell Communication Corporation, the col-lapsed media group, won the right to sue the bank in America. The administrator. Price Waterhouse, aims to received from MCC late last

The High Court in London overturned a Bardays injunction preventing Price Waterhouse from taking action against the bank in American

Barclays received the cash from MCC last November, three weeks after Robert Maxwell, the group's former chairman, died at sea. The money paid off an overdraft. Less than two weeks later, MCC was forced into administration and its creditors could suffer losses of up to £500 million.

PW is keen to recover the money and to place it in a common pool for all creditors. MCC crashed in December with liabilities of £1.5 billion. The accountancy firm be-

lieves that the payment gave Barciays unlawful preference In America, courts can re-

cover any payment made by a company up to 90 days before it seeks chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. PW argued that the case should be heard in America because the funds Barclays received came from the sale of Macmillan Computer Publishing, an Ameri-

can company.

Mr Justice Hoffman said in his judgment: The proper forum for deciding whether it would be unjust to apply the US bankruptcy code to this transaction is a US bankrupty court in New York." arclays, which is owed \$50 million by MCC, is consider-

Banks are concerned that the decision will set a precedent for other insolvency cases, putting debt repayments from other troubled companies in jeopardy.

The judgment showed that Barclays became concerned about the state of MCC's finances in July last year, four months before Mr Maxwell's death. Its suspicions were aroused when the group failed to settle a foreign exchange contract on time. After that the bank began to exert pressure to recover the funds.

In November, Richard Pelly, a Barclays corporate finance director, wrote to Kevin Maxwell, warning him of the consequences if the company's

overdraft was not repaid. "Bardays will take whatever action is required to recover its money." he wrote. MCC then repaid the overdraft.

Price Waterhouse is considering action against other creditors that received pay-ments from MCC in the final weeks before its collapse.

# Sharp fall damages **Ashtead**

By JONATHAN PRYNN

Ashtead, Britain's third-big gest plant hire group, has announced another sharp drop in pre-tax profits and has given a warning that there is no sign of a substantial nationwide improvement in market conditions".

The shares dropped 180 to 120p on the news that pre-tax profits for the year to end-April fell 42 per cent to £2.3 million on turnover of £30.8 million. At the peak of the economic cycle in 1990 the company

made a £7.8 million profit. But the dividend has been maintained at 4.125p after a 3.025p final and year-end gearing has been reduced to 43 per cent (72 per cent). All the UK profit centres made a profit during a year that saw Total capital expenditure was depreciation charge, and net cash flow from operations was

Peter Lewis, the chairman of Ashtead, said: "We have continued to invest in modern plant, facilities and personnel to ensure that we will be in a strong position to improve immediately our results when conditions permit. After nearby three years of pricing degearing is such that a 10 per cent increase in hire rates would more than double the profits of our UK plant hire

It was not possible to predict when the economic cyle would improve. The company must remain cautious, he said.

Hire rates have fallen by up to 30 per cent since the recession began. Mr Lewis said the company was seeing enormous acquisition opportunities" and earlier this year came close to a significant deal that would have made the But Ashtead would wait for the right deal, he said.

# BAe 'may have to repay cash'

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

SOURCES in the European Commission say that British Aerospace may still have to repay the government more than £60 million after the Rover "sweeteners" affair of 1988 if the commission pressinterest. The figure, almost 50 original £44.4 million the government gave to Rover to help wipe off its debts and

account interest charges. The question of how much BAe may have to repay masks an internal dispute within the commission, where Sir Leon Brittan, the competition commissioner, is said to be isolated in his insistence that the interest does not need to be paid back. The case is turning into something of a bete noire for Sir Leon, who saw his previous attempt to extract the money from BAe collapse under European Court of

Justic scrutiny this year. The court ruled then that the commission did not have the right to ask BAe to repay the money as the commission had based its decision on an earlier investigation into Rover and had not correctly opened a fresh state-aid case against the company.

Sir Leon reopened the investigation after the ruling and the new investigation is expected to demand repayment. He was determined to show that his team of investigators had got their case against the carmaker right.

Sir Leon was expected to be ready to launch his new demand on BAe on Friday, but other high-level commission officials have complained that. normally, interest accrued in state-aid cases also has to be repaid. The row over what exactly BAe should repay will now delay the decision until

TINSLEY (ELIZA) (Fin) Pre-tax: 2510,000 BLACKLAND OIL (Fin) CAPITA GROUP (Inf) Pre-tacc £1.77m (£1.38m) EPS: 7.6p (7.1p) AUKETT (Int) Pre-tax Loss £1.16m Div: Nil (1,25p) MITTE GROUP (Fin) Pre-tax: £1.81m (£1.23m). EPS: 11.8p (11.1p) Div: 1.5p, mkg 2.75p

Total dividend was 6.5p. Previous year's profits were £830,000 and total dividend was 5.2p. Turnover and profits up in first quarter of new year. Previous loss was £64,759 and loss per share was 0.72p. Losses this year include exceptional charge of £210,776. Board expects to increase final dividend from 3.5p to 4.2p. Company has no borrowings, with £7.6m in the bank. Previous profit was £740,000 and earnings were 3,42p. Restructuring to reduce costs is complete but trading remains difficult.

Previous total dividend was 2p.

DRINKS groups are virtually grounds, the Greene King chairman said yesterday, after the defeat last week of the group's £104 million hostile takeover bid for Morland, the Abingdon brewer.

Greene King was publishing its delayed final results for the year to May 3, which showed pre-tax profits slipping to £21.9 million (£22.1 million) after lower property profits. An 8.1p final dividend, as forecast at the time of the bid, makes a total of 11.6p, a rise of 7 per cent. Simon Redman, the chair man, attacked the City's un-

willingness to countenance hostile bids. There's no support amongst institutions for bringing together companies where it makes commercial sense. It's just too political, It involves closing breweries." Mr Redman said that, for several key institutions which

refused to back Greene King's convertible shares offer, the price was clearly not the issue because they had holdings in both companies. "The consolidation of the drinks sector which some commentators think is necessary is not going to take place. I imagine the big brewers are delighted."





Drowning sorrows: Simon Redman is unhappy about lack of support for hostile bid

# Canada's two largest airlines in merger talks

AIR Canada and Canadian Airlines, Canada's two largest air carriers, are expected to open negotiations on a merger within days.

The announcement that the two loss-making carriers will seek to join forces came on Monday after PWA Corporation. Canadian Airlines' parent company, broke off talks aimed at forging an alliance with American Airlines, the leading US carrier.

Canadian Airlines, known as Canadian Airlines International on the world market, sought the alliance with American Airlines after merger talks with Air Canada collapsed several months ago. Canadian Airlines said the talks with American Airlines foundered over a disagree-ment concerning "closing conditions".

Under the proposed deal. American Airlines would have acquired a reported stake of 20 to 25 per cent in Canadian Airlines, for about C\$200 million (£87.45 million). Union leaders said the news that Air Canada and Canadi-

through a merger. There were that fares could rise. Both carriers have been slashing seat prices on domestic routes in a competition for The federal government's Bureau of Competition Policy is expected to look closely at

an Airlines were again in talks

was devastating, and predict-ed that up to 10,000 employ-

ees, out of the combined total of 35,000, could lose their jobs

any deal that may emerge. A merger would represent a major victory for Air Canada, the larger of the two carriers, was, until recently,

Last year, Air Canada ranked 21st in the world in terms of passenger miles flown and Canadian Airlines was

Air Canada operates just than 100 aircraft, against Canadian Airlines' 88. Air Canada lost about C\$220 million last year and Canadian Airlines about C\$160 million.

1: Before exceptional items. 2: After adjusting for inflation

# "We have generated a record

Electricity supplied up 7.5% to 48.4 TWh

# quantity of electricity, improved our

Turnover up 10.4% to £2.4 Billion

productivity and increased our profit.

Productivity up 12.5% to 3.6 GWII/employ

I'm confident of a

Operating profit up 48% to £482m1

good future, both

Market share up from 17.4% to 18.5%

for nuclear power

Operating cost down 7% to 3.9p per unit

in the UK and for

Nuclear Electric plc."

John Collier, Chairman.

Nuclear Electric plc is delighted to announce another excellent year. A combination of record sales and improved productivity has increased operating profit by 48%. We have significantly improved output from our AGR stations and our Magnox stations have continued to operate reliably. Oldbury has set a world record for continuous operation of a commercial reactor. Throughout our operations we have maintained the highest levels of safety. The Sizewell B construction project continues to make excellent progress towards completion both to time and cost.



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ALLIANZ, Europe's largest insurer, has reported huge extraordinary losses resulting from costly acquisitions in America and east Germany. but net profits are virtually unchanged on last year after investment income.

The company said that the first-time consolidation of Fireman's Fund, its American subsidiary, meant the group had to bear an underwriting loss of DM625 million . The share price in Frankfurt plunged more than 60 marks to new year lows on the news, dragging the DAX Index

But after extraordinary fully consolidated group net profits were DM 1.05 billion in 1991 (DM I.01 billion). Group premium income grew 27 per cent to DM48.7 billion. Allianz said that unfavourable economic conditions, intense competition and over-capacity were blocking a recovery of the American insurance market.

The first-time consolidation of Deutsche Versicherungs, its east German unit, also resulted in start-up losses of DM625 million. The losses were the result of investments in data processing and communications equipment, the cost of training employees, high staff costs in general and

low premium rates.

Of Allianz's total underwriting loss of DM1.78 billion, Fireman's Fund and Deutsche Versicherungs-AG together accounted for DM1.25 billion. In Germany as a whole, underwriting profit fell to DM145 million in 1991 (DM421 million) because of high claims in the industrial fire and car insurance sectors.

#### Whitbread optimistic

Sam Whitbread, the retiring chairman of the brewer bear-ing his name, signed off with an optimistic trading statement at yesterday's annual meeting, saying that good weather and successful marketing had led to satisfactory trading in the first four months of the financial year. The A shares rose 7p to 417p.

The performance of Whitbread Beer Company has been particularly strong, with substantial volume growth in a market which has been declining throughout the recession," he said. Sales of the group's Heineken, Stella Artois, Boddingtons and Murphy's brands were all well ahead of last year.

The slow economic recovery continued to hold back sales at Whithread's restaurants and hotels, with trade volume broadly in line with last year. Sir Michael Angus becomes chairman at the weekend. Mr Whitbread continues as a non-

# Kwik-Fit price slumps on gloomy profit forecasts

SHARES in Kwik-Fit Holdings dived 44p to close at 125p, wiping £74.9 million from the tyre and exhaust retailing group's market capitalisation, after brokers, including the group's joint broker, downgraded profits. Poor trading conditions have led Parimure Gordon to cut its profit forecast for the year to the end of next February from E36 million to E23 million, with the following year's fore-cast reduced by about £10 million to just above £30 million. An analyst at Panmure said: "The tyre market is soft and Kwik-Fit is very operationally geared. People are feeling the squeeze and not

buying tyres."
Phillips & Drew and BZW also reduced their forecasts, with analysts said to be trimming their estimates to be-tween £23 million and £26

Tom Farmer, Kwik-Fit's chairman, said tyre sales had been good in January and February in response to government tyre legislation, but had slackened in following months. He said there had been no uplift in sales in June and July and the fleet business had fallen off.

Kwik-Fit has suffered from a decline in sales value per customer and a small rise in costs. Analysts said this had combined with an overall shortage of money, which has seen people buying cheaper remoulds rather than the more upmarket tyre brands. Kwik-Fit's shares touched a low of 117p at one time, but rallied before the close. Volume reached a relatively heavy 4 million shares. Avon Rubber lost 22p to 373p in

ON ANOTHER quiet day for government securities, the gilt market in London came off a little, with prices a touch

softer due to a combination of

technical factors and some

Senior traders said the lat-

est CBI quarterly survey was

disappointing, but was largely

expected and therefore had

no significant impact on bond

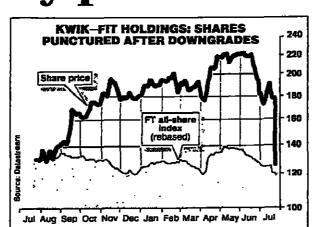
markets. Losses were con-

tained to £4 in very thin

trade. Some funds have

switched to other European

bonds recently.



sympathy with Kwik-Fit. Meanwhile, a bleak CBI quarterly survey, showing a continued decline in manufacturing orders and output, had little further impact on shares, its gloomy contents already widely anticipated and discounted. Share shortages

helped an early rebound, but a

positive start on Wali Street.

hoping that interim figures tomorrow from ICI, up 1 lp at £10.79, may provide some hope for an upturn.

News that the Monopolies and Mergers Commission had blocked the joint venture between Allied-Lyons and Carlsberg in its present form took the froth off Allied shares. Both brewers said they were

Credit Lyonnais Laing is putting out a buy recommendation on Porvair, which makes microporous plastic materials for a variety of products, ranging from footwear to footballs. CLL forecasts full-year pre-tax profits of £2.1 million (£1.68 million) and says that strong earnings growth is expected from 1993 onwards as new products begin to generate additional profits. Porvair's shares were unchanged at 154p.

**BRITISH FUNDS** 

SHORTS (under 5 years)

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

with the Dow Jones industrial average showing an early 35-point jump, fuelled sentiment in London. The FT-SE 100 index ended at its high for the day, up 25.4 points to 2,373.4. The FT index of 30 shares rose 18.6 points to

1,785.6. Volume only reached 446 million shares.

ered from 588p, on volume of 4.1 million shares. The rest of the brewing sector was relatively buoyant after County NatWest issued a hefty note, praising the sector.

908 9,93 11.87 12.73 13.55 3.22 10.05 11.39 11.69

97" 118" 101" 132" 93" 102" 70" 90" 130" 130"

confident of meeting the new

conditions. Allied-Lyons re-

versed an early rise to close 3p

lower at 602p, having recov-

Grand Metropolitan, up 1p at 4 15p, and is also bullish about Scottish & Newcastle, 9p stronger at 431p. The broker is neutral about Guinness, 21p higher at 534p, but takes a longer term negative stance on Whitbread, where the A shares firmed 8p tO 418p after an upbeat statement at the

annual meeting, and Bass, up 16p to 541p. Elsewhere, Greene King, the Suffolk brewer which recently lost its battle to win control of its Morland rival, eased Ip to 474p after a small dip in full-year profits. Morland was unchanged at

were on the slide on the back of concern that the industry regulator may ask the generators to explain the recent sharp price rises, which could trigger a monopolies commission enquiry. National Power dimmed 10p to 232p, while PowerGen faded 11p to

Following last week's announcement of an expected loss for the year to end-September, Euro Disney continued to drift lower, falling 8p to 965p.

News that the European Commission is reviving demands for British Acrospace to repay the Rover "sweeteners" knocked 10p off the shares to 180p on a volume of 3.3 million.

The faltering recovery has led Smith New Court to downgrade profits for Diploma, the electronics and building components group, 11p lower at 268p.

UNDATED

INDEX-LINKED

COMMODITIES

PHILIP PANGALOS

# in early trading New York — Shares were firm

Dow moves

higher

in early-morning trading, sup-ported by mild gains in recently depressed overseas shares and some buying on technical grounds. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced by 8.8 points to 3,291.

☐ Tokyo — Prices ended mixed after sleepy range-bound dealings. The Nikkei index rose by 53.30 points, or 0.35 per cent, to 15,426.64. The market opened lower, bottoming in the first 16 minutes at 15,200.82, down 172.52 points from Monday's close. Most investors were absent because of the summer holidays or continuing disap-pointment with the market's lacklustre response to Monday's discount rate cut. Futures-linked programs set the pace. A firmer yen and declinbrokers said. Turnover fell to about 170 million shares, compared with 227 million shares on Monday. Declining issues outnumbered rises by more than two to one, with 667 lower, 283 higher and 143 unchanged.

☐ Frankfurt — Most bluechip shares ended with small gains or fractional losses, but sharp falls in Allianz and Daimler-Benz dragged the overall market's value lower. The two shares - Europe's biggest insurance company and Germany's largest industrial group — together have a weighting of about a quarter of the 30-share Dax index, which dropped by half a per cent, or 7.45 points, to 1,610.64, wiping out Mon-day's modest gains. Sixteen ofthe Dax component shares ended higher and an addi-

tional seven ended with losses of less than two marks. ☐ Hong Kong — Prices surged more than 2 per cent, largely on a technical recovery, ending at the day's highs and recouping Monday's losses, brokers said. The Hang Seng index ended 118.24 points, or 2.09 per cent, higher at 5,782.63 after selling at about noon temporarily trimmmed early gains. The index ended down 108 points on Monday. The alf-ordinaries index rose 62.23 to end at 3,116.37. Turnover fell to HK\$2.61 billion (£176 million) from Monday's HK\$3.43 billion. ☐ Sydney — Australian shares closed only marginally down, recovering from their earlier lows in line with a rebound in Tokyo. The all-ordinaries in-

dex closed 0.9 points down at 1,605.4, up about 6 points from its lows. ☐ Singapore — Shares closed lower, but recovered from the day's lows on bargain-hunting in the afternoon. The Straits Times industrial index fell 9.81 points to 1,412.53.

1095 0

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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Sep 92 .. Dec 92 ..

Sep 92 ... Dec 92 ...

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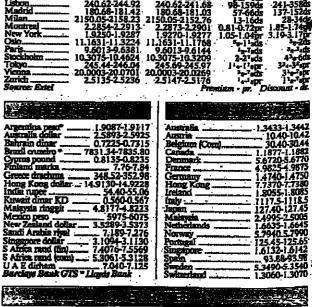
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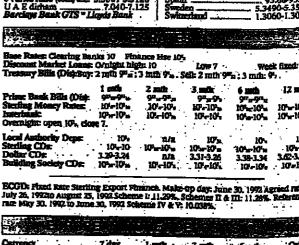
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RISES:	** *	Inchcape 402p (+22p
Barclays	315p (+10p)	JW Spear 342p (+32p
HSBC	330p (+11p)	FALLS:
Nat West		SG Warburg 453p (-11p
Bass	541p (+16p)	MJ Gleeson 748p (-10p
Guinness	534p (+21p)	Sothebys 663p (-124
Mitel	90p (+12p)	Takeda Chem 427p (-13¢
THORN EMI	732p (+15p)	Avon Rubber 373p (-22)
Booker	402p (+17p)	BOC 614p (-10r
Liberty Life	574p (+13p) -	Diploma
	370p (+10p)	
	245p (+12p)	Closing Prices Page 22
		•

Exchange index compared with 1985 was yp at 92.4 (day's range 92.3-92.5).





gms: Old \$84.00-86.00 EALSD-44.50 New \$84.50-86.50 E43.75-44.75

There were small falls in the long gilt future, down nine ticks to £9810/32, in relatively thin trading. Volume in the gilt future was a little better than Monday's poor levels, but still reached less than 15,000 contracts. Elsewhere, Exchequer 102 per cent 1997 lost E's to £1047/32, while Treasury 9 per cent 2008 dipped by three ticks to £10024/32.

executive aire	ctor.	ticks to £10024	/32.
_	FT-SE V	OLUMES	
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Anglian W 1,100	Courtaulds 1,100	MB Cardin 429	Sco: & New 1.400
Aresii Go 2,900	Eng China C 244	MEPC 527	Scot Power 2,600
Ano Wigen 1.300	Enteror Oil 445	Marks Spr 2,300	Sears 1.300
AB Foods 231		NFC 257	Syrn Trent 562
B34 446		Narwst Bk 3,300	Shell Trans 4.400
BAT Inds 2,400	Forte 3,900	Nat Power 8,100	Siebe 386
BET 2,200	GRE 1,600	Nth Wst W 556	SmKI Bch 3,300
BOC 1,600		Nthrn Fds 526	Smith Noh 1.700
BP 7.100		P&O 771	Smith (#H) 2.100
ST 4,700		Pearson: 1.000	Sun Alince : 200
BTR 3,900		Pilkington (5.000	TSB 3.800
Bix of Scot 938		PowerGen 5,200	Tate & Lyle 1.400
Bartlays 2,900	Guinness 2100	Prudential 6,200	Tesco 3,200
Bass 1,600		RMC 217	Thames W 1,800
Blue Circle 909	Hanson 4,600	RTZ 1.100	Thrn EMJ 776
Boots 375		Rank Org 1,000	Tomkins 1.400
Bowater 653	ICT 940	Reckitt Col 587	Unilever 681
Brit Aero 3,300	inchcape 1.700	Rediand 1.400	Utd Bisc 1.100
Eri: Alrays 4.600	Kingfisher 1,100	Reed Intl 2,200	Vodafone 1.200
Brrt Gas 6,200	LASMO 3,800	Remokli 528	Wellcome 1,600
≥ri: Steel 5.100	Ladbroke 4,600	Reuters 941	Whited 'A' 1,500
Cable Wire 1.200	Land Secs 1,200	Rolls Royce 4.200	Wilms Hid 1,100
Cadbury 1,000	Laporte 413	Rothmans 216	Willis Crrp 343
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Nikkéi Av ge Hong Kong	15426,64 (+53.3) 5782,63 (+115.24	Zurich: SKA ( London: FT A All-Share		Three Mth Eurodollar Presious open interest 27892 Three Mth Euro DM
CBS Tendency  Sydney: AO  Frankfurt:		FT Gold Mines FT Fixed Interes FT Gold Section Bargains SEAQ Volume	91.5 (-1 0) 105 53 (-0.01) 80.12 (-0.05) 180.08 446.0m	US Treasury Bond Presious open interest: 3454 Long Gilt Presious open interest: 65552
	German Govmt Bond Previous open interest: 109897			
First Dealings July 20	Last Dealines August 1	Last Declaration October 15	For Sentement October 26	Three month ECU Previous open interest: 10512
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Erit Steel 5.100	Ladbroke 4,600		Call options were taken out on 28/7/92: E					
Cable Wire 1,200 Cadbury 1,000	Land Sets 1,200 Laporte 413	Rolls Royce 4.200 Wilms Hid I.						
Caubary 1300	Laporte 413	Rothmans 216 Willis Crrn	143   Par & Call: ASDA Group.					
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# CBI declares the recovery dead

ymbolically, the CBI's quarterly survey has delivered the coup de grace to the prospects for a post-election recovery in the summer and early autumn. Those heady hopes of spring had already been fatally wounded by a series of gloomy economic indicators. Confidence among the CBI's manufacturing members has, in effect, lost all the gains shown in the April survey and although faces are not so long in some service sectors, manufacturers are fairly representative of business. Only the Chancellor, who had the survey before his weekend defence of policy, remains robustly cheerful.

The state of mind of those who make business decisions on output, investment, and orders from suppliers can be crucial in turning points. The best that can be said is that confidence matters less than it might have done six months or a year ago. When the basic ingredients seemed already to be in place, an upsurge of confidence could, it was thought, transform the outlook for the economy quickly, creating the v-shaped recovery that is the desired endproduct of a monetary squeeze aimed at blowing away inflationary froth. That has long ceased to be a credible prospect.

The monetary squeeze has been superceded by the longer-term depressants of the fall in consumers' housing wealth, lower growth or lack of recovery in foreign markets and an exchange rate more suited to monetary goals than output growth. The latest fall in German inflation figures, while helpful to European interest rate prospects, show that industry still faces more pain if the one-off loss of competitiveness in 1990-1 is to be reversed, rather than merely stopped, through domestic discipline. The economy therefore faces, at best, the sort of slow cyclical recovery that emerges afterwards in statistics rather than in any

swift change of atmosphere. The government has already acknowledged, in its cuts in public spending plans, that recovery will not be rapid enough to make up the lost ground and will leave output lower than previously predicted for several years ahead. The CBI survey questions even these implicit revised projections. In its most gloomy contribution, it suggests that official figures may have underestimated the downturn over the past year and that manufacturing output may fall a further 1.9 per cent in the half year to end September.

Like others, the CBI wants the government to act, despite the self-imposed limits to fiscal or monetary stimulus. The economy is lean and has plenty of modern capacity. It simply needs more demand. If the government declines to stimulate demand, there is little short-term action it can usefully take.

### Small beer

The vetting of Allied-Lyons' merger of its British brewing interests with Carlsberg retained a farcical element to the last. The European Commission, which neatly got round its own rules to conduct its own investigation, declared it would pass the merger subject to conditions. The Monopolies Commission damned the deal unless its was changed. Fortunately for Allied, the changes demanded were the same as the Brussels conditions. which were driven by the thinking of the British competition authorities. They have their teeth in the brewing industry and are not prepared to let go. In this case they want to force a weakening of the existing tie on Allied's permitted quota of pubs. This bulldog tenacity surely reflects the dubious outcome of original reforms, which have led, as many outsiders predicted, to a marked further concentration of the brewing industry.

# Banks focus on cost cutting and efficiency in high-tech revolution

THE CHANGING FACE OF BANKING

NUMBER OF UK BRANCHES

1981 1991/2

Credit Card

1990

1991/2

1985

In the second of his

features on the banking industry.

Neil Bennett traces

the move away

from paper chasing

taking place behind every bank counter in Britain. Battered by the impact of dwindling profits and insupportable costs, the high street lenders are radically reshaping their systems and management, often virtually reinventing their business in the process.

The driving force behind the changes is the need to boost operating profits to cope with record bad debt provisions. But this is not merely an initiative to count the paperclips and lay off a tenth of the staff. The banks are undergoing the type of traumatic reorganisation that was forced on British industry a decade ago when the introduction of new technology and a rethink of manufacturing techniques left hundreds of thousands of workers without jobs.

The chief casualties of this revolution are the banking staff who are being asked to take voluntary redundancy or early retirement. More than 35,000 jobs were lost in the banking industry in 1991 and a similar number could go this year.

The big banks are expected to report record operating profits in the next two weeks, despite little or no growth in income. Smith New Court, the broker, forecasts that Barclays. Britain's largest bank, will increase operating profits before loan provisions by 15 per cent to E1.17 billion. National Westminster's gain is expected to be 9 per cent to £1.07

The challenge for the institutions is to combine the cuts with improvements in service. The target for a large part of the reorganisation is the ceaseless flow of paper between banks through the clearing system. Every day they exchange more than 17 million cheques and credit slips. Until recently, this forced the banks to operate like a sprawling cottage industry. Clerks in more than 11,000 branches spent their time reading,

coding and sorting the payments.

The cheques can often travel hundreds of miles through the clearing system, only to end up a hundred yards from where they were written. When a cheque is paid into a bank, it is sent to London to the bank's clearing centre where it is coded, sorted and credited to the customer's account. The next day it is exchanged with the issuing bank at the cleaning centre run by the Association for Payment Clearing Services (Apacs) in the East End. The cheque then travels to the second bank's clearing centre where it is coded and sorted again. After that, it goes to the account holder's branch, which checks it a final time. The process is time consuming and expensive. Mistakes can creep in at half a dozen stages, creating even more cost. In 1989, Midland Bank invested

1975

. 1991/2

HIGH STREET PAYMENTS

Number of transactions (billions)

£50 million to centralise its payment processing in eight district service centres, which today are at the forefront of banking technology. The centres use Unisys sorting machines, which are capable of coding and proofing 60.000 items an hour, or 17 a second. Cheques written and paid in by Midland customers are dealt with on the spot, saving work on 200 million items a year. While other cheques must still travel to London and back for clearing by law, the centres take account of the traffic speeds of every road in the country to ensure that deliveries arrive on time and the sorters run at full volume.

The centres have had a dramatic effect on costs and productivity in the Dank. Coding errors have shrunk yo per cent to only eight per million items sorted. The centres employ 1,200 people, compared with the 3,000 staff that sorted cheques previously, saving Midland at least £30

Midland and other banks have introduced a similar time and money-saving system to handle cheque book distribution. In the past, cheque books were sent from the printer to the bank's sorting office. From there they travelled to the branches, which sent them to customers. Today, the bank's computer automatically notes when a customer is nearing the end of his or her cheque book and sends the information to the printer, which despatches the cheque book direct to

he upheaval in the banks is not merely being caused by the introduction of clever computer gizmos, however. The institutions have realised they need to change their culture to improve efficiency and service. Lloyds has been at the forefront of this overhaul, which is breaking down fossilised management structures deal with the customers.

The greatest inefficiencies in banks, just like manufacturing companies, are caused by errors and reworking. If a complaint is not settled immediately, the customer will complain again. If account operators do not have the authority to settle disputes, they have to pass them to

more senior management. A bank's regulations can force staff to spend hours on a problem that could have been settled in minutes. Lloyds recently tackled this prob-

Debit Card

1995

lem at its credit card centre in Southend, Essex, and the results have been phenomenal. In the past, about 35 per cent of staff time was being spent on repeating work, about the average for a service industry. Since the telephone operators and account handlers have been given authority to deal with accounts, this has fallen to 10 per cent, and the bank is planning to halve that. The improvement has allowed the centre to shed 300 jobs, a quarter of its workforce, at a saving of about £6 million a year. Gerald Hawkins, the mastermind

behind the project, has been asked to make the same changes in the bank's cessing systems. He said: "We have to change the culture. People at the most junior level can manage their own activities. The staff are very positive about the changes. If there tends to be a problem it is with the middle management who lose their authority."

In other areas, new technology is

banks and the service they expect from them. The most dramatic trend in personal banking since the mideighties has been the spread of automatic telling machines (ATMs). Until 1980, ATMs were a novelty while the vast majority of customers still cashed cheques. Today, Britain has 18,000 ATMs, more than any other country in Europe, and they are used for more than 60 per cent of personal cash withdrawals.

The next ten years is expected to witness similar growth in debit card use. Debit card transactions increased 88 per cent to 360 million last year, and are predicted to reach 3 billion by 2000. Cheque volumes, by contrast, fell for the first time since 1945 last year, by 110 million. Apacs forecasts that debit card use will overtake cheque volumes by 1996.

anks are encouraging the use of debit cards and ATMs because they are cheaper than cheques. ATMs also reduce queues in branches and leave tellers free to handle more complex transactions and sell other products. Centralising cheque processing is allowing banks to redesign branches. Previously, the average branch allotted two thirds of the space to staff and one third to customers. These proportions are being reversed to create spacious banking halls where banks can position customer service staff to sell life assurance, pensions and

The new technology is, however, making bank branches redundant. Customers no longer go in to cash a the ATM outside or the telephone. High street banks are finding it increasingly difficult to reach custom ers to sell other products.

The reduction in counter business is the main reason for the steady fall in branch numbers. Today, the big four have 8.856 branches, 19 per cent fewer than a decade ago. If the trend away from the branches continues the banks will have to step up their search for alternative business

The most obvious is telephone banking, which will inevitably become a more important feature of the industry. First Direct, Midland's telephone bank subsidiary, now has 250,000 customers. Many of them are the young, high earners coveted by rival lenders. As a result, other banks are looking at opening tele-phone centres. TSB already has a computerised telephone banking service for ordinary customers.

All these upheavals and improvements may never have happened if the banks had not suffered such damaging reverses in the past three vears. The flood of bad debts and the resulting collapse in profits have reminded the lenders of their frailty and the harsh forces of competition. When the banks finally free themselves from the legacy of their past mistakes, they will emerge leaner and fitter, ready to make their stand in the financial services market of the twenty first century.

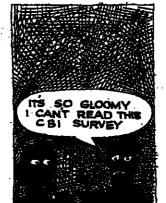
# Pooling

ECENT SSUE

THE part played by Robert Fleming's underground swimming pool in the success of the Wellcome share sale has not, so far, been remarked on, but should not be underestimated. Ian Hannam, a director and Fleming's new star, who masterminded the syndication, says the pool and other sporting facilities at Fleming's Copthall Avenue headquarters proved crucial in keeping syndicate members happy. We had nine syndicates who all had to be here for 48 hours over the weekend. We had to talk to each syndicate separately and there was a lot of time some of them had to fill in between. Fleming laid on towels, copious amounts of food and wine, and invited bankers to take a break. Although Hannam did not manage a dip, he says he found it amusing how bankers from different countries lived up to their national image. The Americans headed straight for the gym, the Japanese played snooker, the British swam and the Germans and the French used the

#### Stitched up

TIMES are tough for traders in Marble Arch who are facing huge rent increases, but help is at hand from the newly affluent of Moscow. Dozens have been turning up at Charlotte's Embroidery on Edg-ware Road chutching copies of The Times and eager to hand over £12 each for Sherlock Holmes polo shirts. The City Diary reported earlier this year that the shirts had scored a hit with President Yeltsin



ing them to sell at home. Now, Martin Barnett, who owns Charlotte's, is matching their enirepreneurial zeal. His other best-selling line is monogram-ming products, including the tee-shirts for Viscount Linley's new Deals restaurant. He has obtained a copy of the Russian alphabet and his embroidery machines are busy spinning our names such as Boris and Natasha in Russian. Unfortunately, Barnett cannot comment on which names are proving to be the most popular. "It's been a great success but they just point to the letters and say this, this, and this. I haven't a clue what they mean." he says.

Rhino run IF YOU want to run in the New York marathon in Nov-ember, and don't mind taking along a rhinoceros for company, you can secure a free air ticket by running on behalf of Save the Rhino, the charity that raises funds for endangered species. Gerald Scarfe, the cartoonist, has designed the life-size "human" rhino, which stole front pages at last

Sense of the sense

year's London Marathon running alongside a Jacobs Club biscuit ("Rhino-tested for thickness") and which helped raise £30,000 for the Samatran rhino - known as the "woolly rhino" because of its excessively long, thick body hair. The charity has ten tick-ets for anyone who will raise money on its behalf, with a target of about £3,000 per person. Those interested should contact David Stirling on 071

#### Welcome return

THERE were many who regarded it as a bad luck when Charles Hue Williams left Kleinwort Benson Securities, where he was joint managing director, after KB took an unfortunate position in Premiér Consolidated Oilfields, just before the Iraqi invasion of Ku-wait. KB lost about £30,000 on its stake and Hue Williams, a former partner in Wedd Durlacher, and widely regarded as one of the City's best and most likeable dealers, resigned. Almost two years later, he is to join Henderson Crosthwaite's main board as an energy specialist. Hue Williams, 49, has spent the past few years travelling and inclulging his love of sport but says he "always wanted to come back to the City eventually". He has stayed close to the oil industry and insists that despite the Premier saga, he will not be inclined to steer clear of the company in future. "Absolute-ly not." Hue Williams says. Premier would be a stock that Henderson Crosthwaite would always want to follow as one of the major stocks in the

DEBRA ISAAC | because a seller has to produce

# BUSINESS LETTERS

### Industry rather than government should pay for training employees

From Mr William Watson Sir, The Business Times of July 21, reporting on a survey carried out by the Industrial Society, comments that "industry's managers are taking the government to task because they believe too little is being spent on training". Training who, for what, wasn't clear but one assumed it was managers for industry.

In today's market economy, industry must realise it is up to them to train their own employees or even the employees to pay for themselves if it enhances their pay and career. Why should government pay for it? The government's responsibility, surely, must be with training or retraining the unemployed and ensuring school leavers are properly prepared for the market place. But even here I think industry

has a responsibility. Many of the unemployed lost their jobs because of redundancy, acquisition and the like and are perfectly well trained. They would be only too eager to replace the untrained labour that industry claims to have. Yours faithfully. WILLIAM WATSON, Symonds Farmhouse,

#### Taurus is a triumph of monopoly

From Mr Henry Bear Sir, Mr John Watson, Taurus project director (Business Letters, July 23) adequately defends his anti-virus security precautions, in answer to Mrs Tyler's challenge (July 4).

My misgivings are more over the "human virus", for, from the evidence, the fact remains that, in so far as one entry will originate all records and duplicate records of a transaction, so must one entry be capable of erasing them. and it would be out of the control of the investor to take any action, for he will have surrendered physical control of his investment to Taurus.

The "statement" referred to by Mr Watson can never be more than what it says it is - a statement of a shareholding at a specific date — although for the shareholder it will still have to be treated as a document of value, in the same way as a certificate, otherwise, in the event of death, executors will have no knowledge of the deceased's holdings. On sale, it again becomes a

worthless piece of paper,

no evidence of his right to It does still appear, there-

Wantage, Oxfordshire.

fore, that through malpractice and collusion - still human frailties, even in financial circles — a holding could be "borrowed" or misappropriated without the shareholder even suspecting any loss for months or even a year.

I accept that Taurus could be convenient to computerised institutions, for whom, I suppose, it was basically designed, but I see it as a trespass on the ship of private investors for the convenience of the Stock Exchange: a triumph, in fact, for morropoly over the liberty of the people, supposedly in the name of progress. Yours faithfully, HENRY F. BEAR, Clare Cottage.

Letters to The Times **Business and Finance** 

East Sussex.

### "I am delighted to report excellent results which have been produced in an extremely tough trading environment. Trading profit is up 10% to £25.3m"

"This is the twenty-fifth consecutive year of increased dividends for shareholders"

Simon Redman, Chairman



Profit before property disposals and exceptional item (2m)		Assets employed (£m)	
		(ā3 weeks)	
	1992	1991	change
	£m	£m	%
Turnover	128.6	126,3	+2
Trading profit	25.3	23.1	+10
Profit before property disposals and exceptional item	19.7	19.1	+3
Profit before tax	21.9	22.1	-1
Earnings per share	40.1p	38.2p	+5
Earnings per share before property disposals and exceptional item	34.8p	31.2p	+12
Dividend per share	11.6p	10.8p	+7

**GREENE KING PLC** 

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A town to See

(**40** %)

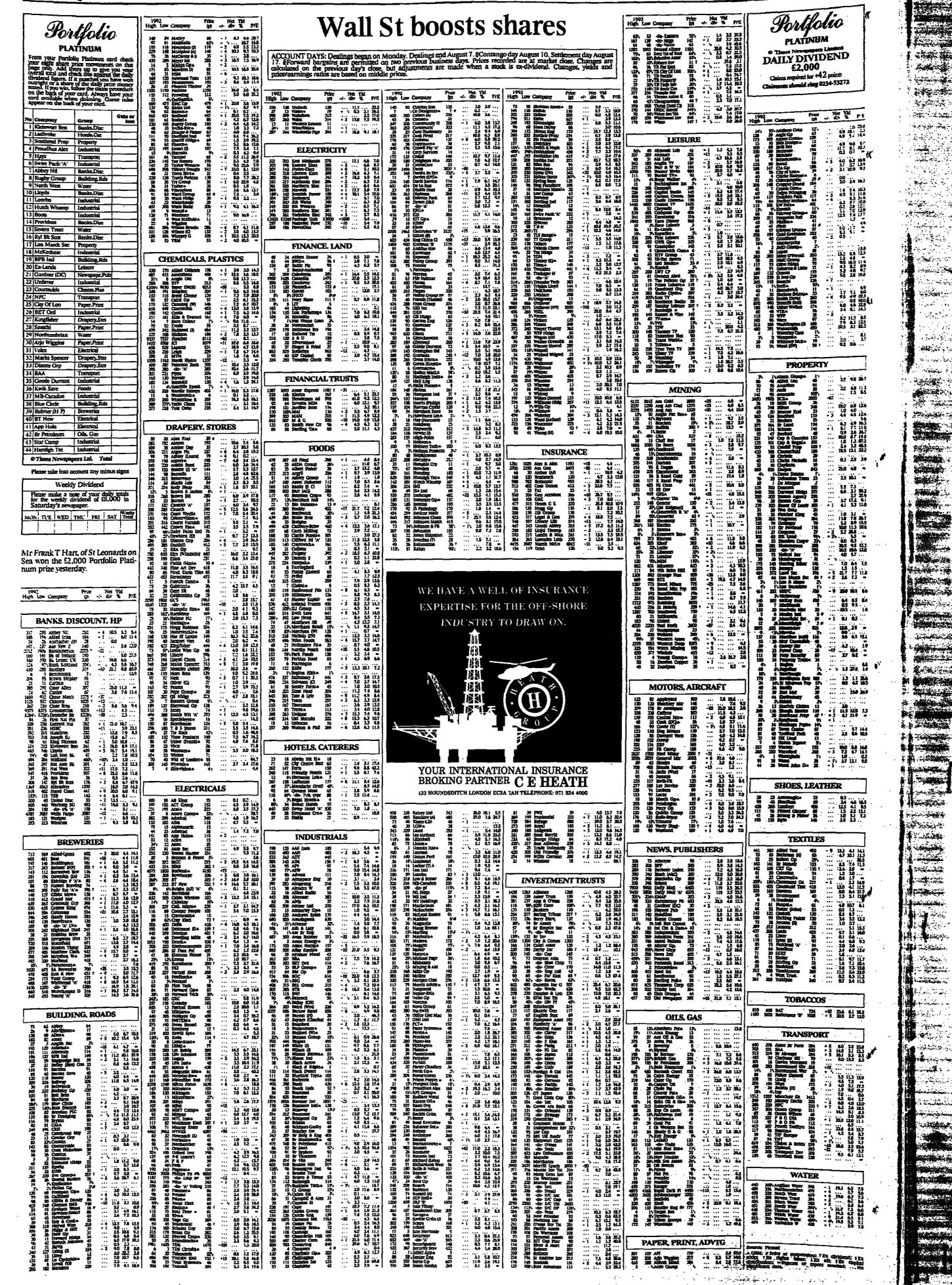
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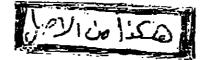
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12





Christopher Warman reports on the forecasts of a gradual London revival

he date for recovery is continually being put back as the market remains stuggish Jones Lang Wootton's latest quarterly review of the central London office market says there is some light in the gloom, but the market expects no real progress until 1994. John Stephen, the investment partner, says: "Our perception is that 1992 will see the bottom of the market. Nobody sees 1993 moving ahead, but it will be no worse than 1992."

The take-up of office space in the City declined from 900,000 sq ft in the first quarter to 750,000 sq ft in the second quarter, and the latter figure includes some space taken up after the IRA bomb damage to several buildings. In the second quarter there was no large transac-tion involving space of more than 100,000 sq ft

A survey of demand for space in the City shows that the UK banking share has shrunk to 10 per cent. while solicitors account for 26 per cent and foreign banks 25 per cent. Potential business, however, suggests that demand from solicitors, down to 14 per cent, is almost satisfied. UK banking looks brighter at 13 per cent, and foreign banking is almost unchanged at 22 per cent. Accountants are expected to increase their demand to 17 per

cent from 2 per cent.

Demand in the City is at its highest for five quarters, although the overall figures are not quite as good as for 1991. A number of deals are under negotiation in the City, and they could substantially reduce the amount of new space by the end of the year, but the range of incentives, including rent-free periods of up to three years, means rents will not increase until the gap

between the agreed rent and the real rent closes.

City rents are expected to decline this year, remain stable in 1993 and show growth in 1994. Ironically, a large proportion of demand in the City is for buildings of more than 100,000 sq ft, and as only 22 buildings are coming on to the market at that size, there could be a shortage in this category.

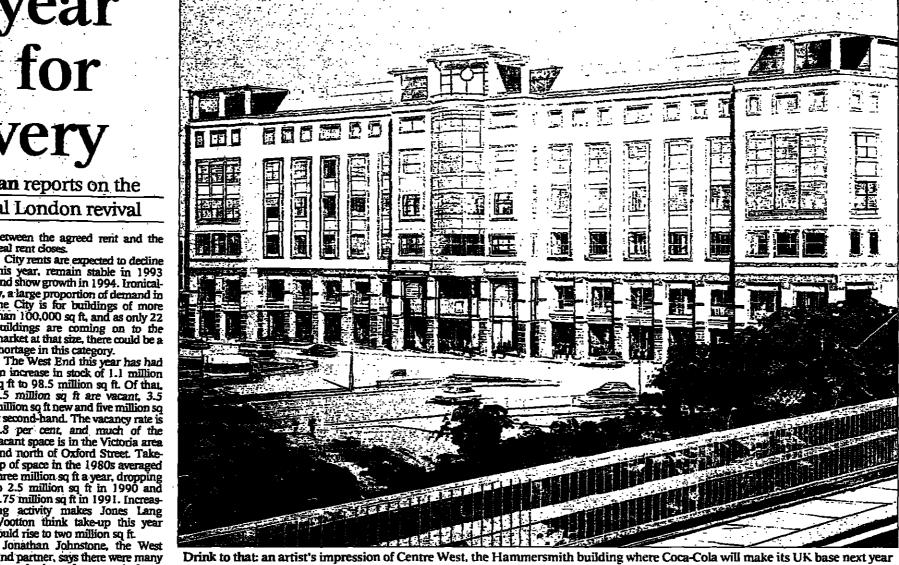
The West End this year has had an increase in stock of 1.1 million

sq ft to 98.5 million sq ft. Of that, 8.5 million sq ft are vacant, 3.5 million sq ft new and five million sq ft second-hand. The vacancy rate is 8.8 per cent, and much of the vacant space is in the Victoria area and north of Oxford Street. Takeup of space in the 1980s averaged three million sq ft a year, dropping to 2.5 million sq ft in 1990 and 1.75 million sq ft in 1991. Increasing activity makes Jones Lang Wootton think take-up this year could rise to two million so ft.

End partner, says there were many more viewings of property in June, but emphasises that deals are taking a long time to conclude. Public administration bodies, including government departments.

are among clients seeking West End offices, and foreign investors, notably from Germany and the Middle East, are back in the market

Despite recent evidence of a revival in investment. Hillier Parker, in its City of London Investment Transactions report. suggests that investment in City property is poor. The consultancy points out that the value of transactions in the City is 36 per cent lower than in 1991, from a total value of £380 million in the first half of last



year to £242 million in the first half of 1992.

# Real thing by the Broadway

Mark Creedy-Smith, the head of investment at Hillier Parker's City office, says: "The picture is a rather gloomy one this year, largely, l think, because of the period around the general election, which was especially quiet. However, there are two transactions of about £40 million each that are either completed or about to be."

UK investors are responsible for most of the activity, accounting for 81 per cent (£195 million) of total purchases in the City. The only active foreign investors are the Germans, who accounted for 19 COCA-COLA, which holds the London offices.

world-famous trademark and claims to make the world's favourite soft drink, is moving its UK headquarters to Centre West in Hammersmith, west London, taking 80,000 sq ft of Bredero Properties' new 250,000 sq ft development.

The company is buying a 185year leasehold at a peppercorn rent for about £31 million, and as part of the agreement Bredero will take over responsibility for the remaining 13-year lease on CocaCola's existing 40.000 sq ft central

The move concludes a search that has taken the company more than three years and covered 30 buildings, including the shipshaped Ark development also in Hammersmith. Coca-Cola will fit out its new offices and expects to occupy them next spring.

Centre West, on a site the size of Trafalgar Square, includes the reconstruction of Hammersmith Underground station, which is linked directly to a new bus station

to create a £20 million interchange. The scheme includes the 110,000 sq ft Broadway shopping centre, 40 shops, cafés and restaurants in a covered mail, which has a new public square behind the listed Bradmore House.

Behind the façade of Bradmore House, Bredero has signed up the Lachmead Group, whose directors include Lord Lichfield and Lord Linley, to open Deals on Broadway, its third restaurant after those at Chelsea Harbour and

# Values with an early warning

illier Parker, the property consultancy, has launched a property indicator that Russell Schiller, the company's head of research, says could have given an early warning of the recession. The indicator, based on reciding land values is so sensitive residual land values, is so sensitive that it showed values falling during the late-1980s boom, long before other property indicators such as rental and capital values even suggested an end to expansion.

In contrast to open market values, residual land values are theoretical, calculated by taking a potential development's estimated capital value and subtracting the total development costs. These include land purchase, building, fees, finance and the developer's profits. Introducing the report Residual Land Values last week, Mr Schiller explained that these values were a

leading indicator for development He said: "Where the residual land value of a site is calculated to be lower than the open market land value, the site is not worth developing. Had such an indicator been in existence four years ago, some of the damage caused by too much development, leading to oversup-ply, could have been avoided."

The report shows that in a property cycle residual land values

peak much earlier than rental values. In the latest cycle the time lag for office parks, provincial city centre offices, industrial sites and retail warehouses was between 18 months and two years, but only six months for central London offices. The falls in residual land values

are also much greater than the subsequent rent fall because of the more volatile nature of residuals, although the central London office market is an exception.

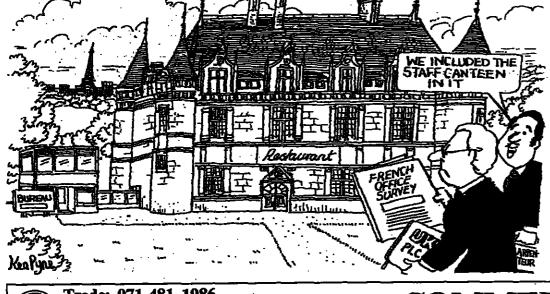
Shifts in value between regions and property types show up through this indicator, illustrating the swift change in the City's fortunes. The most striking finding in the London analysis is that the City has declined faster than the

In 1985 central City residual values were more than three times those in the West End - £1,464 a sq ft compared with £451 a sq ft. In May 1992 the two were nearly the same, £499 and £413.

This change has taken place even though West End rents have fallen more since the peak than central City rents. The extent of the slump is shown by the figures for the 1988-9 peak when City values reached £2.868 a sq ft and West End values £2,924.

The rise in residual from 1985 to the peak caused the shift, as the City grew less than the other parts of central London. The peakings in central City and fringe City areas occurred a year earlier than in the West End and London midtown. Recently the City markets have flattened out, while the West End decline has continued.

C.W.



# Get the measure before renting metre. In theory, therefore, a UK

hen is a square metre not a square metre? When a building is being measured by surveyors in any one of six European countries, the estate agent Knight Frank & Rutley has found in a survey of measuring

There are many obstacles to people expect that at least a square metre means what it says. There appears, however, to be no such thing as a standard "European metre" for the purpose of measuring and comparing office property. Christopher Warman writes.

The results of the survey show that among the six countries involved there were four different methods of measuring office space. One of the countries had no standard measuring practice at all. Knight Frank & Rutley concludes that these differences have important financial implications for tenants comparing office centres because the headline rents may distort the overall rental bill.

The differences arise because components of a standard office floorplate, such as stair wells and common parts, and there can therefore be significantly different lenable areas for identical office properties.

A UK square metre measures the smallest area, 17 per cent smaller than the Belgian metre, the largest area, and 10 per cent smaller than the French, Italian and Swedish

tenant, unaware of the different measuring practices, might lease office accommodation in Paris and end up with 10 per cent less space than expected. In reality, negotiation between

the tenant and landlord should reveal the precise amount of

Germany, the sixth country in the survey, complicates the matter by having no accepted method of measuring office space, and this emphasises tenants' potential difficulties when leasing in a foreign country. The reason for the lack of standard is that in Germany negotiations over the amount of "dead" space and the tenant's reluctance to

pay for it are all-important.

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1:02:36; 8, Kokawa 1:03:23.

# Dixon makes most of late entry at English amateur

By JOHN HENNESSY

MARK Dixon only got into the first round of the English amateur championship as a replacement for Daren Lee, the winner of the silver medal at the Open championship at Muirfield two weeks ago but now needing medical

At the age of 49, the oldest man in the tournament at Royal Cinque Ports, Dixon got into the second round yesterday as a result of his own sterling efforts and experience. He beat Bill Nicolson, of

Coventry, by two holes. Nicolson went off with a flourish, securing birdies at the first two holes, but Dixon is not the sort of man to be easily unhinged, as Etonians tend to be. He was able to draw on a rich seam of experience formed from 30 years of competition in the Halford Hewitt tournament. He reckons he has played about 90 individual matches in that

event, nearly all on the same Adhering strictly to par, except for a five at the 12th, he and saw him off with a cast iron four at the last, where Nicolson needed to hole a chip from a position more usually associated with a five.

At the other end of the age scale two young players, Mark Foster and David Howell, survived impressively. Foster, still 16, beat the experienced Charles Rotheroe by four and three. So complete was Foster's domination that his opponent could hardly get a blow in. He was five up after six holes and two under par.

Foster, who is privileged to have not a fairy but a golf club. Kelton Forest, at the bottom of his Worksop garden, seems to be suffering no reaction from winning the English Boys strokeplay championship at

Hesketh last week. Howell, 17, beat Michael Welch, winner of everything in sight at junior level two years ago, by two holes. Three holes in a row from the 11th turned the match in Howell's favour, and, though he needed a third putt at the next, he closed out Welch with a birdie from 15 feet at the last.

gradually reined Nicolson in **RESULTS FROM DEAL** 

FIRST ROUND: R Walker bt D Hamilton. 2 and 1: G B Clark bit I R Lyner. 2 and 1: R A Latham bit K M Pearce, 1 hole: M Dison bit W A C Nicolson, 2 holes, J R Higginbotham bit R Crowther. 3 and 2: P Foley-Brickley bit A J Wilson, 1 hole: P A Sherman bit M J Smith, 5 and 4: J C A Collier bit A R Sephianson, 3 and 2: AC Rain bit P D M Carr. 6 and 5: AD Emery bit J P Jones, 4 and 3: G Shaw bit D W Wood, 1 hole: R Cores of A H Smith, 3 and 2: R Hurd of 1 M MoGuize, 19th: D E Webber bit T A Gray, 5 and 4: D Howell of N L Webb. 2 holes, C S Challen bit P F Garmer: 3 and 2. M A Buffer wid D N Cottrel, 5th J L Gall bit D G E Taggart 1 hole: "M Stanford bit S H Little, 2 and 1: R J Stock of N Burdekin, 3 and 1: R H Walst bit D J Bernope, 5 and 4. W S Sergent bit C F Notwork, 1 hole: P A Stuart of D E Tumbul 1 hole: A P Winght of P B Barker, 19th, M E Foster bit C J Rotherce, 4 and 3: A P Winght of P B Barker, 19th: N E Foster bit D J Rotherce, 4 and 3: A Print in B Booth, 2 and 1: S Serient bit D S prov. 1 hole: P J Page bit P J Stevens, 2 and 1: S Crookei of S Holfman, 1 hole: P D Turstall bit R J Asbat, 2 and 1: S Cookei of S Holfman, 1 hole: P D Turstall bit R J Asbat, 2 and 1: S Cookei of S Holfman, 1 hole: P D Turstall bit R J Asbat, 2 and 1: A Roberts of M Treesven, 7 and 5: C

GOLF

Robertson

continues

his slide

THE cracks that appeared in

Dean Robertson's game when

he posted an 85 during quali-

fying for the Open Champion-

ship lengthened at Glasgow

Gailes yesterday (a Special

Correspondent writes). The

Great Britain and Ireland

player was eliminated in the

second round of the

J & B Scottish amateur cham-

Robertson, aged 22, a five-

times winner in Scotland this

season, lost by one hole to Colin Dalgieish, the champi-on in 1981, when he also played in the Walker Cup. Five holes down after eight, Robertson dawed back to one

behind playing the last, where a bogey five sealed his fate.

Thomson, the 1988 champi-

on, trailed by five holes out in

the country, but he managed to recover the deficit and

defeat Ian Reid with an eagle

At Pyle and Kenfig, New-

port won the Welsh foursomes

title for the Victory Shield for

the fourth time.

three at the fifth extra hole.

Like Robertson, Allan

Schwer bt K Baker, 4 and 3; S Barwick bt D Bradley, 4 and 3; C W M Jones bt S Taylor, 2 holes; R B Hussey bt S J Martin, 4 and 2; J M Hepworth bt G Lord, 4 and 2; S Cage bt S Impey, 2 and 1; T Millord bt S Crick, 4 and 3; P R Trew bt G W Nielsen, 5 and 3; D Henderson bt M J Thompson, 3 and 2; M J Walson bt S M Vale, 4 and 3; R J Pudney bt H Roblet, 5 and 3; P J Bailey bt M Galway, 5 and 4; A Pogers bt S W Shepherd, 4 and 3; C S Buttivant bt 1 Bishop, 1 hole; J S Hodgson bt P A F Stanford, 4 and 3; J P Miller bt N E Swatheid, 19th, N J Uttley wo T Davies, scr

scr SECOND ROUND: D Young bt S M Green, 3 and 2: S East bt T Moncur, 2 holes, "C S Edwards bt G Homewood, 2 and 1. S Blake bt P R Robinson, 3 and 2: P East bt M I Farmer, 3 and 2: M Since bt B Dick, 2 and 1. N Ludwell bt B Davis, 1 hole, S Graham bt K J Weeks, 2 and 1. D Whittaker bt R S Milne, 5 and 4. L Yearn bt C A Fort, 3 and 2: P Streeter bt J Lines, 5 and 4: JE Ambridge bt C Pactord, 5 and 4: JE Ambridge bt C Pactord, 5 and 4.

Faldo and

Lyle are

out of luck

Nick Faldo, the Open champi-

on, was back on the golf course

yesterday after a couple of days

fishing in Sweden but failed to

land another big prize. Faldo

and Sandy Lyle represented

Great Britain in a four-nation

foursomes match for the PLM

Challenge at Barseback near

The event was a fore-runner

to the Scandinavian Masters

which starts tomorrow but just

like his fishing trip in Sweden,

Faldo was out of luck. Faldo

and Lyle, who used to be bitter

rivals, partnered each other for

the first time but finished last

of the four teams after shoot-

Pirates in distress

Rugby league: Scarborough

Pirates require to find at least

£30,000 before next Tuesday

to save the club from a wind-

ing-up order. Geoffrey Rich-mond, chairman of the town's

third division football club, is

leading the fight to save the Pi-

rates and has already put up

£20,000. Up to three times

that figure is still required by

1 Olympians v Noarlunga 2 P Adelaide v Enfield 1 Seaford v Campb'ltown

QUEENSLAND THIRD DIVISION

QUEENSLAND FOURTH DIVISION

TASMANIA NORTH FIRST DIVISION 1 Burme v Somerset 2 Georgetown v Olympic 1 L'incest'n v St Leon'rds

X Brighton D v Universit 2 Verginia v Southside

1 Annerley v Logan X Capalaba v Latrobe

ing a six-over-par 78.

Maimō.

To Russell Hurd, a comparative old stager at 20, fell the distinction of dispatching the first seeded player, Matt McGuire. An eccentric-looking character, with a large earning, an unshaven jaw and a jockey cap bearing a Red Indian logo worn back to front, Hurd looked as though he might have taken time off from collecting money from the dodgem riders in the fairground along the road at Walmer. But he can play a bit. as the saying goes. Turning one down, Hurd, from Sundridge Park, won the 11th, 12th and 14th to go two up but McGuire hauled him back with an eagle at the 16th (508 yards) by way of drive, mid-iron and a putt from the back edge of the green. The combination of Hurd's tee shot in the rough and McGuire's 10ft putt at the 18th sent them back to the first tee and, as it turned out, the

last. Hurd flirted with a bush

on the right of the fairway, got away with it, hit a nine iron to

18 feet and holed the killer

In the absence of the holder.

Ricky Willison, now a profes-

sional, there were two previous

winners in the field, Ian Garbutt and Kevin Weeks.

Weeks was beaten in the

second round yesterday but Garbutt lives on, now to play a

fellow member of the Wheat-

ley, Doncaster, dub, Stephen

Shaw. Garbutt and Shaw are close friends, playing together

almost every day during the winter, but curiously they have

never faced each other in

drawn against vet another Yorkshireman, Matthew

Pearson, and was twice

brought back to all square

after being three up. He went

away to a three-hole lead vet

again and with only two holes

left Pearson had to concede

□ Widnes are having talks

with Leeds about exchanging

their international full back,

Alan Tait, for the Great Brit-

ain scrum half. Bobby

Cycling: Robert Millar, from

Glasgow, returns home to take

part in the Scottish Open road

race championships on Sun-day a week after finishing

eighteenth in the Tour de

Swimming: The International Swimming Federation (Fina)

said yesterday that Sheffield

will be among the six venues

for next year's series of World

Cup short-course races.

Shanghai, Paris, Malmō, Gel-

senkirchen and Genoa will

Silver for Palmer

Orienteering: Steve Palmer

staggered home to take the sil-

ver medal for Britain at the

world student championship

at Glen Tanar in Aberdeen-

shire yesterday. The winner was Jouni Kahelin, of Fin-land, who recorded 83min

53sec over the 12.5km course.

Palmer's aggressive run gave

him second place in 85min

46sec. Third was Cederberg.

another Finn.

stage the other events.

Back home

Cup venues

Garbutt yesterday was

compension.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Early casualties: Cowan, left, was beaten in the pairs by Whitehead, who got cramp

# Champions fall from grace

By DAVID RHYS JONES less, of Preston Park, who, at

18, has already been playing

bowls for six years.

semi-final last year.

surprises to come.

two-wood singles.

Rickman joined the specta-

tors after her second-round

encounter with Norma Poole,

a Nottinghamshire colleague

of Atherton. Poole won 16-10,

to qualify for these champion-

ships in all five leading events,

were both dispatched from the

Irene Molyneux of the City

and County, of Oxford, lost

10-17 to Shirley Page, an

England international, from

Baldock, while Catherine An-

**YACHTING** 

Commodore's Cup left in chaos

tion VIII, from Holland. She

lost part of her mast in

Monday's race and spent the

night in Lymington for re-

pairs, only just making it to

the starting line in time to

begin the race with the rest of

The forecast is for light winds, which will keep the teams busy for around 24 hours, and they are not expect-

ed back to Cowes until the early hours of this morning.

The conditions will again favour the middle-sized boats.

the fleet.

THE list of casualties in the Liverpool Victoria English Women's Bowling Association national championships at Royal Learnington Spa vesterday was littered with distinguished names.

Among those to fall from grace in the two-wood singles competition were Wendy Line. the holder, Gill Fitzgerald, the 1990 champion. Mary Price. Catherine Anton. Irene Molyneux and Sharon

Line, the 1986 Commonwealth Games champion. was soundly beaten by Janet Moore, of Brixham, while Fitzgerald, of Kettering and there were still more Lodge, was pipped on the last end by Brenda Atherton, of Carlton Conway, Nons, the 1972 champion who turned a

0-6 deficit into a 14-12 victory. Atherton, whose long England career was triggered by that triumph of 20 years ago. admits she was not as young as her game opponent in the second round. Debbie Love-

THE chaos continued in the

Rolex Commodore's Cup yes-

terday with the start of the

130-mile Yachtline Insurance

offshore race (Alix Ramsay

The start was delayed by 45

minutes as the crews waited

for the course to be changed. The lack of wind and an

unfavourable tide made the

eastward start originally

planned impossible, so the

fleet was sent on its way to the

The delay favoured Promo-

ton, of Peterborough, was beaten 13-10 by Brenda Kel-ler, of the Bert Keech Club.

Price, of Burnham in Buckinghamshire, who skipped are treating their early reverses England's four to the bronze as a blessing in disguise. If medal in the world championthey had gone on winning, they might have been required ship at Ayr last month, went out on an extra end, beaten 15-16 by her England colleague. Sharon Rickman who gained revenge for her defeat by Price in the national indoor

sualty of the literal kind. After two ends of her pairs match against Joan Cowan and Beryl Alderson, of Redcar, she developed severe cramp in her calf. which had to be strapped before she continued.

Undeterred, she led well for her mother, Brenda Whitehead, and the St Mark's pair - who hope to become the second mother and daughter partnership to win the England title in three years eased into the quarter-finals

with a 19-16 victory. Margaret Maker and Janet Thompson beat Barbara Till and Rhona Darling 22-15.

Life became more compli-

cated for the members of the

race committee when they

It was discovered that the

information from the race

certificate of the Argentinian

boat, Bwana, had been en-

tered into the computer

incorrectly.
Once the error had been

rectified, all the results from

the four races run so far in the

series had to be recalculated,

affecting the overall team

returned to base.

Molyneux and Anton are both out of the pairs, too, but old coming out of the No 5 stall, while most of the fancied

horses were drawn high. Willie Carson said after-wards: "Aughfad led me for the first three furlongs and 1 to play more than 30 games in could not believe how easily I was going when I let her go one and a half furlongs out, Lynn Whitehead was a cabut to be honest she was a spent force at the line."

Philidor's victory confirmed the revival in the fortunes of James Eustace who was enjoying his fourth training success during the past week, but only the sixth of the season.

makes, but the seven weeks

**RACING** 

# **Flying Lochsong** crowns glorious double for Smith

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

massive 110-1 ante-post dou-ble including the winner of the William Hill Stewards Cup.

Smith had five individual

winners at the Sussex track last season and another this

May but even that enviable

record could not prepare him

for yesterday's dream start to Goodwood's main meeting of

Philidor, the first leg of his

double, duly obliged in the opening California Stakes.

having been backed down from 11-2 in the morning to

Just over an hour later. Lochsong sent Smith, a for-

mer airline pilot, into orbit as Willie Carson brought the filly

storming down the supposedly

unfavourable stands' side in

the Stewards' Cup to win the

annual cavairy charge by half-a-length from Duplicity. The lucrative double won Smith thousands of pounds— courtesy of the big-race

'I backed the two horses in a

double with William Hill this

morning as they gave the best value. I had Philidor at 11-2

and Lochsong at 16-1. They

gave me a ten per cent bonus for the double — and now !

have got a splendid gold cup as well," he said.

"Goodwood is a lucky track

for me. We have got two more

runners here on Saturday,

Powerful Edge and Regal

Racer, so that could also be a

big day."
Lochsong, a virtual cripple

and untrainable as a two-year-old, has been with Ian Bald-

ing since last season and

would have probably won the

Wokingham Stakes at Royal

Ascot but for a disadvanta-

Balding feared the worst

yesterday with his lour-year-

geous draw.

4-1 favouritism.

SPORTSORS

beforehand were pretty miser-able," the Newmarket trainer said. been glorious for Jeff Smith. but never more so than yesterday when the Winchester-based owner-breeder landed a

Roger Charlton was doubtful before the Oak Tree Stakes if Storm Dove was good enough to make the jump from handicap to listed company and was somewhat surprised to see the Storm Bird filly backed down from a morning price of S-I to half those odds.

But punters had it right as she ran out the easiest winner of the day, beating the useful Susurration by seven lengths. The lead in the Gordon Stakes changed hands with the regularity of Italian prime ministers as Alphard, Alflora. Beyton and Alflora all battled

for supremacy in the final three furlongs. But eventually they all had to give way to Lanfranco Detori and Bonny Scot who came with a sweeping run to lead inside the final furiong and emulate his sire. Commanche Run, who won the race in 1984 before going

onto to St Leger glory. Sara Curnani identified the final classic race of the season

as Bonny Scot's target.
The absence of Cumani only helped to fuel racecourse speculation that all was not well with Second Ser. second favourite for today's Sussex Stakes, which he won

last year. Similar doubts were aired during the afternoon about the well-being of Marling and Selkirk, apparently without foundation.

₹...

**南线扩展**。1

**计**格

N.

Marling, a firm 11-8 fa-vourine with William Hill, is "IIO per cent" according to the Wragg stable and looks to have an excellent chance of becoming the first filly since Sonic Lady to win the group one contest. ☐ Tote turnover at Goodwood

was down £19.058 compared with last year, a fall of six per



Dettori: sweeping run

# **FOOTBALL**

# Thomas becomes next target for Blackburn

new target for Blackburn Rovers, whose manager, Ken-ny Dalglish, is prepared to take his week's spending over the £6 million mark.

Having completed the Brit-ish record £3.6 million signing of the England forward, Alan Shearer, Dalglish turned his attention to the Crystal Palace captain, now on his club's tour

of Sweden. Palace have already turned down a E2.5 million bid for the player, aged 27, from Arsenal but neither that nor the fact that Thomas recently signed a four-year contract with his club has dampened the inter-

est of Dalglish. Blackburn's

GEOFF Thomas, the Eng-need for reinforcements was land midfield player, is the emphasised in their 3-0 defeat by Hibernian on Monday.

The Newcastle United manager, Kevin Keegan, has agreed a £650,000 fee for the Portsmouth left back, John Beresford, and saved his debtridden club from the anxiety of a decision by a tribunal, which was standing by yester day to decide the fee.

Beresford, aged 25, had been on the verge of signing for Liverpool at the end of last season but the deal broke down because of doubts over an ankle injury. He also turned down the chance of joining his home-town club. Sheffield Wednesday, and Chelsea.

### POOLS FORECAST

TWO matches in the Victoria Park and Hoppers Crossing sixth division on Saturday would beat East Richmond may confound logic. Nine and Eastern Park, respectivetimes out of ten Hampton ly, but I am tipping draws.

X S Wernbee v Pasc Vale 1 Yarraville v Mornington Saturday August 1 VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION VICTORIA FIFTH DIVISION 1 Bell Park v Altona City 1 Mooroolbark v Doveton VICTORIA
SECOND DIVISION
1 Chelsea v Doncastes
2 Chricon v Nunawaching
Kestor v Box Hall
1 P Mestorne v Mestorne C
5 Caull'id v Sandrigham
1 Suntuny v E Brunsaeds
2 Waverley v Bentleigh VICTORIA
THIRD DIVISION
2 Coburg v Sealond Utd
X Dandenig v S Dandenig
1 Ethiam v Corio
2 Geelong v Clarinda
2 Laker Utd v Springvale U
1 Moorabba v Beghino
1 Regent v SH Polonia

VICTORIA FOURTH DIVISION

TREBLE CHANCE (apme Dandenong, Heidelberg, South 1 Hempton, Hoppers, North Sunet Bertalia, Cepalaba, Begrison Kingborough, Adamstown, Avela.

BEST DRAWS: Hempton, Hoppers, Wt Britalia, Brighton District, Adamstown.

1 E Altona v Brunswick C 2 Forest Hill v Yalloum 2 Knox v Williamstown 1 Lalor v Bervnck 1 Maivern v Frankston U 1 Melton v Brandon Pk 1 Spr'gvale C v West Vale VICTORIA SIXTH DIVISION X Hamplon v E Richmond X Hoppers v Eastern Pk 1 Keysborg v Lyndale X N Sunshine v N Glenroy SOUTH AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION

TASMANIA SOUTH FIRST DIVISION NEW SOUTH WALES SUPER LEAGUE SOUTH AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION X Adamstown v Sydney X Avala v Sutherland 1 Blacktown v Wollong'g 2 Canberra v Warringah 2 Cent Dist v Adelaide O 1 Cumberland v Blackw'd

☐ Vince Wright

المستنسب المراجين والمنازي والمراجع والمناز والمنافق والم

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Philies 5. New York Mets 0. Chicago Cubs 3, Pinsburgh Phanes 2, Houston Actros 5, Atlanta Braves 1 (11 mins), Morrieal Expos 6, St Loos Cardinals 4; San Francisco Glares 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 1, San Diego Padres 2, Chonnati Reds 1. Certain and head U.E. Milwaukine Brewers 4, Cleveland Indians 0, Boston Red Sox 7, Texas Rangers 5: Caliland A's 9, Minnesota Twins 1, California Angels 3, Seattle Mariners 0

**BOWLS** LEAMINGTON SPA: Uverpool Victoria Eng-ligh Women's Championships Pairs: First round: Shell Commigham to Rugby Thomfield 23-25, Peterborough and pisant to Sherwood 20-13, Swinton for Long Ealon Silver Band 25-18 Second round: Goucesier Cuty hi Cowes 28-12; Portheyen to Ropner Park 22-21; Borough Park Redozs to Henfeld 20-15, St Marka to Herslord 22-16, Odord to Southwich 18-13. Harrow to New Herington 21-16. Biedcood for Park Avenue Griffely 21-15; Oxford to South Destrychine 22-7, Meacenthead Tanket th Burthart-on-Sea 23-17; Fusinden Town to Merborough Inswert 25-12, Saind-wich to Peterborough and Detrict 18-15. St Austel bi Majorn Victoria 31-11, Cambridge Chesterton to Keswell 25-16. Chesterton bt Keswick 25-16

Two wood singles: Preliminary round: 8
Seigher bt E Logan 16-12; S Page bt 1
Molyneux 17-10; M Jameson bt J Millard 1811: B Noble bt D Lewis 15-11; J Woodmuch bt 1510: Bing 14-13; M Green bt M Astrord 17-12
First round: J Roylance bt I Biddle 15-14. L
Pillargion bt P Cool- 14-5; A Halkday bt B Smith 14-11; D Campbell of D Moss 16-10 M
Ostourne bt L Hawkors 17-8, M Watson bt I Karshaw 17-16, J Wrete bt A Millard 18-5, B Ace bt B Pothecary 13-10, J Cleet bt G Aclard 16-5; J Herst bt C Hedinghism 14-11; J Evens bt T Green 18-13, J Moore bt W Line 17-11. P Smart bt M de la Haye 16-12, P Cooper bt J

BOXING LOS ANGELES: WBC bentertweight championship: Victor Rabenales (Me-) bi Oh Chang-kyun (S Kor) pts

Seal 15-8. D Taylor bt A Berry 15-8. S Rickman bt M Price 16-15, N Poole bt L Ryan 15-13, E Pogeny bt S Jones 14-9. R Markham bt E Tailbor 19-14, S Curry bt J Steep 15-10, W Davies bt G Lette 16-11, M Diver bt B Dev 16-10, C Sstorns bt S Parker 15-14, J Walsh bt A Bishop 18-4. G Daniel bt D Meets 15-6, D Loveless bt E Brown 16-8, B Atherton bt G Fitzgerald 14-12, B Keller bt F Hewatt 15-11, C Anton bt P Hough 15-12, Page bt Srephen 16-4. Noble Hough 15-12, Woodrough bt Green 14-11

CRICKET BAIN CLARISON TROPHY: Swensea:
Wordersershire 236-7 (A C H Seymour 88):
Gisnipogan 182 (A D Shaw 66) Wordestenhire
won by 54 nurs
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHP: Cyderd
(Christ Chunch) Obdodshire 1854-7 dec. [T A
Lester 53 not out) and 4-0, Comwall 165-7 dec.
Exmount: Devon 235-6 dec. A Wilss 80, N
Gavenod 86 N Rolland 57, P prigent 4-93) and
251 (M Malorse 4-50): Wilsshire 267-3 dec. [R
March 67, J Smith 83) and 243-6 (S Savega 88,
E Foyle 60).
Lakenham: Lincoinchire 175-6 dec and 168-5
dec (C B Storer 57, JD Love 52 not out), Nortok
106 f Love 6-18) and 237-8 (T J Rogers 77)
Maloth drawn FOOTBALL PARIS TOURINAMENT: Third blace:
Borussa Dofmund 3, Liverpool 2, Final:
Parls St German 1, AS Monaco 0
PRE-SEASON GAMES: Autoreath 1, St
Johnstone 2; Botton 0, Bury 0; Dundek 0,
Notingham Forest 4; Fortar 0, Dundee Und
2 Haarts 1, Newcastle 0, Hiberman 3,
Blackburn Rovers 0, Preston 1, Blackpool 1

GLIDING BEKESCSABA Hungary European championiships: Day nine provisional: Standard class: 1. T Rubsi (Po) \$30 55, 128 38;pt. 426 ports: British: 2.3 W Kay, ASW 24, 114.8;pts, 340;pts 34, D Campbell, Drous A. 102 7, 267;pts 40, P Gastord, Discus B, 93 7, 212;pts. Cumulative provisional: 1, F Kepika (Poli 658;pts. British: 26, Gastord 5278;pts. 35, W Kay 4743;pts. 33 Campbell 4587;pts 39. Campbell 4587pts
Provisional 15 metre: 1, P Janssens (Bel)
LS 6, 115 Br.ph. 668pts, British: 10, E
Lysakowski, Vernus C, 106.8, 596pts 25, B
Sprecidey, LS 6, 91.0, 434pts
Cumulative provisional: 1, G Gerbaud (Pr)
LS 68, 7333pts, British: 13, Sprecidey Love: all-round excellence not enough

FOR THE RECORD S986pts 18, Lyselroweki 5676pts.
Open provisionest 1, G Kurstjene (Holl)
Nimbus 4, 123 0 kph, 861pts Britisht; 9, A
Kay, ASH 25, 111 7, 738pts. Cumulative provisional: 1, G Liverm (Fr) Nembus 4,
7727pts. Britisht; 6, A Kay, 7120pts 12,
Gormige 8017pts.

J and B SCOTTISH AMATEUR CHAMP-IONS-IP: First round: S Madkande bt N Kelly 6 and 5: G Hogg bt R Bain 4 and 3: S Johnston bt 6 Cosh 7 and 6. A Doctorary to M Amentong 2 holes; S Roberts bt M Benerotge 3 and 2. G Shaw bt W Dove 2 and 1. B Park bt G Prevedid: 3 and 2. D Patrick bt D Carriok wit: D Hamilton bt S Persweather 18th. J Read bt Millingen 1 hole; D Persweg bt G Carriok with 7 and 7 bt S Grey 19th. D Kincpetisck bt M Hom 8 and 4: D Herrorg bt G Metthew 2 and 1, N Gentrinel bt A Kellock 3 and 2: 9 Sherry bt C Carson 3 and 2:

Two days Meriow: Minor Counties v Pekkstan (11.00).

Merlow: Muror Counties v Petidatan (11.00).
OTHER MATCH: Jearnond: England XI v
Rest of the World.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Ipswitch: Suffok v Bedfordshire Reading:
Berlashire v Comwell. Lakenhame Nortok v
Cambridgeshire Charlestine Champorship: Belper Meadow: Derbyshire v
Worcestershire. Southend: Essex v Surrey.

N Sneddon bit M Gumn 1 hole; M Carmichine bit A Carmboll wirk; R Russell bit I. Kelly 1 hole; S Walliart hit I Visioson 4 and 3; B Smith bit K Grant wirk, G Unquitant bit D Summers 3 and 2; H McKitbbin bit G Reynolds 2 holes; R Hell bit H Jones 3 and 2; F Stewart bit B Shleids wirk, G Miller bit, J Campbel 7 and 5; W Taylon bit, J Toylon 2 and 1; N Acthibidit bit S Roles 4 and 3; R Bradly bit B Genses 5 and 4; S Noot bit R Robertson wirk, J McClemagie bit D Keeney 3 and 2; G Crawford bit R Bellenging 20x; J Berichtot A Sheep witz, S Knowles bit P Stewart 4 and 3; C Savella bit P Siele of 4 and 3; P Stewart 4 bit Second 5; G Savella bit P Siele of 4 and 3; P Stewart 4 M Hashe bit R Jeffelber wirk; B Shot bit A MacDonald 7 and 6, G Thom bit G Murray 2 and 1; C Helsop bit M facel 5 and 4, J Res bit G Coppell 6 and 5; G Reddon'd bit A Rey 4 and 3; A Methers bit P Jeffen 6 and 4; S Gelfacher bit H Thompton's 5 and 4; E Forbes bit A Patiserson 2 and 1; S Hinshelwood bit L Safetyle 2 and 1; G Robertson bit J Flichtle 4 and 3; G Coller bit M Lygatis 4 and 3; P Liyerle bit G Dendoon 2 and 1; M Lygatis 4 and 3; P Liyerle bit G Dendoon 2 and 1; M Lygatis 4 and 3; P Liyerle bit G Dendoon 2 and 1; M Lygatis 4 and 3; P Liyerle bit G Dendoon 2 and 1; M Lygatis 4 and 3; P Liyerle bit G Dendoon 2 and 1; M Lygatis 4 and 3; P Liyerle bit G Dendoon 2 and 1; CRICKET

Castifit: Glemorgan v Leicestershite Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Middlease Folkastonic Kent v Hempehin: Liverpool Lancatchire v Sussex. Clevedon: Somerse v Notitinghamshire. Marake-by-trie-Sea Yorkshise v Notitemptonshire. NatWest Trophy quarter-finals
60 overs, 10 30
Cheltenfrem: Gloucestershire v Essex
Swansas: Glamorgan v Northernptonshire
Leicester: Leicestershire v Duffern
Edgbeston: Warnockehre v Kent
TOUR MATCH
Two dess

FOOTBALL: Pre-season metches (7.30): Brighton v Tottlenham Holsgour, Cellie v Marchester Utd. Sharmook Rovers v Nottingham Forest, Reading v Portismouth (7.45): Hall v Oldham: Bounemouth v Chelses (7.45); York v Middlesbrough. GOLF: Royal Cinque Porte: English Ameteur championship. Glasgow Geller: Scottish Ameteur championship. Pyle and Kantig: Welsh Ameteur championship. Welsh Ameteur championship. Undocame Hall and Huddenslield: Laurence Baltey Seniors championship.

OTHER SPORT

POLO

# Tramontana pull away 🧳 at high speed

BY JOHN WATSON

TRAMONTANA beat Los Locos (received 1½) 13-6½ when Goodwood week's highgoal Cowdray Park Challenge Cup opened at Midhurst Anthony Embiricos, the

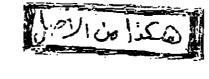
player-patron, will not field his Tramontana team after this season. Yesterday it pur on possibly its best performance this summer.

Los Locos, outclassed by the partnership of Gracida and Vidou, held their half-point lead until the third chukka, but Transportant

lead until the third chukka, but Transontana, on exceptionally fast ponies, were up 8-5'2 by treading in time.

TRAMONTANA: 1. A Imbinios C1: 2, M. Widou (7): 3, C. Gasona (10): Back: The Prince of Wales (3).

LOS LOCOS: 1, C. Tombrison (3): 2, B. Castagnola (7): 3, L. Castagnola (5): Back: 5. Tombrison (3):



# Selkirk can reign supreme in Sussex

SELKIRK, at his best, is quite capable of winning the group one Sussex Stakes at Goodwood today. It is the same course and distance where he won his first race two seasons

Since then two perfor-rmances have stamped him as a miler of the highest class. The first was at Ascot last September when he beat Kooyonga, Shadayid and Second Set to win the Queen Eliza-beth II Stakes.

Then at Newbury in May earlier this year, he put up a performance to match his fine looks by trouncing Lahib and Rudimentary in the Lockinge Stakes.

It is worth considering the exact merit of those performances. Kooyonga mances. Kooyonga and Shadayid were both classic winners, who were reproducing their Coronation Stakes form to within a pound, while Second Set was the winner of the Sussex Stakes here last

In the meantime, Kooyonga has won the Eclipse Stakes while Lahib. Selkirk's victim at Newbury, has gone on to Royal Ascot to land the Queen Anne Stakes at the expense of Second Set and Sikeston. And remember Rudimentary entered the fray at Newbury

THUNDERER

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

(£2,217: 1m 5f 175yd) (4)

**#** (£2,976: 7f) (10)

THUNDERER

6.15 HERA MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0: £1,150: 1m) (7 rumners)

DRAW: 5F-7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.20 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,301: 5f) (8 runners)

2.20 Catherines Well. 2.50 Chentry Bellini. 3.25 Indian Slave. 4.00 Marvelous Molly. 4.30 Clifton Chase. 5.00 Hawaymyson. 5.30 Emestan.

2.20 Simmie's Special. 2.50 Escadero. 3.25 Hawa Laysam. 4.00 Eurobiake. 4.30 Gey Ming. 5.00 Pl-grim Bay. 5.30 Emestan.

1 5531 CATHERONES WELL 14 (CD.F.S.S) M W Essledy 9-10-0

A Bothon (5) 1

16-0 KABCAST 5 (B.CD.F.G.S) D Chapman 7-9-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ () Prints 2

4403 SHABETS SPECIAL 5 (D.G) 8 Holleshand 49-4 5 Wyman (5) 4

0803 MEVER LATE 14 M H Easterly 3-6-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Chain Baiding (5) 5

822 LAST STRAMY 5 A Jones 47-7-3 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Chain Baiding (5) 5

0400 DRSAMS EVES 6 (5) R Besliman 47-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ C Hamistaly (2) 7

0035 JAYE MUSIC 16 (D.E) M Bysroll 6-7-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Sarth 8

2 6164 PRINCE BELFORT 12 (CD.EF.F) M Hauginon 4-9-12

2.50 tilton house selling stakes  $\sim$ 

DOGS MARANDISA 42 (F) M Magdan 5-9-5 D344 EECADARO 18 (V) 5 Norm 3-8-10 D436 CHAPTRY MELLIM 12 C Transpor 3-8-5 SERAFISM T Samps 3-8-5

6-5 Escadaro, 5-2 Chestry Bellioi, 3-1 Albrandisa, 18-1 Secuption.

661- ROAR ON TOUR 227 (0.5) M H Estadoy 3-8-10 \_\_\_\_ M Brid. 6 7 A012 INDIAN SLAVE 27 (55.7) R Gunet 4-8-7 \_\_\_\_ J Wenter (5) 2 8 5091 SUSANIAYS SECRET 25 (67.9) W Carter 57-12 C Handlesty (7) 5 9 5-00 GUTT'S DESTRE 18 (60.7) R Gent 4-7-12 \_\_\_\_ L Chandock 1 10 D/21 REWINDAYA 8 (7) J Eyra 5-7-10 (6ed \_\_\_\_\_ J Live 7

7-2 Home Lyngson, 9-2 Leave B To Lib, 11-2 Coassal Express, 6-1 Kummel King, 7-1 MCA Below The Line, 8-1 Bidwenya, 10-1 Indian Stave, 14-1 adous.

6.15 Jade Green. 6.45 Shades Of Croft. 7.15 Morpick. 7.45 Kennedys Prima. 8.15 Miss Sarajane.

6.15 Jade Green. 6.45 Yeveed. 7.15 Klairover. 7.45 Kennedys Prima. 8.15 Premier Dance. 8.45 Atlantic

GOING: STANDARD DRAW: 6F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

5 1118 COASTAL EXPRESS 16 (D.RF.F.6) E Waynes 9-8-11

3.25 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES HANDRCAP

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

having already won the Forte

That amounts to rock-solid form. Unfortunately, Selkirk then ran badly in his only subsequent race in France. where he started a warm favourite.

Afterwards it was felt that he might have swallowed a clod of earth.

Subsequently he was coughing. Given the requisite time in which to recover - he was not ready for Royal Ascot -Selkirk is now reported to be back on song again and worth another chance to confirm the excellent impression that he created at Newbury.

With Walter Swinburn daimed to ride Sheikh Albadou, Pat Eddery comes back from suspension to take over on Marling, who has won the Coronation Stakes and the Irish 1.000 Guineas since being beaten unluckily in our

Seen in that context. Marling is roughly the equal of Kooyonga, who was put firmly in her place by Selkirk at Ascot last September. Nev-

(£2,406: 71) (8)

ertheless, the reports of Mar ling are good.

As for Sheikh Albadou, he could not win the twice that he was tried at seven furlongs last year. So I cannot see him lasting a mile now.

No matter how Thourios runs, his trainer Guy Harwood should leave the course a happy man having won the Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes with Darbonne, who is шу пар.

A strong-finishing third behind Niche and Silver Wizard, after a tardy start, in the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot, Darbonne looks the type both on breeding and his style of racing to do even better over today's longer trip.

The form of that Norfolk Stakes has since been upheld by Niche running well under her penalty in that competitive Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket before Silver Wizard won at Newbury.

The hard core of Darbonne's opposition now comprises the promising maiden Canaska Star, who was such a creditable second to Wharf in the July Stakes at Newmarket, Pips Pride three-and-a-half lengths behind him that day. and his stable companion Son Pardo, who has won his last

4.00 STOCKWELL CLAUMING STAKES

4.30 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE

HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,978: 1m 5f 175yd) (7)

2 GSS SOFT MITTE SE M Bell 9-3 3 -005 CLIFTON CHASE 14 M Karks 9-1 4 5222 GAY MING 11 (BF.F) R Holimshest 8-11. 5 0042 HAUT-ERROW 18 W Storey 8-8 6 0010 AMAR 20 (D.F) W Cross 8-9 7 0-01 KAYARTOS 28 (C.F) Mas 6 Receivs 8-0

5.00 FAMELY DAY MARDEN STAKES

5.30 LEVY BOARD MEDIAN AUCTION

(2-Y-0 cotts & geldings: £2,280: 5f) (6) 0386 HAWAYAMSON 23 J Johnson 9-0 \_

15-8 Stingary City, 7-2 Say Ming, 11-2 Kayants, 6-1 Haut-Brico, 8-1 Soft Hote. 12-1 Arm, 20-1 Cition Disea.

6000 MON RACER 32 J Berry 9-0. J Carrol 2 04 MERANK CHALLENGER 11 M H Easterly 9-0 M Brich 5 553 PLESHIR MAY 74 MB J J Berry 9-0 G Deffield 1 SEA GAZER T Berron 9-0. K Derfely 8

-8-11 Expession, 7-2 Ponssiptin, 5-1 Secret Treaty, 12-1 Boumbles Way, 16-1 Sour

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

TRAMERS: A Scott, 3 minners from 6 maners, 50.0%; A Boss, 3 from 10, 30.0%; M Prescott, 13 from 50, 26.0%; M Bell, 3 from 15, 20.0%; J Berry, 32 from 170, 18.2%; P Calvar, 4 from 22, 18.2%.

JOCKEYS: O Pears, 4 Winners from 14 rides, 28.6%; J Weiner, 4 from 20, 20.0%, B Raymond, 3 from 15, 20.0%; Alex Greaves, 9 from 49, 18.4%; J Carroll, 28 from 145, 17.9%, G Doffield, 20 from 135, 14.8%

O ASTRACT TRUI IS S Morton 9-0 K Darley 5
PRATED bits N Mortandey 9-0 N Dey 6
O BURBLE 4 (B) D Chaptein 8-9 S Wood 2
26 DIEARM A Off 17 G. Imany Regulated 9-9 K Fallow 7
FORMINANE LIZ N Bycon 8-9 S Webster 3
42 COMEROYS PRINA 11 (887 A Soot 8-9 B Raymond 4
OMENTAL PRINCESS 39 bits S Other 8-9 J Carroll 8
SSLAW WYN 21 J Beny 8-9 J Carroll 8
SSLAW STANLEGHT M Prescot 8-9 G Dutfact 10
SSLAW STANLEGHT M Prescot 8-9 G Dutfact 10
SSLAW STANLEGHT M Prescot 8-9 W Ryan 9

8-4 Kennedys Prims, 5-2 Tresultry Wood, 4-1 Doson A Bu, 6-1 Astrac Trio, 8-1 Sian Wyo, 18-1 Ignolog, 12-1 others.

8.15 EAST MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY HANDICAP

1 300- CHARLY PHARLY 294 (B.CD.F.8) F Leo 5-10-0 ... R Lappin 4
2 00-0 CROSTER'S CLBIE 19 (V.CD.F.5) A Balley 8-8-8... 3 Cener 1
3 00:20 CH.D.ES DUANONO 27 (F) I Spearing 4-9-2... E Hushand (F) 7
4 5263 PHEIMER DANCE 22 D Hayen Leos: 5-9-2 ... T Writings 8
5 00:96 MUSHY BOFF 39 GCS) C Hill 4-9-0 ... N Adams 3
6 04:94 NO DECISION 4 (R.CD) M W Exerty 5-9-0 ... Y Leose 9
7 00-0 MESS SAPALMEE 11 (CD.F.S.S) R Holisenbard 8-9-7 W Ryan 2
8 500- MANSE KEY GOLD 1281 (D.6.S.) J Donler 5-7-12

| 4424 MDT VET 16 [F.S] E Weymes 18-9-10 | Deen Mickersen 3 |
2 - 913 ACTLANTIC WAY 18 (CD) C 186 4-9-7 | Deen Mickersen 3 |
3 - 910 SERY COMMANDER 4 (CD.9) M Brotate 4-9-7 (Sec) K During 8 |
4 (D.9) DWE FOR THE BOYS 11 (D.F) J H Witcon 3-9-6 | W Bynn 5 |
5 3131 PE HATCH 12 (CD.F) M Present 2-9-5 | G Conflict 4 |
5 (D.B. SERS BEAUTY 36 (B) Mrs 3 (Diver 4-9-0 | G Forstar 9 |
4 (D.3 SWELL TIME 4 C Allen 4-8-12 | G Forstar 9 |
5 (D.9) BOYS 1 | D. W DURY 1 | D. W DURY 1 |
5 (D.9) MRSTAPE HE A BOD JONES 4-10 | M Day 5 |
5 (D.9) MRST BE MASICAL 9 (B) F Lon 4-8-5 | R Luppin 7 |
5 (D.9) MRST BE MASICAL 9 (B) F Lon 4-8-5 | R Luppin 7 |
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5 (D.9) MRST BE MASICAL 9 (B) F Lon 4-8-5 | R Luppin 7 |
5 (D.9) MRST BE MASICAL 9 (B) F Lon 4-8-5 | R Luppin 7 |
5 (D.9) MRST BE MASICAL 9 (B) F Lon 4-8-5 |

3-1 Gray Commender, 7-2 Atlantic Way, 4-1 Pile Hatch, 5-1 Not Yel, 6-1 Smill Time, 8-1 After Se Magical, 10-1 Longitaphe, 12-1 offices.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 15 whereis from 80 runnets, 20.0%, B Elector, 3 from 15, 20.0%, J Berry, 25 horn 125, 19.8%; F Makin, 5 horn 39, 15.4%; S Norton, 10 from 62, 14.7%; R Amstrong, 5 from 36, 12.9%, AOCKEYS: M Henris, 3 winners from 10 rides, 30.0%; W Ryse, 13 mon 80, 16.5%; N Day, 14 from 88, 15.5%, 6 Duffield, 32 from 218, 14.7%; 6 Carler, 29 from 204, 14.2%; F Sprake, 5 from 36, 12.9%.

Blinkered first time

GOODWOOD: 4.15 Kimbers CATTERECK BRIDGE: 4.00 Marvel-ous Mally SQUTHWELL: 8.15 Bee Upstanding, 8.45 Ben's Beauty.

9-4 No Decision, 3-7 Premier Dance, 4-1 Mushy Boll, 5-1 Capter's Cline, 6-1 County Planty, 8-1 Miss Sanajane, 18-1 Chines Diamentol, 12-1 others.

8.45 ARIES HANDICAP (£1,245: 1m 4f) (9)

7.45 PARIS MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-0:£1,182:6f) (10)

13-8 Pilgara Bay, 4-1 Milhank Challenger, 5-1 See Gazer, 6-1, Hickory Blue, 7-1 Hampyriyson, 14-1 Milhid Recor.

1200 EURDBLADE 13 (20.BF.F.S) T Barron 5-9-5 Alex Gratures 5
404 WHERPET 11 (F.S.S.) J Burnett 8-9-2 S Hood 1
00000 SAY YOU WILL 13 (Y.C.D.F.S) N Houghton 8-9-0 Self (Houston 7
5000 STATOND EXPRESS 50 (D.F.B Elbon 4-8-10. J Wanner (5) 4
0843 SPAINSH EXPRESS 15 R Boss 3-8-5 B Ruymond 3
0406 CASHTAN (DEEM 13 (F.) Beny 3-8-1 J Garmal Z
0406 CASHTAN (DUEM 13 (F.) Beny 3-8-1 J Garmal Z
0409 WANDERWALLY R Whiteler 3-7-12 P Burbs 6



Marling, right, seen beating Culture Vulture at Royal Ascot, is a strong favourite to capture the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood today

#### YESTERDAYS RESULTS

Goodwood

COOCHYPOOCI
Comp good (good to firm in places)
2.30 (tim) 1, PHILIDOR (R Cochrane, 4-1 favi, 2, Weessam AV Carson, 11-2), 3, Coursegous Kingfirt A Munro, 14-1) ALSO RAN 9-2 Grand Visesse (4ft), 13-2 Mizzoran, 7 Savrash (8ft), 10 Junper Benry (5th), 12 Bear With Me, 12 Moughts luri, 9 ran, 19-1, 19-1, 31, 31, 31, 71, 2 Eustace at Newmarket Une, 12 46, 11 40, 12-0), 0.2 Bit DT C11 70, CSF £23.05. Tricast £234 70, 1mn 39.73eec 39.73eec 3.10 (im 4t) 1, BONNY SCOT (I. Detron, 6-1, Our Newmarket Correspondent's nap), 2, Alfora (M. Roberts, 4-1); 3, Beyton (J. Reid, 100-30), ALSO RAN 11-4 fav Firing Line (5th), 7-2 Alphard (8th), 40 Micso (4th) 6-ran, 21, 344, 54, 51, 51, 51, 51, 520 C2-40 OF 512.70 CSF 526.525 2mm 37.21sec.

Newmanier. 10th 2020. Earth 37 21stc. 3.45 (6) 1, LOCHSONG (W Carson, 10-1). 2. Duplicity (J Reid, 38-1), 3, Consigliere (Paul Eddery, 16-1). 4, Heather Bank (W Ryan, 50-1). ALSO HAN 15-2 tav Double Blue, 8 Kaywes, 10 Aughlad, 12 Tbab, 16 Bold Lee, 16 Red Rossin, Masmun, 20 Notley, Beau Venture, Tarten Blu, Adwort Park, Hard 16 Figure (5th), Massier Planner (6th), 25 Viceroy, Orthontombus, Grand Pro, Berte Woosser, 33 Green Dollar, 40 Cystal Jack, 50 Cillion Charlis, Poets Cove, Appledom, 56 Baysham, Milegon, 56 Wide Rufo, 66 Letsbeonestaboutit. 30 ran. 14, 114, nk, nk, 21 Baldong at Kungscher Tote 211 40; e2.60, £5 10, £13 40 DF £256 80 Tro. £984.30 CSF. £279.77 Tricast £4,724.85 Imin 10 Breec.

24,724.55 1min 10 Bisset.
4.15 (7f) 1, STORM DOVE (Paul Eddery, 5-2 text Richard Evens's nap), 2, Susurration (W R Swinburn, 5-1), 3, Mrs Fisher (G Duffield, 7-1) ALSO RAN: 5 Red Sippers (4th), 11-2 Mahesin (2th), 8 Mistenson, 18 Spice, 20 Miss Hagges (6th), 25 Miss Bluebird, 9 ran, 71, nk, 11, nk, 11, lk, R Chertion at Beckhampton, Tote (14,00), 11 50, 12 00.
20 0. DF 65.80. CSF 614.44. Im 25 67sec

25 67sec
4.45 (5f) 1, ZANY ZANNA (D Hartison, B-1),
2, Riston Lady (J Fernang, 6-1); 3, Classic
Story (L Detton, 8-1). ALSO RAN, 9-2 fav
Press The Best, 5 Polar Sorm, 7 Frimmental
(4th), 10 Meadmore Mager (5th), 12 Trevorsnineportris (6th), 14 Sai Erithation, 16 Be
Polite, 20 Phrages Gold, Mr Navemmid, 12
ran, 5h h-1, 2, nk, 3%, nk, G PritichardGordon at Newmental Total: 69, 10, 5220,
12 80, 53 30, DF 530,20 Tino 587 70 CSF
55 68, Tinosit; E362,11 58 88sec.
5, 20 (78), 1, MAGSOUE ROND POINT (W SS 68. Timost: E382.11 58 685ec.
5.20 (77) 1. WAGDOUE ROND POINT (W. Fiyan, 5.4 faw), 2. Zenith; U. Rad, 5-1); 3. Abuny (Paul Eodery, 9-1). ALSO RAN 6 Olympic Run, 12 Magical Gueen (44t), 14 Melcela, 16 Cetherhorderagon, 20 Della Downs, The Strid, 25 Smart Della Downs, The Strid, 25 Smart Della, Nocer (5th), 33 Nahlati (6th), 50 Allesca, Don't Forget Mane 14 ran, 2, 294, 194, 2, 194, H. Cecil et Newmarkst, Toes 12, 50, E180, 82,00, E3,50. DF, \$4,90. CSF \$8.69, 1m \$77.945ec.

Jackpot: £18,506.40 (pool of £18,426.75 carried forward to Goodwood today) Placepol: £504.60

Beverlev Going: hm

Going: Irm 3t 216yd) 1, Escape Talk (G Barcheel, 11-2). 2, Turl Dancer (20-1); 3, Jerras (6-1) Rerrwood Grif 5-1 lav. 13 ran. Nt. 4t. J Dooler Tota 56.60, 51.60, 51.270, 52.40. DF-572.20. CSF: 532.57. Tricast 9610.17. 2,45 (77 100yd) 1, Tyrian Purple (M Humphres, 9-4); 2, Colden Chip (9-4), 3, Verdant Boy (7-1) Who's Tel 7-4 lav. 4 lish 14, 4. R Hobinshead. Total 53.00 DF-53.60 CSF 57.07. 27.07. 3.20 (1m 1f 207yd) 1, Lots Of Luck (Lydis Pearcs, 5-1), 2, Touch Above (85-40 lan), 3. Wesheby (15-1) 12 ran, %1, 41, J Pearcs Tose: £4.80, £7.60, £7.10, DF. £4.50 CSF, £16.00 Tricast, £150.31. CSF, E18.00 Incass, E1803.1, 3.55 (1m 31 218yd) 1, Bold Elect (M Wilgham, 9-2), 2, Smoke (B-4 law), 3, Chew to Over (7-1) 6 ran. 3 kl, 21, P Wigham, Tore E3 70; E2-20, £1 60 DF: £4 30 CSF, £14 09. 23 70; 22.20, £1 60 DF-£4 30 ČSF £14 09.
4.25 [55] 1. Walking Possession (M Tethoun, 4-11; 2, Food Oi Love (5-4 tan), 3, Metal Boys (15-8), 7 ran Hd, 3141, R Boss Tota £6, 70, £2.20, £1 40, DF-£5 40, CSF-£9.26, 500 (S) 1, Felt Lucky (5 Wintworth, 11-21, 2, Heart Broken (13-8) lan), 3, Musical Phone (5-1), 7 ran NR Song in Your Heart, Rum Tempest, General Polo, Native Worth, NK, 3141, M Charmon, Tota £7 70, £3 10, £1.30 DF £1.80, CSF-£1428, 520 (71 100yd) 1, Califal (P Robinson, 5-1), 2, Dec Patt (13-21, 3, Almansour (5-6 tan) 10 ran, Sh hd, 1181 D Morley, Tota, £6 50, £2.00, £2.00, £2.00, £1.10, DF-£26.60, CSF-£40.00, Alter a slewards' enquiry, result stood,

Placepot: £89.20. Late results

Windsor

Going: good 8,10 (Si 10yd) 1, Bangles (M Roberts, 5-4 tav), 2, Kanukers (16-1); 3, Ferry Story (5-4), 9 ran, NR, Lughmass 4), Ind. Lord Huntergoon Tote C1 60; 5: 10; 53-20, 51:30, DF 516-90. CSF, 220-24 8,35 (1m 27 ryd) 1, Methant (J Rexd., 8-1), 2, Hymne D7-47 mour (33-1), 3, Lady Lacey (8-1), Sarsh-Clere 3-1 fav. 11 ran, 3-1, 41 C Benspead Tote 17 90; 72:50, ES 90, 62:60. DF 22(92:20 CSF £197:09 7ncser. 51,957-32. 700 (1m 21 7yd) 1, Vancoy (S Whithworth, 5-£1,957.32 7.00 (1m 2) 7yd) 1, Vanroy (5 Whitworth, 5-1), 2, McUy Spissh (6-1), 3, Nandy Secral (5-2) ieu) 20 ran S, W. J. Janians, Tose 55,70, £2.50, £2.50, £7.60 DF £10.30, CSF-524.73

22.20, £2.50, £1.60 DF £10.30, CSF-(234.73
7.50 (1m 67)rd 1. Sarrians Lady (W Navnes, 20-1), 2. Soory Tem (6-1); 3, Keep Your Word (7-2 [i-tay) (Shurrain 7-2 [i-tay) 13 ran, NF- Berlogan 34, 1981 M Heaston-Bile Tote £20 (0. £4.00, £2.20, £1.70 DF, £25.20, CSF £142.73 Tricast £495.41, -\$1.00 (81.27) rd, 1, Defenceiasts (8 Rouse, 7-1), 2. Regent's Lady (14-1), 3, Tee Gee Jay 4-1 Jay 9 ran 11, 294 P Hermon, Tote-5-90, £2.20, £3.30, £1.90 DF, £105.30 CSF, £05.72, Trocast £405.544 8.30 (81.27) 72 ran, NF Beycond The Moorn 2, rik P Melan, Tote, £2.20, £1.30, £1.70, £2.20, DF, £4.60, CSF, £7.48 After s slewards enquiry, result stood Wolverhampton-

Gaing: good 6,15 (m 200yd) 1, Saneer (haley Williams, 8-1), 2, Sheshaal (11-4), 3, Friendly-persusation (20-1), Winged Whisper 9-4 fav 2 tan, 5 h nd, 5 l P Evans, 10-4, 27-50; 23-70, 51-90, 52-30 DF 65-70, CSF-527-65. NR: BA Arminopenent 23 70, 21 90, 22 90 DF 163.70, CSF 127 85.
NR: By Armagnerism
4.45 (65 1, Ivon King IA Garth, 7-2 J-tav); 2
Sattison-Agonates (6-1); 3, Jesa Rebec (7-2
J-tav); 2
Sattison-Agonates (6-1); 3, Jesa Rebec (7-2
J-tav); 8 ran, 21 nd J Spearing 10 to 13.20,
21 20, 21.50, 21 80 DF: 27 10 CSF 19.16
Thosas: 256.76 After a stewards enquiry.
result stood.
7.18 (68 0.2) 9 on NR Covern Gerden
Girl 14-1, 3 J Berry 10 CSF 198, 3
Stubebale (8-2) 9 on NR Covern Gerden
Girl 14-1, 30, DF 25 00 CSF 198
7.45 (1m 81 13-ycl) 1, Wilkins IG Carter, 1321-2, Polistanc (7-1), 3, My Swan Song (1321-2, Polistanc (13-2), My Swan Song (1321-

un: 65.30 CSF, C10.83 8.46 (1m) 1, Weilmu (S Cauthen, 6-5 tev): 2, Shekroen (9-4), 3, Rahaerta (11-2) 6 ten; 2, 10t C Weil, Tota: (2,00, £1.20, £1.50 DF £2.60 CSF, £4.64, NR Broadwey Ruckus.

# GOODWOOD

MANDARIN 2.30 My Chiara. 3.10 Selkirk. 3.45 DARBONNE (nap). 4.15 Highbrook.

5.20 Lamu Lady.

2.30 Gondolier. 3.10 Marling. 3.45 DARBONNE (nap). 4.15 Westholme. 4.45 Allthruthenight. 5.20 Easy Access

THUNDERER

RICHARD EVANS: 3.10 MARLING (nap). 4.15 Al Karnak. 5.20 Carbon Steel.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3,10 MARLING (nap). 5.20 Classic Image.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 CANASKA STAR.

DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.30 COUNTRY CLUB HOTELS GOODWOOD

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

STAKES (Handicap: £11,160: 2m 4l) (13 runners) 

BETTING: 7-2 Gendelier, 5-1 Hactzen, 5-1 My Chiera, 13-2 Good Hand, 7-1 Bardolph, 8-1 Fatti, 10-1 Reteach, 12-1 Statuel, 14-1 Go South, 16-1 others. 1991 HATTHAM 4-9-5 Par Eddery (5-1) R Abelians 10 ran

FORM FOCUS

SONDOLIER at 2nd of 9 to Romany Rije in Royal Assot coincidents race (2m St. good to firm) with MR TAYLDR (30th better off) 47 5m and HATTHAM (7th better off) 154 Site earlier best Requested 254 in 21-venter Royal Assot (Bandsap (2m 4t. pood to firm) with BDOD HAMD (11th better off) 454 4m. BARDOLPH (15th better off) 168 9th and 62 SOUTH (17th better off) aside off 20th, HATTHAM 131 4th of 7 to Tyrone Bridge in York Issted race (2m, good to gota) insted race with

GONDOLLER (5th worse bif) distant last. FARSI 19:1 3rd of 9 to Narisk in Newmarket handicap (2m. good) faradicap (2m. good) faradicap (2m. good to such with faradicap (2m. 2f 117 of, good to such with GOOD HAND (8th better of)) 27. 4th SMSURF 19:1 3rd of 9 to Note House in Newbury handicap (2m. good) with RARDOLPH (6th better off) 41 4th and 69 SOUTH (4th better off) 19:1 5th. Selection; My CHIARA

BBC1

3.10 SUSSEX STAKES (Group I: £76,700: 1m) (8 nunners)

201 (5) 14-1136 RUDBAENTARY 43 (D.F.S.) (Lond H de Walden) H Ceel 4-9-7 ...... S Cauthen SETTING: 13-8 Marting, 3-1 Second Set, 9-2 Sellith, 8-1 Sheath Allandou. 12-1 Silveston, 16-1 Thourios, 20-1 Radimentary, 25-1 Star of Cozcarie.

1991: SECOND SET 3-8-13 L Detem (5-1) L Cumatu B ran

FORM FOCUS SECUND SET hid 2nd of 9 to Lahib in group if Queen Anne Staless at Royal Accost (vm. good to Smr) with SIKESTON (same learns) bit 3rd and RUDHMENTARY (3to worse off) 4bit 5rt. SEL-KIRK's best form this season when beating Lahib 2bit in 10-usiner group if Jupidmonie Lockongo Staless at Newtony (vm. good) with RUDHMENTARY (2to worse off) 2 3rd SHEIKH ALEADOU 'at 3rd of 8 to Mr Brooks m group I July Cup at Newmarket (61, good). STAR OF COZZENE 1/ei 2rd of 6 to As Obe To In group W Priz du Chemin de Fer du Nord at Chantily (1m. good). THOURIOS beat Toussaud sh hd in 6-numer Lingfield leised race (71 fdlyd, good) ficaed race MARLING beat Culture Yufure %1 in 7-numer group I Coronation States at Royal Ascot (1m. good to firm; Selection: MARLING (nap)

3.45 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE RICHMOND STAKES BBC1 (Group II. 2-Y-O colts & geldings: £50,460: 6f) (6 runners) 1991: DILUM 8-11 A Munro (2-7 lav) P Cole 4 ran

FORM FOCUS ANTESTER beat Mondragon 14:1 on 4-numer Avr madem (71, good).

CAMASICA STAR not 2 nd of 5 to When' in group 81 buty Stakes at Newmarket (61, good) who PEPS PRIDE (some terms) 3141 3nd on 9 to Nighe on group 81.

DARBONNE 1154 3nd on 9 to Nighe on group 81.

Selection: DARBONNE

#### 4.15 TOTE GOLD TROPHY STAKES (Handicap: £29,990: 1m 4f) (16 runners)

401 116) 30-1131 MATADOR 25 (D.F.G.S) /K Abdulla/ R Cradino 5-9-10. .......... 

BETTRIG: 6-1 Hightmook, 13-2 Secret Society, 7-1 Quinck Ransonn, 8-1 Niveron Kabooz, 10-1 Spirming, Brer Creek, 12-1 Westholme, Departo 14-1 Highliymig, Seal Indigo, 16-1 Cacile Couraginous, Al Namak, 20-1 others. 1991: TOEMARK 4-8-6 L Demon (100-30 tax) L Commi 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

MATADOR best DUICH RANSOM (5th better oft) in a in 9-hunter Haydock handicap (1m 41, good to solit with SCORET SOCIETY (3th better oft) 41 3rd and CASTORET (3th better oft) 41 3rd and CASTORET (3th better oft) 14 4m. STHERME best Regent's Folly 44 in 20-runner Royal Ascon leading 11m 41, good to farm) with MATADOR (3th wides oft) 44 3rd, KINETON (AROOCE (5th better oft) 45 6th, KIMETON (5th bester oft) 211 14th and SEAL INDIGO (7th better oft) trailed of 19th SEAL INDIGO in 2nd of 8 th Onera Shoct in herebury handicap (1m 41, good to solt) handicap 1

seith CASTORET (18) hetter old) 11 3rd. HIGH-R-YING beat Prince Solver shi nd en 11-numer Haydock kandicap (1m 61, good) with CASTLE COURABEDUS (80) better old) 6v1 5v5. BRUER CREEK beat Taylors Prince 21 in 4-numer Doncas-ter handicap (1m 41, limit) with SECRET SOCIETY (11th better old) 33 2rd. HIGH-BROOK beat Beope Sopper 31 in 6-numer Yarmouth handicap (1m 21, good). AL KARNAK beat Well Ahead 201 in 4-numer Rediza maden (1m 31, good) Selection: SECRET SOCIETY

BBC1

4.45 CHARLTON MILL STAKES (Handicap: 3-Y-0: £5,692: 51) (8 runners) BETTIME: 7-2 Godan, 4-1 Allenuthenight, 9-2 Saddletome, 6-1 Master OI Passon, 13-2 Walk in The Park, 7-1 Sica-Cisa, 8-1 Nitly Fifty, 12-1 Boy Namer.

1981; SARCITA 7-6 B Dayle (16-1) D Elsworth 14 tan

MASTER OF PASSION BI 8th of 13 to Master I sh had at 8-namer Epsoth handicap (SI, good) with Planner in Neumantes handicap (SI, good). NIFTY HI 2nd of 22 to Affar Of Sade in Currayh Island at 22 to Affar Of Sade in Currayh Island at 18-namer Sandown handicap (SI, good) SAL August WALA IN THE PARK beat Avoiner Epsode 31 in 5-namer Sandown charmer (SI, good) SALCA-CISA na 2nd of 4 to Valimont in Nempton graduation race (SI, good) MARTIN 346 3th of 7 to Sade Piper in Dontaster (SI, good) ALLTHRUTHENGET best trainered Magic

**3.40** EBF FINDON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £6,264: 61) (11 runners)

PRITILS AT DAWN (C Human-Some a Hannon 4-0 J Williams
BOBBE DEE, Pics N Dudleich D Elswarth 8-3 J Williams
LAMU LADY (R Sanguse) P Chappie-Hyem 8-9 Pead Eddary
LIVAKAH (H Al-Maldourn) W Hem 8-9 W Carson
ON REQUEST (Mass J Repú) I Baloing 8-9 R Cochrahe

BETTING, 7-2 Easy Access, 4-1 Classac Image, 9-2 Bonjour, 5-1 Gamack Valley, 6-1 Livetait, 7-1 Lating Lady, 8-1 On Request, 10-1 Potests At Devin, 12-1 Carbon Steel, 14-1 Boniste Dee. 1991: MESAAFI 8-11 S Cauther (3-1) W Hem 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

CLASSIC IMAGE 3/41 3rd of 17 to Stordis in Rhom making (G. good) EASY ACCESS disqualities after initishing 3/41 3rd of 8 to Residies in Sandown making 3/41 3rd of 8 to Residies in Sandown making 3/41 3rd of 8 to Residies in Sandown making (G. good) EARMOCK VALLEY and 2rd of 7 to Dabit in Ayr making (G. good) 50 half-cists by Lomond to several winners including prolifer miles The Noble Player. LYAKAH (Feb. 1). S375,0007 half-cists by American 71-1m order in the Noble Player. LYAKAH (Feb. 1). S375,0007 half-cists by American 71-1m cannot be provided in the control of the state of the control of the co

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS JOCKEYS

# **EPSOM**

MANDARIN 6.10 Rose Glen. 6.40 Musical Prospect. 7.10 Top Song. 8.15 Bighayir. 8.45 Serious Hurry.

THUNDERER 6.10 Surrey Dancer. 6.40 Musical Prospect. 7.10 Top Song. 7.40 Profit A Prendre. 8.15 Bighayir.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 8.45 Love Returned.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.10 LADBROKE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,427: 1m 2l 18yd) (9 runners) 

Long hamilicap: Mr Albu 7-2
Long hamilicap: Mr Albu 7-2
BETTRIG: 9-4 Snated, 100-30 Rate Glen, 7-2 Plying Speed 6-1 Surrey Dancer, 10-1 Lola, 14-1 Teran Tycopo, 16-1 Checkpoint Charles, Horteen Conqueror, 33-1 My Albu,
1991: NO CORNESPONDING MEETING

**6.40** EBF WALTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,684: 6f) (6 runners) 

7.10 LONSDALE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0 filles, £2,684: 71) (4 runners) 1 (1) D- BLUE MARRIE 283 (Singhme Stud Company Lin) A Staward 8-11.... M Rioberts - 2 (4) DAM CERTAN (Mrs. L Deston) A Demon 9-11..... W Movers - 3 (3) 0-40442 SELCA 14 (Shaim Mintermed) J Gozdon 6-11..... D Holland 91 (2) 002-424 TOP SONG 20 (Mrs. A Valentine) R Hammon 8-11.... Par Eddery BETTING: Evens Top Song, 13-8 Silves, 4-1 Blue Manne, 25-1 Dam Certain 7.40 RING & BRYMER HANDICAP (£3,850; 7f) (13 runners)

1 (10) 433-556 CHEVELEY DANCER 11 (6) Labimary A Denson 4-10-0 W Newnes 89 (2 5) 3400-30 BALLASECRET 19 (F) (R Adens) R Dobor 4-9-1 D Meredib (7) 88 (3) 434935 HELIOS 5 (D.F) MAYS C Penting R Simpson 4-9-5 D Meredib (7) 89 (4) 616452 SOVERBON ROCK 15 (5) (F) Howell R Harmon 3-9-5 PR Eddery 98 (13) 105400 TRY LEGISARD 14 (D.G) (J Densey) W Cates 3-9-5 MR Roberts 97 (6) 4000-MALESTIC MELIONY 370 (6 Artifl) W Cates 4-9-2 SR Roberts 98 (8) 4000-MALESTIC MELIONY 370 (6 Artifl) W Cates 4-9-1 N Germany S (8) (3) 90-7125 ROYAL DARTHOLITH 21 (6F.F.S) (Armente Cates A-9-1 MR Roberts 97 (2) 303221 PROFIT A PRENDRE 8 (0F.6.5) (F) Thomas Of Mison 8-6-9 (6ed) D Harrison (5) 94 (7) (10) 04043 ALDARE 21 (D.F.G) (D.F.G.S) (F) Thomas Of Mison 8-6-9 (6ed) D Harrison (5) 10 (9) 0-0443 ALDARE 21 (D.F.G. (D.F.G.S) (P) Norwest T Naughton 5-9-2 D Holland 31 (9) 0-0443 ALDARE 21 (D.F.G. (D.F.G.S) (P) Harrison (7-7-7 A ARCKER) 33 (10) 405010 ZHBAQ 14 (D.F.G.S) (Mr Robert G-7-7 D Biggs 31 Long handstay Zhibag 17-6. BETTINGS 7-2 Someteign Flock, 4-1 Surrey Racing, 9-2 Profit A Prendre, 6-1 Royal Dartmouth, 8-1 Addite. 10-1 Helios, 16-7 Am Tiberlander, Bellaceccap, 70-1 others

8.15 LBC NEWSTALK 97.3 FM CLAIMING STAKES

(£2.322: 1m 4f 10yd) (9 runners) 

8.45 OLYMPIC HANDICAP (£3,525: 5f) (8 runners) 

BETTING: 4-1 Chestine Alone, 9-2 Line Returned, 5-1 Serious Hunny, 6-1 Sigaire, 7-1 Cataloni, 8-1 Sylvan Breeze 10-7 others **COURSE SPECIALISTS** s: JOCKEYS

Flores 126 127 59 34 74 A Stream
B Hanbury
B Millman
P Cole
R Atehursi
L Cottell 23.5 17.9 15.8 15.3 14.0 10.5 M Roberts Pai Eddery T Quinn S Whitworth

# 1 0522 NOBBY BANKES 11 R Amsterog 9-D C K Tsp 1 2 4000 SRTCLAMAR 20 Rol. Above 9-2 V Smits 2 3 00-0 STRANSPERSORITIENTE 23 J Walnumigst 9-D L Chemick 3 8EE UPSTANDING (9) J Scapal 8-9 (1 Oby 4 5 -25 JAC SREER 9 Placin 8-9 W Ryan 20 6 -404 KPKRY 85LE 53 E Wysnes 8-9 W Ryan 5 7 4 MCRICOVA 12 F Let 8-8 Wysnes 8-9 Lapphr 7 Jac Gran 3-3 V Mohle Proper 6-4 Rout Instruction 0 4 Lapphr 7 5-4 Jude Green, 5-2 Nobby Barnes, 6-1 Ber Unstanding, 8-1 Mondows. 10 Sirtelmer, 12-1 Krithy Belts, 14-1 Strangersinheide. 6.45 APOLLO SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,224: 7f) (8) 4 7.15 THOMPSON & JEWITT INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP (£1,203: 61) (13)

0891.168+ ALL RESULTS 168 ALL COMMENTARIES 268

# Dooler gets off the mark

LOCAL trainer John Dooler secured his first Flat winner with Escape Talk at Beverley yesterday.

Despite being rather slowly away in the Ladygate Selling Handicap, Gary Bardwell started to make up ground on Escape Talk in the straight and just had enough in hand

to deny Turf Dancer by a neck.

Neale Doughty has been passed fit to resume riding

after spending the final eight weeks of the last National Hunt campaign on the in-

of the season on Friday.

jured list. Doughty broke a rib when

taking a crashing fall on Pyjamas at Southwell in April. The Welshman has received the all-clear from the Jockey Club's medical consultant. Rodney O'Donnell, and rides at Bangor's opening meeting

# Team failure puts added pressure on Gillingham

FROM CRAIG LORD IN BARCELONA



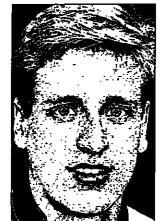
year, will try to come to the aid of a British team starved of success here at the Bernat Picornell pool today. In a shambolic morning for Brit-ain, eight more of his teammates failed to get beyond the morning heats on the third of six days of competition

The most disappointing swim was by Mike Fibbens, aged 24, who was ranked ninth in the world at 100 metres freestyle but clocked his slowest time of the year. 50.93sec, for 21st place. His British record of 50.24sec would not have made the final, but Fibbens believed he was capable of a sub-50sec

"I'm gutted," Fibbens said. "I don't know what the hell happened out there. I came out of the turn and just died.

"I wish I had been allowed to prepare for the Olympics in my own way. I've not been allowed to be myself all year. I've been told I have to be a role model of discipline. Mr Conformity. But it's not suited me. I would have been better off in a flat in Barcelona on my

The British team had appeared to be strong and positive in the days before racing. but Fibbens said his swim and mood was indicative of the



Fibbens: bitter

Because of production difficulties.

the following scoreboards did not

appear in some editions of The

Gloucs v Sussex

CHELTEUHAM COLLEGE filmal day of three; Gloucestershare (22pts) beat Sucreo (5) by four works.

Second Irrangs

FALL OF WICKETS (1-56, 2-58, 3-102, 4-111, 5-162, 6-162, 7-191, 8-201, 9-242

SCAL016 Walth 65-2-19-0 Basington 1-0-14-1 Ball 25-2-191-5 Dates 20 3-1-84-3 Sct=5-6-19-1

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Intendp. 221 G D Hoogston 82, R C Pubbell 41 G T P Conelon 6 for 77,

Second Irannos

FALL OF WICKETS 1-38 2-125 3-134, 4-314 5-315 6-321

80 MW/G P.yoh 13-0-48-2 Geors 19 1 5-66-3 Done an 29-4-192-0 Salistrary 27-4-120-1 Permy 3-6-12-0

Warwickshire v Notts

EDISASTON (final day of times). Noticing-namence (Edictic) beat Warwskiphre (6) by 117 runs.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Irrangs 415 for 7 dec (P.T. Pobrison 189 M. Savets, 66, 5 W. Mole 61)

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been over-confident." A new day will dawn today for Gillingham, the European champion at 200 metres breaststroke, who finished seventh in the 100 metres breaststroke on Sunday after spending four hours having physiotherapy on a groin strain. His treatment since has gone well and only his own fears and doubts should stand

performance. Mike Barrowman, the American who holds the world record, at 2min 10.60sec. also holds the top five fastest times in the world. Gillingham, aged 25. is next best on 2min 11.62sec, with another American, two Hungarians and two Spaniards close behind. Barrowman said the race would be "the toughest of the

in the way of a medal-winning

whole Games". British team officials and coaches were sombre and reluctant to say much beyond "wait and see" about yester-day's poor show. While Joanne Deakins and Paul Howe were close to their best times in events in which they do not specialise, others were far enough away to indicate that something has gone wrong during the eight weeks since

the Olympic trials. The bright spot of the week has been Paul Palmer, aged 17, from Lincoln, who broke the British record at 200 metres freestyle three times on

Monday. Mark Foster and Ian Wilson are the other best remaining hopes for British medals beyond Gillingham.

☐ Swimmers will have to qualify for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. At present, each country can enter two swim-

"Our technical committee is looking at the subject and it is certain that there will be time limits in Atlanta," Mustapha Larfaoui, the president of the International Swimming Federation (Fina), said yesterday.

Johnson not out

Total (3 wids dec)

E-tras (%o 1, w 2, nb 1,

ALL OF VACHETS 1-0, 2-14, 3-197.

WARWICKSHRE: First form
WARWICKSHRE: First form
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Etras (5.2 w 4.557)

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Score after 100 cuero, 254-6.

FALL OF WICKETS 146, 2-110, 3-138 ( 146, 5-147, 6-17), 7-209, 8-228

BOWLENG E.orts 32-5-74-3, Pennett 25.5 3-76-2 Chapman 5-1-33-1, Mile 15-3-44-1 Ctawley 22-7-37-1

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FAUL OF WICKETS, 1-46, 2-60, 3-64, 4-73, 5-73, 6-74, 7-77, 8-126, 3-213

90WLHG Event 15.5-3-66-2, Fennet 19-4-58-4 Wile 13-1-48-5 Observan 5-0-38-1 Gravkey 2-0-15-0

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GLAMORGAN: First findings 976 (H. Morro 71, A Dare 67, G D Rose 4 for 59)

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FALL OF MOVETS 1-19, 2-71, 3-186, 4-206, 5-249

308

Total (5 wkts dec)

Ecrasida A tirbai

Total (8 wkts dec)



Happy crew: from left, Herbert, Jonny and Greg Searle, who produced the fastest time of the day

# Searles streak into semi-final

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT, IN BANYOLES

GREG and Jonny Searle. the brothers from Chertsey who have han-

kered to compete in the Olympic Games together since their teenage years at Hampton school, vesterday won their way to the coxed pairs semi-final. The way that they it, moreover, raised hopes of a medal.

The Searles had to finish first in a five crew-race, but in spite of an exceptional start. they trailed a newly-formed Romanian pair, including the former gold medal-

winner, Dimitrie Popescu, by half a length at 5,000 metres and nearly a length at halfway. They had by then dropped the chasing pack and were still rating a remarkably high 38. The Romanians settled to

35, but the Searles remained

at 38. Worryingly, at 1,250 metres the leeway was still a length, but the younger brother, Greg, then began to push the rate even higher and the pair inched back. With five strokes to go, and with the British rating 44. it still needed screams from

them to win by a split second on the last stroke. The Searles showed no signs of over-confidence, de-

spite having produced the day's fastest time, but the legendary Abbagnale brothers, the Olympic champions from Italy, came under less pressure in winning their

Jonathan Singfield, who recently moved to stroke in the British eight, led his crew to the only other place in a semi-final yesterday. The Canadians were always in charge of their heat, but the Garry Herbert, the cox. for British read the race well and finished second with something in hand.

Making further progress will not be easy, but a place in the final would give Martin Cross, the bow who is a veteran of four Olympics, a chance to reproduce the magic he worked to secure a bronze medal in the world championships last summer.

Today is "second chance" repechage day, and seven British crews will be attempting to follow the men's and women's coxless pairs, the men's eight and the men's coxed pair, in their progress

# Gunnell remains confident of success



MONDAY'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS

197

Barcelona: Sally Gunnell said yesterday that she would be a strong contender

for an Olympic gold medal in the 400 metres hurdles next week, despite a recent injury care and the absence of time this season (David Powell

It was by no more than a shoe length that Gunnell failed to take the world title in Tokyo last summer. A mistake at the last hurdle left her

BOWLING Caddick 10-3-40-2 van Troost 11-1-70-0, Trump 21-4-59-2, Rose 13-2-56-0 Latebre 7-2-15-0, Hayturst 4-1-17-1, Harden 3-0-31-0, Tavare 1-0-10-0

**SOMERSET:** First Innings 250 for 5 dec (A N Hayhurst 70)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-50, 2-77, 3-107, 4-134, 5-218, 6-229, 7-279, 3-280

BOWLING Water 10.5-3-22-2 Foster 4-0-16-0 Date 11-1-35-1 Barvet- 20-2-51-2 Croft 17-0-89-1, Morro, 4-0-55-0

Leics v Essex

LEICESTER (final day of three). Lecester stime (21pts) beat Esper (4) b, 63 pms

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 193 (7.7) Boon S3, N A Foster 4 for 47, M C (cc), 4 for 73)

Second Immigs 200 (N & Eners 6) T J. Boon 51 S J W Andrew 4 for 64)

ESSEX: First Innings 75

FALL OF MC-ETS 1-121 2-194, 3-199 3-199 5-212 6-249 7-259, 9-260 9-260

BGMUNG Milins 26-6-67-5 Mullary 21 (-3-52-1 Benjamin 23-6-60-1 Mets 21-4-55-3 Fother 10-4-33-0

Middlesex v Durham

1040 Silyfmal day of others. Medicates (20pts) beat Outham (3) by 175 runs

MIDDLESEX: First Inners 366 IM A Roseberty IT3, MW Garang 39 PUBerty 7 for 1131

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R J Turner tow b Dole
R P Lefebrer can our
A R Caddick o Metson b Waten
H R J Trump not out

Edias (5.2 to 3 rd) 21

Total (8 wkts)

0.05sec behind Tatyana Ledovskava, of the Commonwealth of Independent States, and she returned home to Brighton not content with the

silver medal. Gunnell approaches her opening round on Sunday ment will not be repeated. A tender thigh that prevented her from racing in Gateshead a fortnight ago has cleared up and, though her fastest time this season is almost a second slower than her best going

FALL OF VIDNETS 1-25, 2-97, 3-159
8007/JUNG Strum 13-2-44-0 Berry 18 3-116-3 Bers 1-6-29 Hoghes 5-0-30-0
DURPHAM: Fortiferings 1-32 (P J Berry 76: P C R Tuher 5 to 62 J E Emputey 4 for 94)
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Worcs v Derbyshire

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WORCESTERSHIRE: First inmags 266 for 9 and 7 8 0 and 5 86.

Separa Iranga

FALL OF MOVETS 14(56, 24(60, 54(6))

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Total (2 A)(5 dec)

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Total (3 nkts:

FALL OF CICKETS 1-25, 2-97, 3-159

Total (3 wkts dec)

293

into the world championship last year, she is ready to run

"I have as much chance as anyone else," she said. "The reason I have not run a fast time is that, when I have raced, it has always been

"But the times in some of my training sessions have been better than they were before Tokyo. I have had two really good sessions since 1 have been out here. If I don't win, there will be no excuses."

Gunnell set a British record of 53.16sec in the Tokyo final, becoming the third fastest woman of all time, and expects to need much the same again. "It's definitely going to be as fast as Tokyo, in the low 53s," she said.

year that it is not always. necessary to run quickly in advance of a championship. She had looked ragged and out of shape but peaked perfectly in time for the world

# Regis could fulfil true potential by running full lap

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THE best 400 metres athlete in town is giving the event a miss in the Olympic Games, running the 200 metres instead. You will assume I am talking about Michael Johnson but, putting imagination to work, could it be John Regis?
"John is a 43.80sec guy

when he decides to run the 400 metres." Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching. said from the athletes village here. Only Butch Reynolds, with his world record of 43.29, has run faster than Dick's

projected figure for Regis.

The latest supporting evidence that Regis might accomplish more as a one lap runner than he has at 200 metres came a fortnight ago when he met Steve Lewis, the Olympic 400 metres champi-on, at their halfway distance and won, setting a Commonwealth and European record of 31.67sec for 300 metres.

One cannot help but feel that Regis is contesting the wrong event here; that he would do well to finish with the 200 metres and get on with the 4 x 400 metres and aid the British cause of adding Olympic relay triumph to world championship gold. A 200 metres medal winner Regis may prove to be but. against Johnson and Frankie Fredericks, surely no better than bronze

Regis, though, has unshakeable faith that a breakthrough is coming. "I do not want to move up until I have reached my potential at 200 metres," he says. The bare minimum for fulfilment he defines as "breaking 20 seconds", a barrier which eluded Allan Wells and has so far proved beyond Linford Christie.

Regis wants to be there first and smash Christie's British record of 20.09. "It is a big deal for me to break 20sec, Regis says. "I see that as a major landmark for British sprinting. I should run inside 20sec in the Olympic Games. I will have to run sub-19.9sec to get a medal." It is to be hoped that he does break 20sec in Barcelona and that it will flush the 200 metres from

His 300 metres record underlined in red ink the 400 metres promise he had shown with a relay leg of 43.93 in the 1990 European championship in Split and one of 44.22 at the world championship in

THE TIMES/MINET SUPREME AWARD



Tokyo last year. In Split he was the fastest of the British quartet in Tokyo he was quicker than three Americans and two British and probably would have outrun the lot had he not been instructed to hand over to Kriss Akabusi on the last leg just behind Danny

The last memory of Regis at an international championship was of him failing to qualify for the 200 metres final in Tokyo. Blaming John Isaacs, his coach, Regis joined the Mike Whittingham training group, which includes Roger Black and Akabusi. The effect is that Regis is "a totally different person". For the last ten days, they have been training in Monte Carlo and Regis's preparations have been helped by a £5,000 grant under The Times/Minet Supreme Award Scheme.

Regis, aged 25, says that he will "dabble" with the 400 metres next season and Dick is not alone in his estimation. Isaacs, who coached him for five years before their parting. acknowledged at the zenith of their partnership in 1990, when Regis became the first male athlete from any country to win four medals at a European championship: The 400 metres is something that John knows he is good at. If he is going to be the very best, it could be at that event." How much longer must we be left to our imagination?
The Times/Minet Supreme

Awards are part of a £2 million sponsorship package from Minet — the London-based firm of international insurance brokers -- to help fund Britain's preparations for the Olympic Games this year. The tered by the Sports Aid Foundation, are being made to sponsmen and women whose outstanding performances have brought distinction and honour to British sport and are likely medal contenders.

#### **CRICKET: NATWEST TROPHY QUARTER-FINALS PROMISE UPSETS**

# Underdogs set to have their day

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

THE mighty have already fared pretty miserably in the NatWest Trophy this year and, given home wins in the romantic quarter-finals at Cheltenham and Swansea today, the semi-final line-up could be one of the most

Total 118
FELL OF MONETS the Gued 5-50 4-57 5-59 6-51 7-101 (3-105 9-114)
BEAULIS Teyer Tuning 9-114
BEAULIS Teyer Tuning 4-144
BEAULIS Teyer Tuning 4-144-06-3
Feature 13-3-3-50
Limited Tuning 5-55
Limited CORRECTION: 13 DB Burtain & Lecenter the Duttier Section knowing DI A Browner were that a make previously outsided. net. Gloucestershire have also won it once, but have won nothing at all for the past 15 years, while the Essex mach-

improbable on record. Five of the most fancied clubs are already out, leaving Essex as ridiculously shortpriced favourites for a trophy which, oddly, has only once been in the Chelmsford cabi-

ine has been hoovering up everything on offer. Defeat for Gloucestershire today would draw the line under another barren year, and quite what this game means to Tony Wright's side cannot be overstated.

The atmosphere at the college ground will be all in their favour. Cheitenham has never staged such an important oneday game but, with the usual marquees complemented by temporary stands, and barbecues serving cooked breakfasts from 7.30am, the sell-out crowd of 5,000 is assured of a colourful occasion.

With Waugh and Foster playing, so long as the weather forecast suggests the game will not interfere with their plans travel and surgery respec-tively — Essex should win. But Walsh loves Cheltenham Athey is in stirring form and Russell has not stopped making runs since England left him out to strengthen their batting. Do not discount an

It would not be quite so surprising if Glamorgan were to overcome Northamptonshire, as they have already seen off Surrey and Notting-hamshire in the early rounds and they have, in Vivian Richards, a man anxious to add another chapter to his career. "Reaching the final with Glamorgan would complete my cricketing story," he

said yesterday. There is scope for more romance at Grace Road. De-

spite Leicestershire's heady championship run, Durham are well-equipped for this sort of game and, having already put out Middlesex, can crown their maiden season in firstclass cricket with a semi-final. Dean Jones is not quite ruled out, despite his broken finger, but Geoff Cook, aged 40 and in semi-retirement, looks set to play anyway. Millns should be fit for Leicestershire after twist. . . .

13

AMPIC TIMEY

ing a foot on Monday.

The other game, at Edgbaston, sees both teams at full strength, and I expect Warwickshire to overcome the Benson and Hedges Cup fi-

# Essex's class should see them home

BY ALAN LEE

A THIRD of the county season remains and the Britannic Assurance championship is back to being a contest. just when it seemed about to turn into a procession.

Such was the momentum built up by Essex, in a month inspired by beating Hampshire after following on, that they were beginning to look unstoppable. Time after time. they had concocted victories against the odds through the force and conviction of their

batting. On Monday, at Grace Road, a target was finally. beyond them, and up to ten chasing clubs were thrown a lifeline. Leicestershire, whose merit-

ed win over Essex was their fifth in seven games, now trail the leaders by 31 points. Nottinghamshire, whose season looked to be disintegrating a month ago, are two points further back, but have two games in hand.

Another 22 points adrift are Warwickshire, who head a pack of eight clubs separated

LEADING FIRST-01-ASS AND

by only 14 points. Any one of late-season pressure. Against them can harbour dreams of all this, Mark Waugh, who the title, though perhaps no more than three - Hampshire, Northamptonshire and Middlesex - have the resources to bring the dream to reality.

Essex, the champions and worthy favourites, have the pedigree to retain the pennant, being brilliantly led and managed and possessing a depth of fast-scoring batsmen and diversified bowling. Most important of all, they know how to win and will relish the

**₩**2¥ :

returns to Australia tomorrow, has played his last championship game this season, and the same might be true of Neil Foster. Of their seven remaining

games, none will be more important than the meeting with Nottinghamshire, at Colchester, on August 14. The signing of Chris Lewis and Chris Cairns marked Nottinghamshire down as contenders but they have won their last two games without either of them. They are not yet playing quite as second involuties should, but the potential is there to take Essex all the way.

COUNTY TABLE



The profession fais! NAT WEST TROPHY **Quarter Final Day** 皿 0891 12 14 GLOUCESTER 34 vs ESSEX WARWICKS 56 vs KENT 21 LEICESTERSHIRE 42 vs DURHAM

# **Operation for Lawrence**

DAVID Lawrence, the England and Gloucestershire fast bowler, is to have an operation on August 15 to remove steel pins from his shattered kneecap.

Injured in the third Test match against New Zealand at Wellington in February. Lawrence, aged 28, has already ruled out a comeback until next season, when he has a benefit. "The pins have to come out at some stage so it might as well be now." he said. "They are hampening my complete recovery, but the doctor tells me once they are out I'll have the full movement of my leg and knee again." Neil Foster will play for

Essex in the NatWest Trophy game against Gloucestershire tomorrow only if their quarterfinal at Cheltenham seems certain to be completed on schedule, as he is booked into hospital for an exploratory knee operation 24 hours after

30 vs NORTHANTS 50

# Stark leads three-day team to gold territory

FROM JENNY MACARIHUR IN BABCELONA



phy Himself helped give Britain a 12-point lead over the Germans at the end of the dressage phase of the Olympic event at El-Montanya yesterday.

The French are lying third out of 19) and New Zealand fourth as the competition moves today into the speed and endurance phase, the focal point of the event.

Stark, the European champion and world silver medal winner, is second individually - less than a point behind Matthias Baumann, of Germany, on Alabaster. But for a small mistake in the second counter-canter Stark would have been in the lead.

Karen Dixon on Get Smart and Mary Thomson on King Williams have dropped to third and fourth places but less than ten points separate the leading ten riders. On one of the most difficult Olympic cross-country courses of recent years, the order is likely to

change dramatically today. Stark was quick to justify his status of favourite for the individual gold. Murphy Himself has not always been reliable at dressage but yesterday he was relaxed and attentive, producing a beautifully flowing test. He earned a nine out of ten for his second walk. The only lapse came in the counter-canter, when Murphy threw up his head and had a good look at the crowd.

"It's the best test he has ever done for me." Stark said. "I think the heat probably helped

because he stayed relaxed even though I had only ridden him in for 15 minutes, which is far less than I usually do."

Mark Todd, of New Zea-

land, who is attempting to become the first rider to win the individual gold on three successive occasions, is dangenously poised in fifth place after a masterly performance on his 1991 Burghley winner, Welton Greylag.

Because of the heat, the

ground jury has shortened the eeplechase, from four-and-ahalf to four minutes, and the second roads and tracks. The latter, which is very hilly, has been reduced from 11 to nine kilometres and the time extended by three minutes. Matt Ryan, of Australia, on

Kaybah Tictoc produced one of the best performances of the day but, in a controversial piece of judging, was given a score of 57.8 for eighteenth. Despite Germany's better age mark, New Zealand,

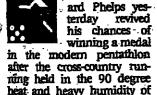
championship gold medal

winning team, remain the biggest threat to Britain. Richard Walker is now nineteenth on Jacana, so all four of Britain's riders are in contention for individual honours, for which Todd is the most obvious threat. Baumann, the leader, is not reli-

able across country.

□ David Broome, who took a fall at the Royan Show in France last Friday, may still compete in the British Olympic show jumping team. Broome, aged 52, is receiving intensive physiotherapy in order to be fit for the warm-up competition on Saurday.

# Phelps revives chances



after the cross-country running held in the 90 degree Montinic (John Goodbody writes). With only the horse riding to come today.he lies seventh overall.

The 4.000 metres course yesterday was savage. The hilly terrain with tight turns wound round the hill overlooking the city and gave the outstanding runners little far behind in the pistol shootchance to stretch their legs and ing on Tuesday.

Barcelona: Rich- stride away from their rivals. However, the Britons had riably excelled at this discipline, the fourth of the five events.

Yesterday was no exception as the trio, who won a bronze medal in Seoul, ran themheat and heavy humidity of selves to the verge of collapse. Graham Brookhouse (24th) said he was more exhausted than when he completed a marathon in 1981.

Although the team is now eighth, it has probably too much to do collectively in horse riding today to secure another medal. They fell too

All times are BST

0700: Rowing: repachages of women's coxess fours, double souls and coxess pers, and men's coxed fours, double souls, codess pers and single souls country.

0730: Equatilismism: Three-day exent, cross country.

0800: Shooting: men's 50m tree die, perfirminy tound: men's 25m trend fee

0730: Equatriariam: Three-day event, cross country.
0800: Shooting: man's 50m free dile, pretiminary cound; men's 25m rapid fire hypoto. Shooting: man's 50m free dile, pretiminary cound; men's 25m rapid fire hypoto. Shooting: man's preliminary mound.
0800: Bedminton: men's preliminary mound. Modern singles and doubles, second round. Handbell: men's preliminary mound. Modern pentathlors noting. Swimming: heads of men's 400m. Insestyle, women's 100m buserly, men's 200m breaststoles, women's 100m buserly, men's 200m insestyle. Table termics women's 500m insestyle. Table termics women's 500m insestyle. Table termics women's singles, group matches Termics: men's end women's singles, first round. Wheetling, Garcon-Formen; 48, 57, 62, 74, 62, 90, 130kg. eliminations.

0690; Volleyball; women's preliminary round.

1000: Gymnastics: man's team event. 1000: Gymmasos: men a takin event.
1030: Bestetbelt: men's pretiminary round.
Handbelt: men's pretiminary round.
1130: Shooting: men's 50m free rifle.
FINAL Weighteiting: Under 67 5kg, group.
1200: Besteg: first round. Yelleybalt:
women's pretiminary round. Yachting: third
reces.

races.
1330; Basketbeit: man's preinterly round.
Handbeit: man's preinterly round.
1400; Bessbeit: preinterly round. Diving-men's springboard, PNAL. Gymnasidos: man's teem event. Weightilleing: under 87 Sto. goods.

men's springboard, FINAL Gymnastics: men's team event, Weightitting: under 15 Stg. group.

1500: Besebath preliminary round. Handbath men's preliminary round. Handbath men's preliminary round. Judo: men's preliminary round. Judo: men's and women's middleweight, preliminary round and repectages.

1000: Badminton: men's and 'women's singles and doubles, second round. Hockey: women's pool matches. Modern persention: riching (FINAL event.) Wreating (Greco-Roman) 57. 62, 82, 90kg. eliminations.

1630: Rowing: repectages of women's single soulis and eliminations.

1630: Rowing: repectages of women's sprint eliminations, repectages and eights.

1700: Cycling: men's and women's epint eliminations, repectages and quarteringle. Selminating: FINALs of men's 400m freestyle, women's 100m breasteroles, men's 4 × 100m freestyle relay.

relay.
1730: Weightliting: under 67.5kg, FINAL.
1800: Bosing: first round, Footbelt; preiminery round. Hendbelt: men's preiminery round. Hodokey: women's pool matches.
Volleybelt: women's preiminery round.
Westling (Greco-Romen). 48, 74, 130kg.

doubles, group makehes. 1830: Basicethelt: men's praliminary round. Handball: men's praliminary round. 2000: Basabalt: praliminary round. Foot-helt conference must!

2000: Basebalt: prefirming round. Post-balt: prefirming round. 2030: Judic: man't and women's middle-weight, semi-finals and FBAAL. Volleybalt: women's prefirminary round. 2130: Bartesthelt: men's prefirminary round. Television: 08.65-12.55 (BBC1). 13.00-14.20 (BBC2). 14.20-17.35 (BBC1). 17.35-

19.50 (BBC2), 20.00-21.00 (BBC1), 22.25-00.00 (BBC1), 24-hour ooverage (Eurospon), Radio 5: 05.30-22.10.

10morrow
0700: Rowing: semi-finals of women's
codess fours, double sculls, codess peins;
and men's coxed fours, double sculls,
codess peins and single sculls.
0800: Fencing: women's individual toil,
prefinitery round. Shooting: men's 25m
rapid the platol, prefinitery round; women's
50m standard rifle, prefinitery round. Table
ternisc men's and women's singles, group
matches.

tennist men's and women's singles, group matches.

0900: Bedminton: men's and women's singles, second point; men's and women's doubles, first round. Hendistalls women's preliminary round. Hoolsey: men's pool matches. Swimming: hasts of men's 200m hobitarly, women's 200m individual mediay, men's 100m bedistriots, women's 4x100m bedistriots, women's 4x100m mediay relay, men's 50m fire-style, men's 1,500m freestyle. Terrist; men's end women's singles, second mond; men's end women's doubles, first round. Wresting (Seroo-Romen): 57, 62, 82, and 900g, similations.

0300: Volleybelt: men's posiminary round. 1000: Sealustheit: women's preliminary round.

round. 1930: Hendbell: women's preliminary round.

round.

1130: Shooting: women's 50m standard rille, FinAL Weightlitting: under 25kg, group.

1200: Besketbelt: women's preliminary round. Booting: first round. Volleybelt: men's preliminary round. Yachting: fourth

round. Bosting: first mund. Volleybelt men's posiminary round. Yachding: fourth saces.

1300: Shooting: men's 25m rapid ite pistol, FNAL.

1400: Handbelt: women's preliminary round. Volleybelt: men's preliminary round. Volleybelt: men's preliminary round. Judo: men's and women's helmiddelegist; preliminary round and repetinges. second round: men's and women's helmiddelegist; preliminary round and repetinges. Second round: men's and women's and women's singles, second round: men's and women's reducibles. Set round. Equantisminar: timeday event show lassping. FNAL. Hackey-men's pool matches. Winstiffing (Greco-Romars): 57, 82, 82, 90kg. FNALS.

1500: Cycling: men's and women's term and individual pussit, eliminary round.

1700: Cycling: men's and women's term and individual pussit, eliminary round.

1700: Cycling: men's and women's sprint, semi-finals. Switzming: FNALS of men's 200m backets), women's 4 x 100m mediey relay.

1300: Bosting: first round Footbalt: preliminary round. Hootsy: men's pool matches. Table termis: men's end-women's doubles. group metiches. Volleybalt: men's preliminary round.

1300: Bastistalt: women's preliminary round.

2000: Footbelt: preliminary round. 2030: Judo: men's end women's half-middleweight, semi-finals and FRNAL Volleybalt: men's preliminary round.

2040: Table tennis: men's singles, group metches. 2100: Baskesball: women's preliminary record. Relevation: 08.55-12.55 (BBC1). 12.00-13.50 (BBC2). 13.50-17.35 (BBC1). 17.35-20.00 (BBC2). 20.02/100 (BBC1). 22.20-00.00 (BBC2). 24-hour coverage (Eurosport). Racto c: 05.30-22.10.



# Serving up lesson in life to sport's elite

B oris Becker yesterday delivered the ultimate line for an Olympic millionaire. "I have to leave." he said, characteristically unconference, "my bus is going soon." The day before, he had missed the bus for training. If the professional stars of tennis and basketball are something different for the Games, then the Olympic experience is equally new and

bracing for them. Courier, Edberg, Ivan-isevic, Graf, Capriati and the rest are playing it by the book village life, scheduled transport, the same restaurant most days. The sensible players of the elevated tennis world are realising that the Olympic tournament can teach them a little more about real life, a life that much of the time passes them

It is not necessarily easy. In temperatures vesterday soaring to 113 F. both Ivanisevic, beaten Wimbledon finalist this year, and Becker survived five-set matches against the little-known Ruud, of Norway, and Mota, of Portugal, respectively. Asked whether he was still pleased to be involved in the Games after such a day, Becker, the fifth seed, answered emphatically: "Now, more than ever. I still have a chance of a medal. In the last five days, I had many new experiences. I'm glad I'm here."

Tennis wrong for the Olympics? Not for the Spanish. who filled the Vall d'Hebron tennis centre to the brim for the first-round matches. Not for my colleagues, many of

DAVID MILLER IN BARCELONA

return of tennis to the Games in 1984 after an absence of 60 years, but now turned out in droves to see the majority of the top players. In the morning, I had been obliged to pay a visit to hospital for attention to a worn-out kneecap suffering Olympic stress, and in the waiting room the demand was unanimously for the tennis channel on television rather than the

swimming. When were you last in the pub and heard anybody talk about a swimmer? Of course, swimming is and will remain fundamental to the character of the Games. But if the Games were to survive and, by that reckoning per-haps swimming itself — they had to include front-line

vanisevic, the fourth seed, who three weeks ago at Wimbledon held us riveted with his cannonball serving in the final against Agassi, now threw away a two-set lead before pulling himself together in the fifth. He bears a more emotional and historic role for a new Olympic country, Croatia, than does Becker. It is simpler for Ivanisevic to express his attitude to being here, though he relishes the experience at a personal level as well as feeling a national responsibility.

Carrying the flag, the first man ever for Croatia, was not easy in front of the whole world," he reflected. "A lot of people think we [in tennis] but here I'm playing for my country, for a gold medal. I like the type of life, being with other sportsmen in the village. Everything is so different even if it's tiring. It's nice, once every four years, but it's tough. Everyone expects a lot from me. This is tougher to play [than Wim-bledon], to concentrate, and I'm more nervous."

about the lack of airconditioning in the village, saying he could not get to sleep until three or four in the morning. Becker tactfully avoided any comment at all on that issue. Although compliments for the village have been widespread, it seems an extraordinary omission, both for the present competitors and future residents, that the buildings are like a sauna in mid-summer.

The temperature yesterday was almost overwhelming. Spectators and press were enduring two sets, at best, before temporarily retiring to the shade of the refreshment umbrellas behind the grandstand, while the unfortunate Becker and Ruud heroically slogged it out on court. Ruud. ranked 312, led by two sets to one, and even took Becker to a tie-break in the fourth before going under 3-6, 7-6. 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 in four hours 43

He modestly put his position in the game in perspec-tive when, asked about his previous biggest moment, replied that it had been the quarter-finals in the Orange Bowl junior tournament. He was only here as a qualifying

# **BADMINTON**

Men's singles First round

Women's singles First round
Chun Fan Wong (HK) bt E Coane (Hot), 11-8, 12-9; S Albrechs (Salbr), bt N Nedskove
(Bul), 11-8, 11-8; D Piche (Carl) bt E Lachova (Ca), 11-0, 11-2; K Schmidt (Ga)
th D Koleva (Bul), 11-6, 11-1; E ven den
Hauvel (Holl) bt A Daloo (Hun), 11-7, 11-3; Z And Both (Sont) ht W Wilk (Poli) Women's doubles

First round Tust rotulus and G Clark (GB) bt E Sulistyanings than 18 Tendesn (Indo), 15-10, 4-15, 17-15.

BASEBALL Prefirminary round Monday: Japan 12, Spain 1; Puarlo Rico 7 Dominican Republic 5. Yesterday: Talwan 10, Puarto Rico 1; United States 10 Italy 0.

BASKETBALL

Qualifying round GROUP A: Monday: United States 103, Crostie 70; Spain 101, Brezil 100. BOXING

Flyweight First round

Hitter Pound Monday: H. Avilla (Dom) bt Liu Gang (Chine), nsc 2nd md; I Vicera (Phili) bit S Vagasify (C2), pits; I Kovaca (Phili) bit D Yadey (Indie), pits; J Jensen (Den) bit H Bertilla (Mon), pits; P Ingle (GB) bit A Baba (Gha), pits; Cho Chol-eu (N Kon) bit M Esmall (Egy), pits; Y Chikh (Adg) bit A Religiov (UT), pits; H Peden (Aus) bit M O'Donnell (Can), pits. Bantamweight

DESTRUCTION OF THE STATE OF THE Light-middleweight

First round Monday: R Mercuez (US) bt D Defeption (Nigeria), pla; R Cedeau (Sey) br M Meschaff (Mor), pa; O Define (Fol) of Chol K-aro (S Kori, pla; C Soonsington (That) bt L Farina (2), pa; O Kemetsen (Nor) bt J Cemena (Lind, jac I sin rd; N Meszhar (Alg) bt H Abris (Paid, pis; L Maleckis (Lint) bt K Salem (Sgy), pla; R Field (GB) to M Thomas (Bar), tat md. Middleweight

C Byrd (US) bt M Edwards (GB), pts; A Lebdisk (UT) bt J Crawford (Aus), rsc Srd md; A Dine (Alg) bt T Russo (ti), pts; R Josel (Holl) bt L Aliq (W Sam), rsc 3rd md. Heavyweight First round

Aven de Lide (Holf) bt E Leti (W Sam), pts.; P Douglas (Ira) bt J Patiesson (Swe), pts. A Choudhov (J/f) bt V Modewcks (Litr), pts. Super-heavyweight Pirst round Monday: W Pacher (Ger) bt A Sent (Mor), sec 2nd md; J Nyman (Hoff) bt 1 Rostemi (Itan), pts. CYCLING

MEN Sprint First elimination round 1, J Roder (Ser), 10.2529ac; 2, G Neward (Aus), 10.308; 3, C Harrell (Carl), 10.388; 4, R Chiappa (tr), 10.518; 5, J Perinan (Sp),

Unified Team..... 

1km individual time trial 1km individual time-trial Mendey: 1, J Moreno (Sp), 1mn (3.342sec; 2, S Kelly (Aus), 1:04.288; 3, E Hartwell (US), 1:04.788; 4, J Gaucalidh (Ger), 1:04.798; 5, A Capell (III), 1:05.085.6, F Lancian (Fr), 1:05.187; 7, J Andrews (NZ), 1:05.242; 6, G Samuel (Fini), 1:05.485; 9, J-J van Hemeren (Holl), 1:05.524; 10, K Kojima (Jepan), 1:05.994. British poetion: 14, A Starrat, 1:06.529. 4.000 metres individual pursuit

4,000 metres incividual pursuit First elimination round QUALPERS FOR KNOCKOUT STAGE: Monday: 1, C Boardman (GB), 4min 27,957sez, 2, Jushman (GB), 43,0054; 3, M Knostand (Aus.), 4:31,033; 4, G Anderson RCJ, 4:22,253; 5, P Emersual Fr), 4:33,892; 6, C Sundquist (US), 4:34,290; 7, A Gondinariov (UT), 4:35,067; 8, J Petersen (Den), 4:35,904; 9, C Mashy (BB), 4:37,285; 10, II Beltrami (II), 4:29,845; 11, R Karsmick (Pb), 4:39,836; 12, S Knewn (Hol), 4:40,836; 13, M Beldrian (C2), 4:41,724; 14, A Plazzi (Spi, 4:42,536; 16, M Beldouri (Can), 4:43,135; 18, M Belaci (Japan), 4:44,112.

Second elimination round

Second elimination round:

S Kraven (Holi) 4:36:541 bt M Baldrian (Cz)
4:39:625; A Plaza (Sp) 4:34.780 bt R
Karnicki (Pol) 4:35:184; I Beltrami (f)
4:36:150 bt M Belcount (Can) 4:42:441, C
Mathy (Bol) 4:33:842 bt M Enera (Japen)
4:41:287; G Anderson (NJ) 4:27:185 dt P
Ermenault (F) 4:28:535; M Kngsland (Aus)
4:29:173 caught C Sundquist (US): J
Ishmann (Gar) 4:27:715 caught A
Gontchenkov (UT): C Boardman (GB)
4:24:496 caught J Pesarson (Den). WOMEN

Sprint

Spriff:
First effmination round
1; I Haringa (Hol), 11.419sac; 2; F
Ballanger (Fr), 11.506; 3, A Naumann (Ger),
11.686; 4, G Enukhina (UT), 11.696; 5, T
Dubnicoff (Car), 11.773; 8, E Salumes
(Est), 11.957; 7, C Paraslevin-Young (US),
11.946; 8, R Rezmaite (Lith), 12.058, 9,
Wang Yan (China), 12.154; 10, M Kurole
(Japan), 12.513; 11, D Chrimona (Van),
12.608; 12, O Cruz (Nic), 14.051.

DIVING

MEN Springboard Preliminary round Preliminary round

Leading 12 qualify for final

QUALIFIERS: 1. Tan Llangde (Chine),
426:390ts: 2. M Land (US), 409:11; 3. A

Quet (Ger), 392:10; 4. V Sateserto (UT),
382:26; 5. J Vazquez (Med), 394:45; 6. D

Secutine (UT), 384:42; 7. E Jongsen(Holl), 383:13; 8. M Mapply (Jus), 381:33;
9. M Rourke (Carl), 379:32; 10, J Andersson
(Swel), 376:88; 11. D Lorenzon (ID), 375:57;
12. K Ferguson (US), 374:22, British nonquetiller: 15, R Morgan, 386:58.

**EQUESTRIANISM** Three-day event
Dressage (two deys combined)
NDMDLALS: 1, M Baumenn (Ger).
Alchaster, 43.8 poresty pis: 2, I Stark (GS).
Auphy Himself, 44.2 3, K Deen (GS), Ger
Smert, 44.6; 4, M Thomson (GS), King
Wilsem, 47.2; 5, M Todd (N2), Welton
Greyleg, 47.4; 8, M-C Duroy (Fr). Quart Du
Placineisu, 48.2 7, N Hangerean (Den),
Descovery, 48.8; 8, J Plumb (US). Adon's,
49.6; 9, M Bouquei (Fr). Newport AA, 48.8;
10, W Smeyers (Bel), Jacome, 58.0; 23, M Duff
(Ire), Radiin Aoe, 58.8; 34, O Hotohan (tre).
Fusticus, 63.0; 39, E Smisy (tre), Enterprice, 64.8, 55, M Curran (tre), Westercolour,
70.0.
TEAM: 1, Greet Bitsan, 136.0; 2, Germany, 70 U. TEAM: 1, Great Britain, 136.0; 2, Germeny, 148 D; 3, France, 182.8; 4, New Zeeland, 166.6; 5, Sweden, 172.2; 6, Australia. 172.8, 11, Integnd, 186.4.

**FOOTBALL** Preferrinary round GROUP A: Monday: United States 3, Kurest 1, Jaby 0, Poland 3. GROUP B: Monday: Colombia 1, Casar 1: Spain 2, Egypt 0. JUDO

MEN

Heavyweight
CUARTER-FINALS: D Khaknaleichwli (UT)
A R Kunschi (Pd), koka, I Canez (Hun) bt D
Stoykov (Bul), sogo-gechi; D Doullet (Fr) bt
L Libb (Sp), weze-ari-awasele-ippon: N
Ogasa (Japan) bt H Van Barneveld (Bel). WOMEN WUMIEN
Heavyweight
OUANTER-FINALS: N Lupno (Fr) bt S
Goundarendo (UT), lopon; E Rodriguez
Vilencee (Cuta) bt S Yompedelee (The),
lopon; Zhuang Xacoyan (China) bt E
Garilicz (Hur) wazo-din-awasele-lopon; Y
Salaue (Lapan) bt C Wather (Ger), lopon,
SEM-FINALS: Vilencee bt Lupino, yuko;
Zhuang Xaoyan bi Vilenceva,
lopon.
FINAL: Zhuang Xaoyan bi Vilenceva,
lopon.

# GYMNASTICS

MEN

HANDBALL

Preliminary round GROUP A: Monday: South Korea 22, Hungary 18. GROUP B: Monday: Spain 16. France 18.

MEN Pool matches GROUP A: India 1, Argentina 0; Australia 5. Egypt 1. GROUP B: Unified Team 7, Maleysia 3.

WOMEN Pool matches GROUP B: Monday: Holland 2, Great Britain 1. MODERN PENTATHLON

MODERN PENTATRICON
Shooting
NDMDIALS: Monday: 1, E Zenovica (U1),
1,240; 2, T Narious (Luth), 1,210; 3, D
Gozzinski (Po), 1,195, 4, M Abousisouad
(Egy), 1,165; 5, C Massulio (t), 1,150, 6, T
Strycom (SA), 1,150, 7, A Micser (Fun),
1,35; 8, A Nicolopoulos (Egy), 1,135; 9, A
Sianostine (UT), 1,120; i0, P Blezzik (Cz),
1,120 British positions; 40, G Broothouse,
1,015; 55, R Pheips, 925; 57, D Mehony,
985

885 TEAMS: 1, Poland, 3,420; 2, Unified Team, 3,345; 3, Italy, 3,330; 4, Czechosovaka, 3,270; 5, United States, 3,195, 6, Egypt, 3,180; 14, Great Britain, 2,835 3,180; 14, Great Brian, 2,835

CTOSS COUITTY
INDAMENIA: 1, M Barroso (Por.),
1,327pts; 2, I Teidernam (Est), 1,276; 3, E.
Zenovita (LTI), 1,255; 4, C Ruer (Fr.), 1,240;
5, G Staslesvicus (Lth.), 1,237, 6, V
Modelovas (Lth.), 1,231, 7, G Lackey (Aus.),
1,222, 8, R Bomprezzi (III), 1,216; 9, A
Mizser (Phun), 1,213; 10, J Envirouez (Med.),
1,210, British poelisions: 14, R Phetps,
1,177, 17, D Mahony, 1,162; 24, G
Brookhouse, 1,141.
TEAMS: 1, Lithusnie, 3,621; 2, Unfind
Team, 3,573; 3, France, 3,546; 4, Spein,
3,522; 5, Hungary, 3,459; 6, Great Britan,
3,460

Chospoli

Overall Overall North Events (UT), 4,625; 2, A Suzypaschk (Po), 4,519; 3, A Misser (Hun), 4,544; 4, G Stastewnius (Lim), 4,364; 5, C Ruer (Fr), 4,369; 6, J Ermanez (Mex), 4,369; 7, R Pheipa (GS), 4,349; 8, A Surcetine (UT), 4,337; 9, R Stuli (US), 4,329; 10, R Bompreza (ft), 4,316 Other British positions: 23, G Brookhouse, 4,222; 46, D Mishory, 3,933 TEAMS: 1, Unified Team, 13,168; 2, Poland, 12,596; 3, Hungary, 12,981; 4, France, 12,736; 5, United States, 12,754; 6, Uthusnia, 12,650; 8, Great Britain, 12,561.

ROWING

MEN

Coxed pairs Winners of each heat qualify for semi-finals; remainder to repectages HEAT ONE: 1, Polend, 7min 02:12sec; 2, France, 7 03:77: 3, Spain, 7:04:67, 4, Austra, 7:14:29; 5, Czechoslovskie, 7:16:87; 8, Braza, 7:18:62.



rucat +WU: 1, Great Britain (J Searle, G Searle; G Herbert), 6:54:31. 2, Romania, 6:54:87, 3, Cuba, 7:04:67: 4, Germany, 7:07:60: 5, Bulgaria, 8:03:56. HEAT THREE: 1, Italy, 7:00.62; 2, Lithua-nia, 7:04:41; 3, United States, 7:04:78; 4, United Team, 7:22:61; 5, Argentina, 7:39:52.

Quadruple sculls First three in each heat qualify for semi-finals; remainder to rep-

ECTUBES
HEAT ONE: 1, Germany, 5'45,65; 2, liely, 5'45,47; 3. Unified Team. 5'52,69; 4, Sweden, 5:58 00; 5, Great Braten (M. Harre, H. Brown, G. Pooley, P. Heimany), 5:57,18
HEAT TWO: 1, France, 5:47'80; 2, Holland, 5:49,39; 3, Belgium 5:53,47; 4, Polend, 5:54.13; 5, Austria 6'01.12.
HEAT THREE: 1, Norway, 5:46,83; 2, Swatzerland, 5:47,16; 3, Austriale, 5:49,15;

Coxless fours First three in each heat qualify for semi-finals; remainder to rep-

Semil-filtars; remains 5 -- echages
HEAT ONE: 1, United States, 6:00 83: 2, New Zealand, 6:03.10; 3, Stovenia, 6:04 91; 4, France, 6:15.23; 5, Romanie, 6:24 63, HEAT TWO: 1, Australia, 5:59.18: 2, Holland, 6:01.19: 3, Germany, 8:09.07; 4, Great British (R Starrhope, S Hassan, J Germett, G Stewart), 6:23.73; 5, Estonia, 8:29 67. 527.97. HEAT THREE: 1, Spain, 6.01.51; 2, Italy, 6.02.56, 3, Unified Team, 6.02.84; 4, Canada, 6.03.91.

**Eights** First three in each heat qualify for semi-finals; remainder to rep-

echages; tomatase 10 repeated echages; HEAT ONE: 1, Canada, 5:32,59; 2, Great Britain (M. Cross, T. Foster, R. Phalos, J. Walker, B. Hunt-Davis, S. Turner, R. Obnobær, J. Singhett; A. Ellison), 5:26-01; 3, South Alma, 5:37,83; 4, Czechoslovakia, 5:41.85; Altra 3.37 63, 1, Caparitablesia, 5 41.53, 5, Japan, 5:42.97.

HEAT TWO: 1, Romania, 5:30.21; 2, Germany, 5:32.98; 3, Denmark, 5:34.65; 4, Italy, 5:45.97; 5, Spain, 5:46.36.

HEAT THREE: 1, United States, 5:33.37; 2, Australia, 5:34.28; 3, Unified Team 5:36.59; 4, China, 5:38.98

WOMEN Single sculls

First three in each heat qualify for First three in each heat quality for semi-finals; remainder to repechages
HEAT ONE: 1. A Marden (US), 7:40.12; 2, S Laumann (Can), 7:46.16, 3, A Svaier (Gd, 7:51.35; 4, P field (GB), 8:00 64; 5, Y Yordanove (But), 8:06 43
HEAT TWO: 1. A Bredael (Bet), 7:50.02; 2, C Le Moel (Fr), 7:50.98, 3, B Schramm (Ger), 8:00 81; 4, K Poplayskaja (Lih), 8:06.31; 5, Kim Fal Ho (HK), 8:13.19, HEAT THREE: 1, E Lipe (Rom), 7:42.94; 2, M Brandin (Sver), 7:47.01; 3, 1 Sig. (Hol), 7:52.13; 4, A Coss (Aus), 7:58.51; 5, K Sarios (Hun), 8:00.45.

Quadruple sculls Heats
Winners of each heat qualify for final; remainder to repechages
HEAT ONE: 1, Germany, 6:24.70; 2, Romana, 6:29.58; 3, Holland, 4, Chine, 6:40.38, 5, Bulgara, 6:46.40.
HEAT TWO: 1, Unified Team, 8:30.17; 2, United States, 6:36.73, 3, Czschoslovskia, 6:37.20; 4, Denmark 7:03.34. Eights Heets

Winners of each heat qualify for finals; remainder to repechages Jindis; remainder to repectages
HEAT ONE: 1, Carada, 8:11.44: 2,
China, 3, United States, 6:15.52: 4,
Czechoslovelda, 8:31.54,
HEAT TWO: 1, Germany, 6:11.70; 2,
United Team, 6:15.04; 3, Romania,
6:16.74; 4, Great Britain (D Blackie, K
Marwick, P Cross, F Frechteton, R Hirst,
S Smith, K Grose, K Brownlow, A
Pakerson), 6:31.63

SHOOTING OPEN Skeet

Semi-lina Leading six qualify for final 1, Zhang Shan (China), 200pts (world record); 2, J-M Gonzalez (Sp), 199, 3, B Rossetti (N), 198; 4, 11 ormain (Rom), 198; 5, M Dryke (US), 198, 6, 1 year (Peru), 198, 7, L Rossi (II), 197, 8, E Swinkels (Holl), 197; 9, Zhang Xindong (China), 197; 10, F Buabud (Arg), 197, British non-qualifier: equal 21, A Austin, 195 1, Zhang Shan, 223; 2, Yens, 222 (atter shoot-off); 3, Rossetti, 222; 4, Toman, 222; 5, Gonzalez, 222; 5, Dryks, 221.

MÉN ' 1, Wang Yiiu (Chine), 684.8pts; 2, 3 Pylianov (LT), 684.1; 3, 3 Babli (Rom), 684.1; 4, Xu Haifeng (China), 681.6; 5, 5 Paasonen (Fin), 680.1; 6, J Pietrzak (Pol, 680.1; 7, T Knystov (Bul), 679.7; 8, R Di Dogna (b), 678.5. Fastest eight in heats qualify for final; next eight for B final

MEN NIEIN
100 metres freestyle
QUALIFIERS: Final: A Popov (UT),
49.29sec; G Borges (Br), 49.49; J Oisen
(US), 49.63; M Blondi (US), 49.75; S
Caron (Fr), 49.82; G Prigoda (UT),
50.00, C Troeger (Ger), 50.05; T Werner
(Swe), 50.06 B final: R Mazuolis (Lith),
50.17; C Fydler (Aus), 50.26; N Rudolph
(Ger), 50.29; C Kalfayan (Fr), 50.30; R
Healy (P Rico), 50.31; John Steel (NZ),
and A Beicon, 50.45; 50.59; G Lamberti

100 metres butterfly B FINAL: Monday: 1, C Keller (Ger), 54 30sec; 2, J Sieben (Aus), 54 73, 3, B Gutzeil (Fr), 54,80; 4, J Souza-Junior (Br), 54,85; 5, J Sievinen (Fin), 54,94; 7, Janoiang Shen (China), 54,96; 8, T Ponting (Can), 55 00.

200 metres backstroke
QUALIFIERS: Final: M Lopez-Zubero
(Sp.), 1min 59.22sec; T Weber (Ger.)
1:59.40; S Battistelli (ft), 1:59.56; S
Maene (Bel), 1:59.64; V Sekov (UT),
1:59.81; T Schwenk (US), 1:59.92; H tol
(Japan), 1:59.95; T Deutsch (Hun),
2:00.50. B final: R Cabrera (Cuba),
2:00.50. B final: R Cabrera (Cuba),
2:00.50. D Richter (Ger.), 2:00.94; R
Sharp (US), 2:00.97, R Aokt (Br),
2:00.99; Y Vandewalle (Bel), 2:01.46; K
Drazinger (Cerl), 2:01.73; R Brown
(Cenl), 2:01.81, M Flores (P Rico),
2:01.94, British non-qualifiers: A
Ructowood, 2:03.54; M O'Connor,
2:05.94. 200 metres backstroke

400 metres individual medley

400 metres incovidual mediev B FINAL: Monday: 1, A Czene (Hun), 4min 21.28sec, 2, C Mydan (Can), 4:21.91, 3, J Salinas (Sp), 4:22.06; 4, P Lehtinen (Fin), 4:22.10; 5, P Byent (Aus), 4:22.36; 6, M Malinski (Fol), 4:22.59; 7, J Bridman (Swe), 4:23.52; 8, R Saird (Can), 4:25.06. 4 x 200 metres freestyle relay 4 X ZUU Metres treestyle relay Final: Monday: 1. United Team (D Lepkov, V Pyshnenko, V Tayenovich, E Sedovyl), 7mm 11.95sec (world record); 2. Sweden (C Wallin, A Hohmert, T Werner, L Frolender), 7:15.51: 3. Umted States (J Hudepohl, M Stewert, J Olsen, D Gjertsen), 7:15.23: 4. Germany, 7:16.55; 5. Italy, 7:18.10; 6, Great Britain (P Palmer, S Mellor, S Akans, P Howe), 7:22.57 (British record); 7. Brazil, 7.44.03; Australia disqualified. No B firel.

WOMEN 200 metres freestyle

200 metres freestyle
B FINAL: Monday: 1, E Dendeberove
(UT). 2ml (0.089sc; 2, K Pickering
(GB), 2:00.33; 3, S O'Nell (Aus),
2:00.88; 4, M Nilsson (Swe), 2:02.02
(2:03.44 in heats); 5, M Jacobser (Den),
2:102.14; 6, G Jensen (Den), 2:102.32; 7,
C C Negrea (Rom), 2:02.96; 8, N
Stevenson (Aus), 2:04.21; J Thompson
(US) withdraw. 400 metres freestyle

400 metres freestyle
CUALIFIERS: Finat: J Evans (US), 4min
69 38sec; D Hase (Ger), 4:10:92; E
Harsen (US), 4:12:08; K Kleigass (Ger),
4:12:50; H Lewis (Aus), 4:12:95; M
Nilsson (Swe), 4:13:16; I Amoud (Sei),
4:13:81; S Chibe (Japan), 4:13:85; B
finat: P Langrel (NZ), 4:14:00, O
Splichelova (C2), 4:15:43; I Daiby (Not),
4:16:05; B Coadis (Florn), 4:16:23, M
Jacobsen (Dan), 4:16:80; C-C Nigres
(Florn), 4:17:00; S Cam (Bei), 4:17:87; M
Melchiori (tt), 4:19:18; British nonqualifiers: S Foggo, 4:22:26; E Amoid,
4:25:55.
FINAL: 1, Hase, 4:07:18; 2, Evans. 4:235. FINAL: 1, Hase, 4:07 18; 2, Evans, 4:07.37; 3, Lewis, 4:11.22; 4, Hansen, 4:11.50; 5, Kielgass, 4:11.52; 6, Amould, 4:13.75; 7, Nilsson, 4.14.10; 8, Chiba,

200 metres breaststroke 200 metres oreassizatione
B FINAL: Monday: 1, G Casee (Hun).
2min 31.15sec; 2, D Brendel (Ger),
2:32.05, 3, A Guerit (Fr), 2:32.10, 4, 8
Filary (Aus), 2:32.53; 5, K Kasuya
(Japan), 2:32.97; 6, J Johnson (US),
2:33.89; 7, M Kupiec (Pol), 2:35.74; 8, E
Volkova (UT), 2:37.65

100 metres backstroke
QUALIFIERS: Final: K Egerazai (Hun).
Imin 00 85sec (Olympic record): L
Loveless (US), 1 11.19: T Scabo (Hun).
1102.14: N Jivanevstula (UT), 102.25. N
Wagstaff (US), 1.102.26; N Steverson
(Aus), 1102.54. Y Kolkawa (Japan),
102.83: J Meehan (Aus), 102.88. S
Vilker (Ger), 1102.90: A Smac (NZ),
1:03.12: M Kriel (SA), 1:03.20: N Inada
(Japan), 1:03.21: D Hase (Ger), 1:03.25; N
Dyden (Can), 1:03.71: He Chong
(Chra), 1:03.83. British non-quasifers:
J Deskins, 1:04.97.
FINAL: 1, Egerszepi, 1:00.68: 2, Szabo,
1:01.14: 3, Lovelass, 1:01.43; 4, Stevenson, 1:01.78: 5, Wagstaff, 1:01.81: 6,
Meehan, 1:02.07: 7, Jivanevskala.
1:02.36: 8, Kolkawa 1:03.23 100 metres backstroke

Women's singles

Worthen's singles
First round
P by (Can) bi D Randmantely (Madil, 6-2, 6-1; N Provis (Aus) bt K Piccolini (ft), 8-1 6-0; S
Graf (Get) bi L Novalo (Med., 6-1, 6-1; M J
Fernancia: (US) bt Chen D (China), 6-2, 6-3,
R Raggi (ft) bt J Byme (Aus), 6-4, 7-6; K
Date (Jispan) bi R Simpson-Alber (Cen), 7-5,
6-1; B Schultz (Holl) bt U Fang (China), 7-5,
6-1; B Schultz (Holl) bt U Fang (China), 7-5,
6-3; S Frish (GB) bi S Gomer (GB), 2-6,
6-3, 6-1; A Linaiza (Med.) bt C Lindovisi
(Swe), 6-4, 6-3; K Maleeva (Bul) bt L
Sevcheriko-Neiland (Lat), 7-6, 6-2

VOLLEYBALL

Prefirminary round GROUP A: United States bi Canada. 3-2 (15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 11-15, 16-14), France bi Japan, 3-2 (15-8, 9-15, 15-11, 10-15, 15-GROUP B: Cube bt Algena, 3-1 (15-4, 15-2,

WEIGHTLIFTING

Bantzmweight

Monday: 1, Chun Byung-Kwen (S Kor),
287 Skg (132.5 snetch, 155.0 cleen and
jerk): 2, Lu Shoubin (China), 277.5 (130.47.5); 3, Luo Jianming (China), 277.5
(125.0, 132.5); 4, L Formbertasse (Fr), 280.0
(112.5, 147.5); 5, K Seluma (Jepen), 255.0
(120.0, 135.0); 6, Y Karczag (Hun), 253.0
(115.0, 140.0).

YACHTING Flying Dutchmen
FIRST RACE: 1, L Darisse and D Marrique
(So), 0.0pts, 2, A Steed and P Alsam (GB),
30, 3, A Bazill and P Lang (Ger), 57: 4, T
Berger and V Berger (Fr), 8.0; S, D Hudson
and D Klichen (SA), 100; 6, P Foerster and
S Bourdow (US), 11.7; 18, D Willens and P
Kennedy (Ire), 24.0.

Men's 470 PRIST S 47-V FRST RACE: 1, J Calafet and F Sanchez (Sp), 0.0; 2, P Leddinen and M Aamilda (Fin), 3.0; 3, S Bahar and E Shemash (sr), 57; 4, C Binder and M Pio (Austria), 8, 0, 5, 0 Berazlan and E Bournamov (UT), 10.0, 6, H Johannessen and F McCartry (Nor), 11.7; 11, P Brotheron and A Hemmings (GB), 17.0

Women's 470 PRIST RACE: 1, File Brun and O Barre (Fr).

00: 2. L. Moscalenko and E. Pakholtchik
(UT), 3.0, 3. K. Lake and A Stunge Falberg
(Fri), 5.7; 4. Y. Shige and A Knoshita
(Japan), 8.0; 5, P. Hardwiger and C. Princow
(Ger), 10; 6, 5. Wand and M. Halidan (Den),
11.7; D. Jawis and S. Carr (GB), premature
stan, 24.0. Star

PRST RACE: 1, F Bello and F Pinthero (Por), 0.0, 2, M Reynolds and H Heenel (US), 3.0, 3, D Macdonald and E Jespersen (Carl, 5, 7, 4, R Devis and D Cowe (N.2), 8.0, 5, F Riss and J Pirs (Sp.), 10.0, 6, D Howlett and P Lawrence (GS), 117, 11, M Mansfield and T McWilliam (Ire), 17.0. Tomado

PERST RACE: 1, R Smyth and K Notary US1, 0.0; 2, L Hendinisen and A Anderson (Den), 3.0; 3, G Zuccoli and A Gasoni (fi), 5,7; 4, D Sweeney and K Smith (Carli, 8.0, 5, R van Teylingen and P Manuel (Holl), 10.0; 6, A Hogara and R Hagans (Holl), 11.7; 12, D Williams and I Rinodes (GB), 18.0 KEY

Algr Algerna, Arg. Argertine, Aus. Australia, Bar. Barbados; Bet Belglum, Bott Bolive, Br. Barbados; Bet Belglum, Bott Bolive, Br. Brazi, But. Bulgara, Cant Canada, Cot. Colombia, Critica Costa Roa, Cro: Croelai, Cz. Czechostovalua, Den: Demmark, Dom: Dommican Republic, Egy; Egypt, Est. Estonia, Fin: Finland, Fr. France, Ger: Germany, Gha: Ghena; GB: Grad Britain, Gr. Greece; Gua: Guatemala, Holt. Holland, HIK: Hong Kong, Hun: Hungery, Indo: Indonesia, Ire: Fraland; It: Italy Jam: Jamalca, Latubhis; Lith: Lithuana, Med: Mediagascar, Melay Melaysia, Mec. Mexico, Mor. Mortocco. Nic: Norway, NZ: New Zastand; Pott Norway, NZ: New Zastand; Pott Pottugal, Pisco: Puerto Rico, Rom: Romana, Sey; Seychelles; Sing; Singapore, SA: South Alnca, S Kor South Korsa; Sp. Spelin; Swe' Swedem, Switz-Switzerland; Thai: Trialland; Trin: Trinded and Tobago; Uga: Uganda, UT: Unified Team; US; United States, Un: Unique, Vent: Venezuela, W Sam: Western Semoe, Zem: Zembla;

**TUESDAY JULY 28 1992** 

Briton edges closer to cycling gold

# Boardman eases through to semi-final berth

FROM PETER BRYAN IN BARCELONA

CHRIS Boardman, Britain's pursuit champion, is today two rides away from an Olym-pic gold medal after victory in the 4.000 metres quarter-finals at the Hona Velodrome

He eliminated Jan Petersen a kilometre from the end sweet revenge over the Dane who had knocked out Boardman in the world championship last August and then

Boardman's winning time of 4min 24.496sec was another world best to add to his 4min 27.357sec on Monday — then the fastest achieved on an outdoor track.

But his ride will not be credited as either an Olympic or world record - for that, a rider must be alone on the track. All pursuit rides took track on Monday to keep the tight. After that round, the competition was man versus man rather than man versus

Without detracting from his own superb contribution last night - the result of 12 months dedicated preparation, during which he received Times/Minet award of £5,000 — Boardman also had the advantage of using the latest in high-tech bikes in his final four weeks' build-up.

arm of Group Lotus, better known for their motor racing associations — took up a frame

FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN

INDIA, for several years the

masters of hockey, struggled to

beat Argentina in pool A of the

Olympic tournament here yes-

terday and spent the last few minutes dinging desperately to the lead they had taken in

It is difficult to explain the

decline in India's play since

the sixth minute.



Rowers poised, page 26 Results and today's programme, page 27

design produced by a former racing cyclist, Mick Burrows, accepted for international competition in 1990.

work. Lotus agreed to develop the machine for the British Cycling Federation, just in time for the Games.

Last night. Boardman rode a Mk 4 version weighing less than 20lb. Wind tunnel tests had required slight changes in his racing position, the most important of which was to ride with his back almost paraellel to the track.

He went through his usual 20-minute warm-up on track Boardman appeared unconcerned when it was soon evident that weather conditions were even better than on Monday and last night's times were showing improvement of

up to eight seconds. There was a temporary interruption when, at the line-

India hang on to lead

Europe in which they beat

Great Britain twice, the

Netherlands twice and drew

twice with Germany. They

were soundly beaten 3-0 by

Germany in their first Olym-

Argentina did not allow them

to play their normal, fast

running game particularly in

the first half, which was

marred by an excess of stick

tackling and body checking.

mainly on the part of Argenti-

na. In fact, Argentina did

To be fair to the Indians,

operated starting gate failed to open. He circled the track slowly waiting for the defect to be remedied.

Once started, it was a oneman race. Boardman giving a marvellous display of smooth pursuiting that immediately had his opponent trailing.

Like those before him,

Boardman made mincemeat of his Monday times, going through the kilometre checks in 1 min 9.11 sec, 2 min 13.67 sec, 3 min 18.13 sec to finish with a new world outdoor best of 4min 24.496sec - almost three seconds faster than his opening round.

Today, he faces Mark Kingsland, of Australia, in his semi-final and then, if he wins, the victor from the Jens Leh-mann-Gary Anderson match for the gold medal.

Boardman's wife, Sally-Anne, will be unable to see her husband until after the final because she has been suffering from a stomach upset.

She arrived in Barcelona yesterday and said: "I do not want to pass on the slight iliness that I have had. I'll be able to watch him but not be with him until after he wins

the gold medal." She said that she had seen the first race on television and although she was worried that he had gone off too slowly. "he came through superbly in the second half of the race. I am so proud of him but then I'd be proud of him even if he were a dustman. Some athletes are prima donnas but Chris is certainly not that."

offender was Falchetto.

hit. India failed abjectly to

convert three more short cor-

Argentina began to attack

more strongly in consequence

Falchetto in the front line

Between the 59th and 60th

minutes. Argentina forced two

short corners causing the Indian goalkeeper. Asish Ballal, to

save from Ferrara and Diego.

the second half and lost 7-3 to

the Commonwealth of Inde-

pendent States in a Pool B

Australia recovered from an

early setback to defeat Egypt

Holland capitalised on their

short-corner routine to snatch

victory from Great Britain.

who had scored first through

Wendy Fraser in the sixteenth

minute, in the women's match here on Monday night. Brit-

ain were kept in the game by a

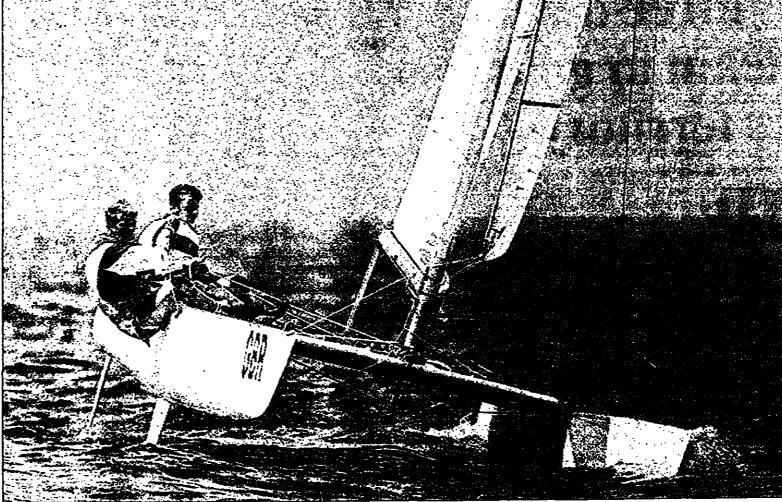
match.

5-I in Pool A.

Malaysia went to pieces in

Minadeo replacing

ners before the interval.



Chasing the leaders: Ian Rhodes and David Williams, of Britain, sailing to twelfth place in the first race of the Tornado class

# Way ahead on day of mixed fortunes

PENNY Way led Britain's medal hopes in the yachting regatta last night after count-ing a third and fourth in the opening races of the Olympic windsurfing class. Her performance in the testing five to 12 knot winds put her 0.7 points behind the joint leaders, Dorien de Vries, of Holland,

On the other courses, Adrian Stead and Peter Allam counted a second place in the opening race of the Flying Dutchman class. Stuart Childerley was third among the Finn singlehanders and Shirley Robertson, of Scotland, finished fourth in the

ma at the finish of the first windsurfer race, when a television crew wrapped the anchor line, holding the finish mark, around the propeller of their boat. Luckily, the inci-dent occured moments after Way had powered across the

als powered in to try to

salvage the situation. They merely made matters

Sue Carr for being over the line at the start of their first

# López-Zubero sends Spain delirious with delight

FROM CRAIG LORD

THE two Americans who lamented that two of their interval except to force a long heroes who won eight gold corner in the eighth minute medals between them at Seoul and collect a green warning card in the 25th minute. The failed in their first bid to retain titles at the Bernat Picornell pool last night, consoled them-India duly went ahead in selves with a world record relay swim of 3min 39.46sec the sixth minute with Pargat in the women's 4 x 100 free-Singh converting their first short corner, with a well taken

It was, however, Spain's night Martin Lopez-Zubero. who was born of a Spanish father and American mother, chose the right moment to reach the peak of his swimming career. In the presence of Queen Sofia. of Spain, he won the 200 metres backstroke to produce the biggest cheer of the swimming programme so far. The cheers turned to tears as latin passions ran high for their

The 23-year-old from Jacksonville. Florida, turned fifth at the halfway stage. But a blistering third length set him up for the title and an Olympic record of 1 min 58.86sec, ahead of Vladimir Selkov, of the Unified Team.

Krisztina Egerszegi, the 17year-old from Budapest who became the youngest Olympic swimming champion at when second title of these games.

tres backstroke in 1 min 00.68sec, an Olympic record. Her team-mate, Tunde Szabo.

was second, with Lea Loveless,

of the United States, third. The swimmers had been kept waiting for 20 minutes before their race by officials who met to decide whether the electronic timing had failed in the 100 metres freestyle for men, swimming's blue riband

It had. But it made little difference to Matt Biondi, the 6ft 7in Californian who won five titles at Seoul. He dropped from lourth to fifth last night after Gustavo Borges, the Bra-



zilian who trains with the Hungarian, Jon Urbancheck, in America, was moved up to second place behind Alexandr

Popov.
While there were doubts over whether the timing pad in Borges's lane had failed. there were none where Popov was concerned. Third place went to Stephan Caron, of France. He was the nearest thing that Britain had come to medal: his mother is

Popov, the 20-year-old from Volvograd, became European champion in 1991 three years after being chosen by a Russian talent scout. He did that in a style rarely seen. Not even Biondi had, in his heyday, an ability to use water like solid earth to propel himself apparently effortlessly forward

through the water. It was the first time the United States has not had a medal winner in the 100 metres freestyle since 1956. Biondi, 26, conceded that age had got the better of him, and said it was sad that finance is driving swimmers away from their sport rather than physi-

Janet Evans, aged 20, the American who won three titles in Seoul, lost her 400 metres freestyle title to Dagmar Hase,

# Injury to Everett may help Black

The Olympic prospects for Roger Black, of Great Britain, took a turn for the better yesterday when Danny Everett, the favourite for the 400 metres title, said he was a doubtful starter because of an Achilles tendon injury. "I am hoping for the best but I am prepared for the worst," Everett said.

Everett won the United States Olympic trial last month when his 43.81sec established him as the second fastest in history. The role of favourite now passes to Steve Lewis, the defending champion. At this late stage the US team would not be allowed a replacement. The US 4 x 400 metres relay team would also be weakened by Everett's absence.

Double delight

Gill Clark and Julie Bradbury revived British hopes of winning badminton medals with a dramatic and unexpected triumph over the former World Cup women's doubles winners, Rosiana Tendean and Erma Sulistianingsih. of In-

The English national champions, who had landed the toughest of draws, responded with arguably the best per-formance of their careers. The Indonesians saved two match points at 14-7, two more at 14-

11 and then led 15-14, but Clark and Bradbury fought back to win 15-10, 4-15, 17-15. "That magnificent effort will lift the whole team," the British team manager, Steve Baddeley, said.

Magic wanes

A pulled tendon in his right knee, suffered during their win over Croatia on Monday. will keep Magic Johnson out of the United States basketball team for at least one game. and possibly three.

In the clear

An unnamed Spanish competitor, who showed a high level of the steroid testosterone in a routine doping test, has been cleared after a second test proved negative.

Pledge on stand

Officials promised yesterday to look into reports that the temporary stand at the swinming pool may be unsafe. "We have heard nothing of this," Pedro Palacio, a spokesman for the organising committee, COOB, said when told that journalists had seen the packed stand shaking, "but we

#### fine display of goalkeeping by Biondi: well beaten Egerszegi won the 100 me-Following in footballers' footsteps World No. 1 workstation manufacturer Sun Microsystems announce an exponential performance leap with new

generation SPARCstation 10 desktop computers. And a matching range of deskside SPARCservers. At the heart is SuperSPARC, the new Superscalar RISC chip, increasing performance by a factor of two to three. More still with optional multi-processing. Harnessing the raw power of SPARC is our job.

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WHEN they enter the historic Montjuic stadium for the start of the athletics on Friday, the British team - and particularly those with Lancastrian connections - will be treading in some illustrious but unlikely footsteps. The Bolton Wanderers FA Cup-winning side of 1929 played Catalonia as part of the stadium 63 years ago.

the opening celebrations for Since the laying of its cornerstone in 1928, the Montjuic has become a symboi for Barcelona's Olympic aspirations and Catalan independence. Built in an unsuccessful attempt to win the 1936 Olympics, it did stage its own People's Games in competition with Berlin. though the festival was cut short by the onset of civil war. During the war, the stadium was used to house military forces and shelter refugees. Afterwards, it slowly fell into disrepair before being redesigned and renovated for these Games.

On their end-of-season

tour, the Wanderers met the

King of Spain and clearly

Shaved heads

enjoyed the Catalan hospital-

ity, but our Olympians might

have to search for inspiration

elsewhere. Bolton, including

Pym. Haworth, Finney.

Kean and Seddon. lost 4-0.

THE controversial decision to deprive the American volleyball team of their victory over Japan and reverse the result seems to have gone to the Olympic champions' heads. As a protest and a sign Bob Samuelson, who was at the centre of the storm, the entire squad shaved their heads for their second match against Canada yesterday. disgust." Bryan Ivie. the team captain, said, "It is so

solidarity with the bald This is a way to show our totally unfair - it's like they want us to lose." Surely not. Anyway, no prizes for guessing who played the Barber of Barcelona for his team-Samuelson, of course,

Brothers together The British selectors have clearly taken the notion of the

ANDREW LONGMORE

Olympic brotherhood to heart. The Searles, Greg and Jonathan, in the rowing, the Whitakers, Michael and John, in the equestrian event, the Morgans. David and Anthony, in the weightlifting are all pairs of brothers, while canoeing boasts a whole family tree of Trains - brothers (Stephen and Andrew) coached by father (David) and Lawlers - son (ivan), father (Roland) and uncle (Peter), both coaches - and a brother-sister combination in Richard and Rachel Fox. Could the collective noun for

canocists now be a "tribe"? It is the sisterhood, though, which is to blame for the stifling temperatures in Barcelona over the last few days. The nuns of Catholic Clarissa order, according to ancient Catalan lore, have been praying to their founder, St Clara, for good weather in return

for the customary fee of a few boxes of eggs from the Olym-pic organising committee. The sisters certainly seemed to have hit top form at the right time. After the wettest June on record, last Monday was Barcelona's hottest day of the year.

#### Duel returns

The duel is set to make a comeback, if some of the more radical Olympic shooters have their way. "Let's face " one competitor said, gesturing down the row of marksmen, "this is boring." The duel, whereby two competitors shoot against each other at a target, with the winner going through to the which will be looked at before the next Games.

#### Naff award

The Times Naff award of the day goes to the crew of the television boat who caused mahyem among the sailboarders by dragging the fin-ishing line out of position.

# Parry advises clubs to reconsider sponsor

PREMIER League clubs are to be asked by their chief executive, Rick Parry, to reconsider backing the brewers, Bass, or the Ford Motor Company as their main £10 million-a-year title sponsor.

Both offers were rejected

this week because of an alleged conflict of interests between individual clubs and the new league, which gets starts ou August 15.

As that leaves little time for finding and negotiating with an alternative big-money backer. Parry, according to the Premier League secretary. Mike Foster, "is keen to resurrect one of the deals".

Both Bass and Ford seem equally rejuctant to take "no" for an answer. "We are still keen to get involved." David. Hunt, the Ford spokesman, said yesterday. "If the Premier League want to talk to us again, we will be happy to

resume negotiations." Bass echoed those sentiments, leaving Foster to say: "A lot of hard work went into putting the deals together and

if's encouraging to know that they are still very interested.

The next meeting of the 22
Premier League clubs is not scheduled until September. but Party may summon chairmen sooner and ask either Ford or Bass — or both — 10 make a presentation and try to

Liverpool, Tottenham Hotspur, Nottingham Forest and Blackburn Rovers have lucrative shirt-sponsorship deals with brewing rivals to Bass, while Coventry are 5000sored by Pengeot, who are compeniors to Ford.
In addition, most leading

chubs have separate, secondary deals with motor companies that could also be threatened

by Ford. Coca-Cola, meanwhile who are linked with a near Ei 0 million three year Premier League involvement - W announce a big new football sponsorship development in London on Friday Not first amone, was willing to say whether or not it is the real-

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